Kansas State Collegian

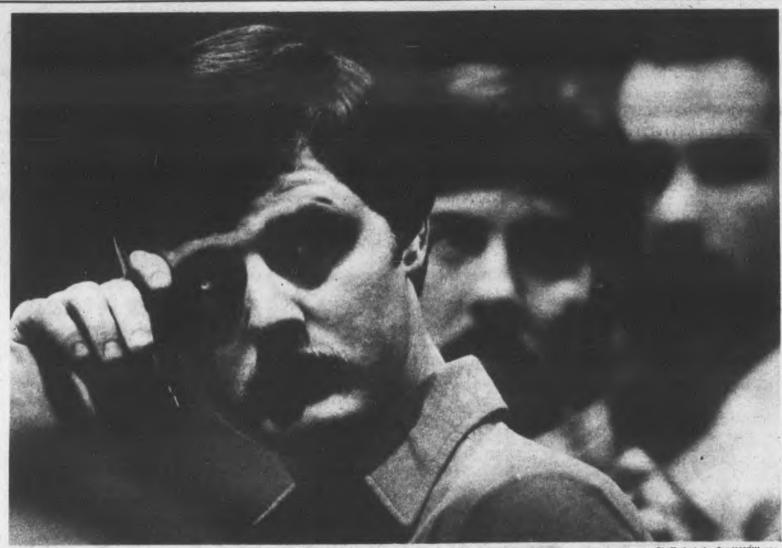
Volume 88, Number 64

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Friday, November 20, 1981

Dropping classes? Do it by Tuesday

Tuesday is the last day to drop a class. Students wishing to do so must have their Drop-add form signed by the dean of the college in which they are surolled.



Listening intently... Joe Neumann, junior in agricultural education, and other senators follow the debate leading to passage of a senate bill

Staff photo by Scott Williams

committing students to funding of a new basketball coliseum, at the Student Senate meeting Thursday.

Senate vote ratifies funds for coliseum

By SCOTT KENYON Collegian Reporter

"Every way you go, this is the proposal students want," Student Senate chairman Doug Dodds told senate last night during debate which preceded approval of a bill committing students to funding of a \$20 million basketball coliseum, by a vote of 42-7.

Brian Rassette, who served as chairman for the New Arena committee which was first set up to assess the possibility of a new facility, attended the meeting. He gave his views on the continued need for a new coliseum.

"You are sitting on a situation that is very, very important to the future of K-State," He said.

According to Rassette, senate has been "hashing and rehashing" the coliseum issue since 1979 when it was supported in a student referendum by a "landslide."

Rassette said he thought the survey sponsored by senate to re-evaluate student opinion on the issue was accurate.

"I'm a marketing representative for my company and I know a survey can be

(see COLISEUM, p.6)

West Germans to seek Soviet missile reduction

BONN, West Germany (AP) — When Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev arrives Sunday on a four-day visit, the West Germans will urge him to accept President Reagan's call for reduction of nuclear missiles in Europe.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said he will use the visit—Brezhnev's first to the West since he and former President Carter signed the SALT II accords—to press the Kremlin leader go along with Reagan's offer to forego deployment of U.S. missiles in return for dismantling Soviet rockets aimed at Western Europe.

West Germans hope Brezhnev's visit will give them a first-hand view of Kremlin reaction to the plan, made by Reagan on Wednesday.

Initial Soviet reaction was negative. The official news agency Tass denounced the offer as "propaganda" and a "back-door" attempt to tip the balance of strategic power in Europe in the West's favor.

ON WEDNESDAY, Reagan disclosed that the offer will be made when U.S.-Soviet negotiators begin talks Nov. 30 in Geneva, Switzerland, on restraining nuclear weapons growth in Europe. Reagan said the United States will offer to stay a NATO plan to deploy 572 medium-range cruise and

(See BREZHNEV p.9)

Inside

TWO AGRICULTURAL economics professors have expressed doubts about a program to withhold wheat from the market two weeks each month in order to raise prices. See page 5.

IMPROVING THE traffic system was one of the campus planning goals discussed Thursday during a "Let's Talk About It" session. See page 8.

Senate leaders seek spending cuts to save government from insolvency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican leaders agreed Thursday to seek \$3.6 billion in new cuts from domestic programs but spare defense in a bid to avoid a veto of legislation needed to keep the government from running out of money at midnight.

Without the additional spending cuts—an average of 4 percent in hundreds of programs—President Reagan "would undoubtedly veto" the huge emergency bill, said Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker.

He said a veto, in turn, probably would force Congress into an around-the-clock weekend session to produce a second measure that Reagan would approve.

But with the cuts, Baker added, Reagan would put his signature on the measure needed to keep virtually the entire federal government in business.

Baker predicted the Senate would vote its approval later in the day for the plan, which

would exempt the Pentagon, foreign aid and benefit programs such as food stamps and Medicare from the newest round of spending reductions

A FINAL Senate vote on the \$417.4 billion spending legislation—still \$2.3 billion more than Reagan wants—was expected Thursday night or today. The bill would then return to the House, which earlier this week rejected a similar plan for new cuts.

Reagan is scheduled to leave Sunday for a week's Thanksgiving vacation in California. But White House spokesman David Gergen said Thursday that the president "would not leave Washington" if a satisfactory bill is not worked out.

Gergen, however, refused to tell reporters if Reagan considers the \$3.6 billion cut Baker is pushing sufficient, even though Baker said it would satisfy the president.

"We are not going to lay out here, 'this bill is OK and this isn't," he said. While the

White House has indicated its preferences about the bill, "we haven't drawn lines," he added.

ASKED ABOUT "veto signals" relayed earlier by White House officials to Baker, Gergen replied: "We were not then and we are not now sending strong veto signals to the hill."

With Baker maneuvering to pass the emergency spending bill, the Senate Budget Committee sent an over-all budget plan to the floor that virtually ignores changes in economic forecasts and deficit projections over the last six months.

The plan, which passed without recommendation, is practically a carbon copy of a budget outline approved earlier this year. But at the suggestion of Sen. Lawton Chiles (D-Fla.), the panel included an estimate that without further action to cut spending or raise taxes, the deficit in 1984 could reach \$165 billion. For the current year, the estimate was \$76 billion to \$92 billion.

Commission suspends atomic plant's license

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) on Thursday suspended the operating license of the Diablo Canyon atomic power plant, saying it would require verification of earthquake protection equipment at the troubled California facility.

The NRC decision came at a closed hearing hours after a congressional subcommittee raised new questions about the safety of nuclear power.

NRC Chairman Nunzio Palladino said the vote to suspend the license was unanimous.

"An order suspending the Diablo Canyon license has been approved by the commission," he said.

He added that there was division as to how the seismic verification would be accomplished, a key point since the utility that owns the plant wants to use its own consultant. But California Gov. Edmund Brown

is insisting on a study independent of the plant's owner.

Earlier, Palladino told a congressional subcommittee that his confidence in the nuclear establishment's "quality assurance"—how it guarantees atomic power plants are built safely—had been "clouded" by his experiences in 4½ months on the commission.

"After reviewing both industry and NRC past performances in quality assurance," he said, "I readily acknowledge that neither have been as effective as they should have been in view of the relatively large number of construction related deficiencies that have come to light."

Palladino spoke at a hearing called to focus on problems pointed up by the Diablo Canyon power plant

At the subcommittee, Palladino said "a significant number" of plants other than

Diablo Canyon had problems with quality assurance, and William Dircks, NRC executive director of operations, listed four other plants being built that had "quality assurance breakdowns with broad repercussions."

Dircks' named the Marble Hill plant in Indiana, Midland in Michigan, Zimmer in Ohio, and South Texas near Houston.

Palladino insisted that overall, he has confidence in atomic power and spokesmen for the nuclear industry, stressed errors have been caught from quality assurance programs.

But both the NRC and the industry came in for harsh criticism from members of environment and energy subcomittee. Perhaps the strongest was from Rep. George Miller, a Democrat whose Northern California district is about 175 miles north of the Diablo Canyon plant.

Cards create check-cashing problems

Opinions on pictureless IDs vary

By DONNA GOECKEL Collegian Reporter

This semester's new pictureless ID cards are viewed with mixed emotions.

According to Don Foster, University registrar, the cards without pictures were decided upon after Student Government Association (SGA) funding for identification

cards was withdrawn.

"The Student Government Association funded \$1.60 per new student ID," Foster said. "At the end of last year they (SGA) cut that out, which meant we lost in the neighborhood of \$10,500 worth of revenue. About half of that revenue went toward putting the

picture on the ID." According to Foster, the majority of students are Kansans and already have driver's licenses with pictures. He suggested using the driver's license along with the student ID.

Foster said there are two advantages to cards without pictures. One, he said, is they are less expensive, and two, they can be

produced quickly here at the University.

The University could institute a system where the student pays a separate fee for the identification card, Foster said, adding many universities operate this way.

"At this point I'm really reluctant to establish a charge," he said, because it would be just another fee that students would have to pay

ONE ALTERNATIVE to pictureless identification cards would be to institute an all-University identification card. Each University facility requiring the use of an identification card would help finance the cards, Foster said, explaining that some facilities now have their own identification cards.

However, Foster said he had not heard of any problems because of the pictureless IDs.

But according to Walt Smith, director of the Union, there have been a few problems at the check-cashing service.

"There have been a couple of forgeries

this year with the use of non-picture IDs," Smith said.

"We are quite concerned," he said. "Very few students can alter a picture but signatures are different."

According to Smith, if the check-cashing service is busy, and the signature resembles the one on the card, forgeries are possible.

"We're mainly concerned where we turn over cash for a check and we're out the cash," he said. "We may have to issue a check-cashing card."

At the Recreation Complex, director Ray Robel said there is no means of positive identification unless the student is asked for another ID, such as a driver's license.

"We're working our way through it," he said. "We totally prefer to have the picture on it (the ID)."

Jean Riggs, director of residence hall food service, said the food service difficulty with the pictureless IDs comes on weekends when students are required to show them for

"From our standpoint there is no ID besides the fact that the student has a card agreeing with the lunch card," she said. "We've lost a control but we're living with

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Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OFF-CAMPUS Student Association barn party pictures may be picked up in the SGS office.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lauri Oksanen at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Ackert 107. Topic is: Theoretical and Empirical Considerations on Two-Link Ecosystems.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kevin Jordan at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Bluemont 456. Topic is: Interactions Among Parallel Lines Provide an Analysis of Neurophysiological Models of Assimilation and Confrast of Perceived Length.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sue Kinnamon at 2:30 p.m. today in Ackert 221. Topic is: Neural Control of Ventilation in the Aquatic Insect Corydalus Cornutus

ALL UNDERGRADUATE students in health-related programs are eligible to apply for a student cancer research award of \$400. Applications are available in Ackert Hall 232. Deadline is today.

THE APPLICATION deadline for student teaching during the fall and spring semesters of 1982-83 is Dec. 20. Applications are available at 018 Bluemont Hall. KSU BUMP-A-THON Dancers meet at Mothers Worry at

4:30 p.m. on either Nov. 23 or 24. LANDSCAPES IN GEOGRAPHY as seen and photographed by students and faculty will be on display in the Department of Geography until today.

TODAY

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 11:30 a.m.

AG ED CLUB meets at 5 p.m. in Weber parking lot to

CHINESE STUDENT Association meets at 7 p.m. in the

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212 for Thanksgiving Worship Service PIKES AND LITTLE SISTERS meet at 8 p.m. at the

Pike House for a Thanksgiving party. COLLEGIATE 4-H and FFA Barn Party and Weiner

Roast begins at 5 p.m. Meet in the parking lot east of Weber Arena.

SATURDAY

AG ED CLUB meets at 9 a.m. in Weber Parking lot to

Gold Wags 2 for 1.00

Salt & Pepper Mollies 2 for 1.00

SUNDAY

NEWMAN CLUB meets from 5 to 8 p.m. at St. Isadores

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for initiations. This is a mandatory meeting

SISTERS OF THE Sphinx meet at 6:15 p.m. at Delta

BLUE KEY meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Conference

THE DELT DARLINGS meeting has been cancelled.

K-LAIRES meet at 6:30 p.m. In the Union KSU rooms. Leave for roller skating at 7:30 p.m.

STUDENT FOUNDATION Steering Committee meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206. All other committees meet at 7:30 p.m. CACIA GIRLS meet at 9 p.m. at the AKAK house

AXA CRESCENTS meet from 6 to 8 p.m. at the AXA house for paddle party

MONDAY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meets from 10:30 to 11:20

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for

CIRCLE K meets at 7 p.m.in Union 206

KSDBtonight

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Kansas State Collegian

A daily newspaper serving the University community

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By The Associated Press

College professor receives injury in shootout

SHAWNEE — A college professor was listed in fair condition Thursday from a gunshot wound received after he and an escaped convict allegedly were involved in two armed robberies and a shootout with a police officer, authorities said.

James Harvey, 34, of Atchison, remained at Shawnee Mission Medical Center with a wound to the left shoulder.

The escapee, identified as Kenneth Stephens, was treated for a gunshot

wound in the left arm after the alleged incident with the policeman early Tuesday.

Stephens had escaped from the Indiana State Prison Oct. 5, where Warden Jack Duckworth said he was serving time for kidnapping and recently had finished sentences for robbery and rape.

Assistant Johnson County Attorney Joe Pierron said Stephens

remained in the county jail.

Bond for each man was set at \$100,000, and each was charged with two counts of aggravated robbery and one count of aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer, Pierron said.

Jury indicts seven for Brink's robbery

NEW YORK CITY, N.Y. — A grand jury indicted seven people—most of them associated with left-wing extremist groups-on murder and robbery charges Thursday in the bloody \$1.6 million Brink's robbery last

Rockland County District Attorney Kenneth Gribetz said six other people were under investigation in the case. "Additional evidence may be forthcoming to lead to further indictments," he said.

The charges involve the robbery of a Brink's armored truck in Nanuet on Oct. 20 in which a Brink's guard was killed, and a subsequent shootout

in nearby Nyack in which two policemen were killed.

Only five of the seven indicted Thursday were identified because two of the defendants ramained at large. Those named are former Weather Underground members Katherine Boudin, Judith Clark and David Gilbert; former Black Liberation Army member Nathaniel Burns, and Samuel Brown, who has a long criminal record.

Lawyers appeal murder conviction

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. - Jean Harris' lawyers told a state appeals court Thursday that publicity, a biased juror and a wrongly admitted statement were grounds for overturning her conviction for the murder of Scarsdale Diet Dr. Herman Tarnower.

"For a woman to forfeit her liberty in the face of these errors is unthinkable," attorney Herald Price Fahringer argued. "Then no man is

safe, no woman is safe."

Assistant Westchester County District Attorney Anthony Servino argued that the former headmistress had convicted herself by her own testimony.

Harris, now 58, is serving a sentence of 15 years to life on the conviction and was not present at the session before the Appellate Division of state Supreme Court.

Experimental plane crashes, kills three

HAMPTON, Va. — An experimental light plane on a demonstration flight crashed into the Chesapeake Bay Thursday, killing the aircraft's designer and two employees of NASA's Langley Research Center.

The plane, owned by Piper Advanced Technology Inc. of Wichita, came down near Wolf Trap Light off Mathews County sometime before 11:25 a.m., according to Maurice Parker, spokesman for National Aeronautics and Space Administration at the Langley center in Hampton.

The cause of the accident was not yet known, he said.

Parker identified the dead as Wendell Kelley, of Newport News, Va., a NASA research pilot; Paul Coy of Hampton, a NASA engineer; and George Mead, of Witchita, chief engineer for the aircraft company and designer of the plane.

Teen-age babysitter abducts child

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. — A detective investigating the disappearance of 19-month-old Belinda Garrett and her teen-age babysitter says he is optimistic they will be found unharmed.

The babysitter, Carol "Dusty" Ray, 17, is accused of abducting the child Nov. 6, after being asked to watch Belinda and her 4-year-old brother, Joe Jr., at their home in Kirksville.

"Everybody we've talked to seems to think she's always been good to the baby. This is what we hope will continue," Kirksville Detective Herb Williams said Wednesday.

A trucker was the last person to report seeing the babysitter, the baby and a woman getting into a truck headed east on Interstate 70 near Columbia, apparently while hitchhiking.

A nationwide alert has been issued for the two.

Weather

The weather will be slightly warmer today with a high in the low 40s. Tonight's low will be in the mid- to upper 20s. Saturday will be partly cloudy and warmer with a high in the low 50s.

The President's Reception for

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Kansas State Collegian, Friday, November 20, 1981—Page 4

Proposed plan stirs optimism

President Reagan's first major foreign policy speech may just have been the assurance of peace this country wanted to hear. Wednesday, Reagan announced his proposed four-step plan of arms reduction in Europe, a plan which will attempt to reduce the threat of nuclear war.

In his speech, Reagan challenged the Soviet Union to share in the responsibility of insuring world peace. However, Moscow was not receptive to the proposal and rejected it as propaganda-a decoy to hide American attempts to gain military superiority "through the backdoor."

Reagan's plan calls for steps to sheathe nuclear weapons and to withdraw troops in Europe. The President offered to cancel U.S. deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe if the Soviets would dismantle the 600 missiles they have focused on European targets. Unfortunately this bargain was not met with much enthusiasm from the Soviet Union.

Reagan also requested cuts in conventional forces, both U.S. and Soviet, claiming cuts in military weapons would be a convincing sign of the countries' commitment to maintaining world peace. Reagan also advocated new efforts to decrease the nuclear weaponry the United States and Russia aim at each other. He has suggested to Soviet President Lenoid Brezhnev that open negotiations should begin as early as next year.

Reagan's final request was for a conference to reduce the risks of war breaking out because

of "uncertainty or miscalculation."

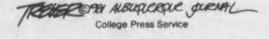
According to the president, this proposal is designed with hopes of smoothing relations with America's European allies and countering the

ever-increasing peace movement. This arms reduction plan will be presented formally in Geneva at the end of this month. The administration is cautiously optimistic, well remembering past disappointments. But such a plan is reason for optimism, for it is at least an attempt to establish an atmosphere conducive to maintaining peace.

If this proposal is accepted, U.S. allies can breathe a sigh of relief as it will mean two powerful military forces will be reducing their strength and arms concentration which had been established right in Europe's backyard.

In all probability, Europeans will not be the only ones relieved if this arms reduction becomes a reality-all those who fear possible nuclear war are bound to share in the optimism that this proposal will decrease the threat of such a war occuring.

MISS PIGGY IS BACK 45 A REGULAR ON 'THE MUPPET SHOW' AFTER RECENTLY HAVING HER CHITLINS RAISED



WE MUST NOT SUPPORT PROGRAMS THAT PROMOTE THE TAKING OF INNOCENT HUMAN LIFE!





Jim Laurencig

Stockman advisory

The Reagan administration is finally starting to feel some of the growing pains each new administration must go through while establishing a pecking order.

First there was the case of Secretary of State Alexander Haig versus National Security Adviser Richard Allen. Both of these men seemed to believe they were being slighted in the president's great scheme of things, and proceeded to try to besmirch the other's good

After having spent a few months in positions of power, both men now seem to want to consolidate their positions and maybe grasp a little more power.

This is only a natural outgrowth of strong, purposeful individuals working in a close, confined atmosphere. However, Haig did manage to prove that even paranoids have real enemies.

But no doubt the biggest flap in the short history of the administration has to be David Stockman's interview in the December issue of the Atlantic Monthly.

In this interview Stockman said a number of things about the economic policies which he has helped design and on which the fate of the administration rests. OK, so maybe he disagreed with some of the tactics

being used in the economy, and he said in effect, that much of the program was actually flying false colors.

So what. He went to Harvard Divinity School and was

probably told to tell the truth there.

So what if Stockman said one of the estimates for a budget deficit was reached "by hook or by crook, mostly

So what if he said the Kemp-Roth tax plan was "always a Trojan horse."

So what if he said the administration's economic programs were basically a case of fiscal sleight of hand.

There have been a number of other people who have been saying the same thing for months now. Except the other detractors happen to be on the other side of the

The real question that arises here is whether Stockman was selling these economic plans to the president with the knowledge that they wouldn't work-or was the administration forcing Stockman's hand while he was formulating these policies?

Was Stockman's crime merely allowing the American ablic to see the charade? Or was Reagan angry because Stockman didn't simply hold fast to the party line? Or was Reagan incensed because Stockman had betrayed him personally?

There is a great deal to be said for loyalty, when it is deserved. But blind loyalty is foolish.

However, maybe not as foolish as telling the media that your boss's policies are full of air.

It almost began to look as though Stockman was the one person in the administration that we could trust to tell us the awful truth.

Then the boss gets wind of Stockman's statements.

Stockman says one thing, Reagan says another, then Stockman capitulates. That's not such a surprising turn

After all, who is the president?

Kansas State Collegian

Advertising Manager

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Professors express doubt over plan to raise wheat prices, unify farmers

By MIKE FITZGERALD Collegian Reporter

Looking back on 1981 wheat crop and into their checkbooks, Kansas farmers know it was a year they don't want to go through again.

At their annual convention Oct. 28-31, the Kansas Wheat Growers unanimously passed a resolution agreeing to withhold wheat from the market two weeks of every month beginning Dec. 1.

The intent is to raise prices and unify wheat producers, according to Howard Ward, president of the association.

"It's a new concept, a voluntary one by wheat producers, members and nonmembers, to try and move into a better market. It's not intended as a boycott or an embargo," Ward said.

However, the success and effectiveness of the withholding program is strongly questioned by two agricultural economists at K-State.

LEONARD SCHRUBEN, professor of agricultural economics, views the program with little optimism.

"Unless there's something to it I don't see, it's a form of a sale embargo. First of all, it's not likely to work because of a lack of cooperation. Traditionally, farmers have always been a hard group to organize," Schruben said. "Secondly, if they should become organized, the effectiveness is doubtful. Wheat is not like oil. Wheat is a renewable resource which can be produced in many countries and which has numerous substitutes," he said.

The program is based on the untrue assumption that the United States can dictate the prices with its exports, Schruben said.

"It isn't a fair test because the first time a load of wheat in any neighborhood is seen going to market, the rest of the farmers will wonder if they are the only ones holding back," he said.

"I'm not critical of the group. I'm a public servant whose job it is to tell them what I think is in their best interests. The program shows democracy still works and I'm delighted they are having enough self-interest to try and help themselves," he

WARD SAID he knew trying to organize farmers was the biggest obstacle for success of the program.

"There are several factors which have moved us to this point and several working in our favor," Ward said. Producers have the least to lose by participating in the holdback program because it is less radical than plowdowns or acreage reductions, he

Bankers and grain elevator operators also have an interest in the program because "they're holding part of the bag when we have to sell for less than it cost us to produce," Ward said.

"Every producer in the state has been contacted and many elevators and co-ops are going to be publicizing the program. If it should go well we would consider promoting an acreage reduction next spring," he said.

Producers from 10 major wheatproducing states from Texas to the Dakotas will soon be holding their annual conventions and are expected to follow suit, according to Ward.

"By holding the wheat, we hope to inject more -competition into the market, especially amongst exporters. If they know they need a certain amount and only have half of the month to get it, they may be willing to pay more for it," Ward explained.

BARRY FLINCHBAUGH, extension professor of agricultural economics and public policy, disagreed that holding the wheat back for two weeks each month would increase the price.

"The major buyers may simply adjust their buying schedule. They know the wheat is out there," Flinchbaugh said. But the price could possibly be increased if the buyers incur carryover charges, interest paid for storage and handling of the wheat they would buy to meet commitments during the two-week periods when there is no selling, he said.

"There are other substitutes and there are other countries who will meet the export market needs if we don't. The most effective action to increase prices would be to reduce acreage, Flinchbaugh said.

"And as for the growers' claim that countries like Japan say they are willing to pay more for our wheat, I don't believe that. The Japanese are going to pay as little for wheat as they can. If we try to set the world price for wheat, the foreign countries, Canada, Argentina, and Australia will simply underprice us, he said.

The holdback program might help producers realize a short-term profit, Flinchbaugh said, "but in the long term, we'd end up with less of the market than we have now

"I think the effects will be minimal. If anything, it will be a lot of publicity," he said.

AL STEIMEL, a wheat producer from Wright, said he favors the program but will consider his finances first when deciding whether or not to sell his wheat.

"If everything were equal, I'd support the

program and go along with the withholding. It's made for good conversation, but I feel its consequences will be somewhat insignificant," Steimel said.

Vern McColm, a producer from Buchanan, feels farmers have to do something about wheat prices.

"It deserves a try. It's obvious that no one else is going to do anything for us. We can't survive by living off our equity. We (U.S. producers) feed much of the world and yet we're receiving less for our work and investment than most. Something has to be done," McColm said.

In response to the economists' doubts, Ward said he was aware the program was not a solution for all of the producers' financial problems.

"First and foremost it's an attempt to see if the farmers are willing to participate in something which could help themselves. We need to see how many talkers are out there wanting to do nothing more than gripe and complain," he said.

"The economists are using nothing more than ballpark figures, too. But at least we've come up with something concrete to do," Ward said.







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Coliseum

(Continued from p.1)

very valid," Rassette said. "I led the last drive for a referendum and there are some terrible things about trying to get a referendum.

"You've got to move now," he said. "It's time to bite the bullet and think about the future."

Richard Evans, junior in pre-design professions, expressed dissatisfaction with the use of a survey instead of a referendum.

"I've heard statements that students are too ignorant to make their own decision (in a referendum)," Evans said. "None of you (senators) are any smarter than any of us (non-senators)."

Former Senator Rob Altland, senior in marketing, was also unhappy with the survey method.

"It seems like what you all are doing is trying to eliminate a lot of student participation," he said. "You've got 18,000 intelligent students capable of making their own decision."

Rick Mercer, senior in construction science said a referendum would come out looking like a "dog and pony show."

"If you go to a referendum, you don't get what the students want," Dodds said. "You get a few people making a decision based on an emotional opinion."

"All the referendum will do is pacify a minority," Jerry Katlin, senior in marketing, said.

"A referendum would turn into a campaign, with biases flying all over the place," John Geiger, senior in mechanical engineering, said.

ESTHER HAGEN, junior in home economics extension, wondered whether senators' attitudes toward the survey would be as positive if it had turned out differently.

"If the survey had gone the other way, would we rubber stamp it or would we go to a referendum?" Hagen asked senate. "I have the feeling we'd go to a referendum."

Hagen said she thought a lack of assumed disadvantages in the information packet made the survey slanted, adding that she thought every student had the right to vote on a significant increase in student fees.

"Do we have a moral right to commit student's money?" Hagen asked.

According to the survey, 69.5 percent wanted a referendum, while only 19.2 percent did not want one, Hagen said.

Student Body President Angela Scanlan said that although the question concerning the referendum was included on the survey,

it carried little weight.

"It's important that we all understand there was no information on what a referendum is," Scanlan said. She added that the survey's intent was to assess student committment to the coliseum and not to determine whether students wanted a referendum.

"We have not taken the decision out of the student's hands, and we don't need to feel guilty about it," Scanlan said. "A lot of financial decisions are based on emotion which is one thing that really scares me about a referendum."

ONE-THIRD OF the student body (about 7,000), voting by a simple majority (50 percent plus one) would be needed to pass a referendum, Scanlan said. If less than 7,000 students vote, then two-thirds of the number of students who vote is required. The most that have ever voted in a student election is 5,500, Scanlan said.

"I question the tactics we'd have to use in a campaign to get them (students) to come out and vote," she said.

Steve Tessendorf, graduate in chemical engineering, presented mathematical figures to show the potential effect of possible biases in the information packet sent to participants. According to his calculations, there were only 14 possible votes that could have been swayed in either direction, which would still leave a majority in favor of the coliseum.

"If you want to accuse the survey of being biased, these are the best figures you can come up with," Tessendorf said.

THE RESULTS OF the roll call vote overwhelmingly approved a bill to be sent to President Acker outlining senate's approval of student funding of a coliseum.

If Acker signs the bill, full-time student activity fees will increase \$9.75 the fall semester of 1982. An amendment was added to the bill to assure that students would not be assessed for more than the amount already outlined. The amendment also provided for student input into the design and use of the coliseum. The actual sale of bonds devoted to funding the coliseum will not take place until money is allocated by the legislature, and funds are raised by the KSU Foundation and the Athletic Department.

A bill to fund liability insurance for the paid staff at the FONE crisis center was introduced during first readings. The insurance would cover liability of the staff (including a coordinator and assistant coordinator), the University, and Student Government in cases involving face-to-face contact between the staff and clients. Senate will vote on funding of the insurance at its next meeting.

Closing arguments begin in first-degree murder trial

EL DORADO (AP) — Closing arguments will be heard today in the murder trial of George Eric Rainey, after testimony Thursday from two psychiatrists who agreed the defendant was not insane but offered other conflicting testimony.

The trial reconvenes at 9 a.m. and will go to the jury after closing arguments.

In testimony Thursday, the two psychiatrists conflicted in their evaluations of Rainey but agreed he was not insane, based on their examinations of him.

Rainey, 23, of Milwaukee, Wis., is charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of Kansas Highway Patrol Trooper F.F. "Bud" Pribbenow. Pribbenow was shot July 11 on the Kansas Turnpike near El Dorado.

Dr. Herbert Modlin, with the Menninger Foundation, testified for the defense that Rainey had suffered amnesia during his trip between Milwaukee and California, which began July 10.

Modlin also said it was possible Rainey "was laboring under mental illness on July 11 "

Dr. Harold Voth, testifying for the prosecution, said he believed Rainey may have had a personality disorder, but did not have amnesia. He also said Rainey was dishonest.

Don McAfee, also of Milwaukee, said he has known Rainey 10 years, and told the Butler County District Court jury he was sure the look in Rainey's eyes wasn't from drugs.

Defense lawyer Ray Connell said in his opening remarks Wednesday, Rainey was a sensitive, creative person who had become involved in voo-doo and Egyptology.

Bryant Freeman, a University of Kansas professor, described voo-doo beliefs and rituals. He testified voo-doo can have a hypnotic effect on people.

In his opening statement Wednesday, Connell said Rainey doesn't remember anything that happened from the time he borrowed his mother's car and left Milwaukee on July 10 until he was wounded by police gunfire in Wichita the night of July 11.



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Box Office 532-6428 M-F 12:30-5 P.M.



Stephan promotes bill to modernize prisons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan testified in Washington Thursday that Congress must take the lead in relieving overcrowded conditions at antiquated prisons and jails.

"Congress has led the way to better schools, better roads, cleaner air and water and greater personal liberties for citizens...with insightful legislation and necessary spending," Stephan told the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on criminal law. He said it is time for Congress to do the same with prisons.

"Congress has the ability to spend where it is most needed, to encourage those states most desperate for assistance and to truly make penal reform a national priority," he said.

The subcommittee is considering legislation proposed by Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) which would set up an agency within the Department of Justice to make grants to states to modernize jails and prisons. The improvements would be financed by a \$6.5 billion appropriation during seven years, bonds and a trust fund.

STEPHAN CALLED the 1970s a "bloody decade" and said violent crime in Kansas increased 91 percent during that period. The increase has had "an obvious and profound impact on our correctional institutions."

"If you think the rises in the inflation rate and interest rates are criminal, you had better hide in the grocery stores and banks. Believe me, things are worse in the streets," Stephan said.

He said the enactment of Dole's bill would do more "than all the civil rights cases, court orders, state legislative or gubernatorial pronouncements and inmate protests combined."

Although authorities are getting better at collaring criminals, the progress has a "reverse effect" on prisons.

"Simply put, with more crimes, more offenders, more arrests and convictions, mandatory and extended sentences, and recidivism rates running at an awesome rate of 75 to 80 percent, our prison facilities have been smothered," he said.

COURTS CAN continue to be expected to order states to improve prison conditions,

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Stephan said. And even if they don't, overcrowding makes rehabilitation less likely and endangers citizens because it weakens security.

He cited problems at the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing, including the escape this fall of seven inmates, and noted that construction of the facility started in 1864. Despite a renovation project now undeway, he said, the prison still has "the fundamental problems of a century-old institution."

PATRICK MCMANUS, Kansas secretary of corrections, also appeared at the hearing and testified in support of a bill that would set up a nonprofit corporation to promote prison industries such as Zephyr Products, a metal fabricating industry in the state prison at Lansing.

The prison industries bill, also sponsored by Dole, would enlist the private sector in relieving the growing problem of inmate idleness "and the resulting instability and turbulence in our prisons," McManus said.

"This problem is becoming more and more critical as our prison populations continue to explode and the already-meager opportunities for meaningful activity must be shared among ever-increasing numbers of inmates," he said.

As opposed to national unemployment rates of 8 percent or so, prison unemployment is "40 or 50 or 60 percent or even higher," he said. An additional problem is underemployment, assigning several inmates to do a job one could handle.

Doing this "mostly reinforces poor work habits and unrealistically low expectations about job performance," McManus said. "It is not surprising that few inmates leave prison adequately prepared to successfully compete in the world of work."

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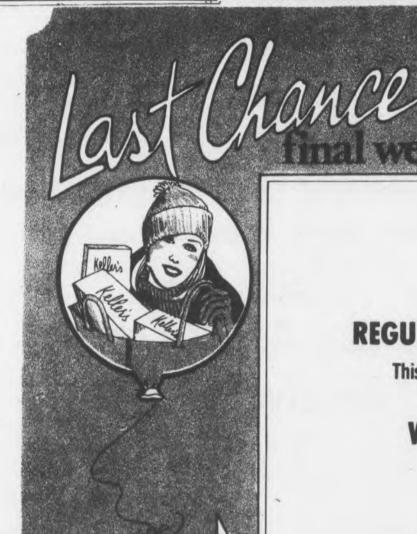
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Faculty salaries top list of ASK priorities

The Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) to a university, according to Lehman. announced Thursday that a 13 percent salary increase for University faculty members is its top 1982 legislative priority.

"We believe that a 13 percent increase in faculty salaries at the regents institutions is vitally important if the quality of education in Kansas is to be maintained," their statement, distributed at a statehouse news conference, said.

The 13 percent faculty salary increase was proposed by the Board of Regents and has been called unrealistic by Gov. John

ASK listed these other priorities in the 1982 session:

-An 11 percent increase in operating funds for the universities.

-Adequate funding for additional faculty and staff "needed to cope with the enrollment increases."

-Increased state aid for Washburn University.

-A waiver of fees for graduate students who are research and teaching assistants. -A 10 percent boost in student wages.

"I think we will be successful at getting the priorities," said David Lehman, the new ASK legislative assembly chairman for 1982 and senior in agricultural economics.

The 13 percent increase in faculty salaries is a top priority because of their importance

"Anything less than a 13 percent increase would be damaging," he said.

Kansas universities stand to lose some fine faculty members if the salaries are not comparable to other professions, he said.

Lehman also said he favors a waiver of fees for graduate students who are research and teaching assistants. The waiver is needed to "be able to attract quality graduate students and compete with other universities," he said.

ASK endorsed the 10 percent boost in student wages in an attempt to help offset the reduction of federal grants and loans to the universities, Lehman said.

Jim Foster, campus ASK director and senior in accounting, was also pleased with the goals set by ASK.

Foster said he was "glad to see that the top three priorities of ASK, coincided with the three priorities of the Student Academic Committee," a committee made up of all student body presidents.

ASK is an association of student government leaders at the University of Kansas, K-State, Wichita State, Pittsburg State, Emporia State, Fort Hays State and Washburn University.

The group says it represents 80,000 university students in its lobbying activities in the Kansas Legislature.

Poll shows most Americans still support budget director

Americans who are familiar with David Republican congressional leaders have Stockman's controversial statements about continued to urge that he be replaced. President Reagan's economic program think he should keep his job as budget director, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

The poll also said Stockman's recently reported comments casting doubt on Reagan's economic program have not changed most people's minds about its chances of success.

For the poll, 1,602 adults were interviewed by telephone Monday and Tuesday in a nationwide scientific random sampling.

Forty-five percent said Stockman's comments made no difference in the way they feel about Reagan's economic program, while 22 percent said the comments made them less optimistic about its success. Two percent said they were not sure, and 31 percent said they have not heard or read about Stockman's comments.

REAGAN REJECTED Stockman's offer to resign last week after Atlantic Monthly published an article based on a series of interviews with Stockman during 10 months.

The furor grew from Stockman's remarks that the president's economic package was a "Trojan horse" designed to lower tax rates for the richest Americans and that budget planners could not really predict the effects of the proposed tax and budget cuts.

Amid criticism that he could no longer act as a credible spokesman for Reaganomics, Stockman emerged from what he called Reagan's "woodshed" to a news conference where he chided himself for his comments, said he regretted them and vowed to continue working for Reagan's economic

Despite his apologies and Reagan's

NEW YORK (AP) - A majority of decision to retain Stockman, many

AMONG POLL respondents who had heard or read of Stockman's comments, 58 percent said he should remain as budget director, 29 percent said he should be replaced and 13 percent were not sure.

The sentiment for Stockman staying on the job cut across party and ideological lines, and even a majority of those who said his comments made them less optimistic about Reagan's economic program said he should stay on the job.

As with all sample surveys, the results of AP-NBC News polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance

variations in the sample. For a poll based on about 1,600 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of chance variations. That is, if one could have talked this past week to all Americans with telephones, there is only 1 chance in 20 that

the findings would vary by more than 3 percentage points.

Kansas State Collegian

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KSU Concert Choir Fund-raiser

Campus planners consider project to build traffic loops

One of the main priorities of University planning is to improve the campus traffic system, according to Larry Wilson, director of land and campus planning for University

Campus planning was the topic of Thursday's "Let's Talk About It" session in the Union Catskeller.

Wilson and Helen Cooper, space analyst for University Facilities, were on hand to answer students' questions.

"We are considering a study that was prepared by a traffic consultant which would create loops at the corners of cam-pus," Wilson said. "These loops would be accessible to parking lots and would enable cars to drop off people on campus.'

The plan would require the street between the Union and Seaton Hall to be closed, as well as parts of 17th Street and the street between Bluemont and Holton halls, according to Wilson.

"The four main loops would be at 17th and College Heights, Claflin and Denison, Vattier and Lovers' Lane, and Petticoat Lane and mid-campus road," Wilson said.

The inner campus traffic system would include paths for pedestrians and bicycles with special areas for the handicapped, access for service and emergency vehicles and a special access to Lafene Student Health Center, he said.

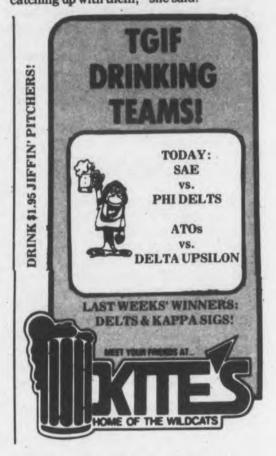
Cooper outlined some of the long-range planning priorities. These include renovation of Nichols Gym, energy conservation plans for older campus buildings, resurfacing and repairing streets and Phase II of Throckmorton Hall, the plant science

"The building requests are reviewed and adjusted by the Board of Regents and then sent to the Kansas Legislature for funding," Cooper said.

"It could take 10 years from the planning stage to the completion of a building, and a lot of changes can be made in that time,"

Cooper said she believed K-State is unique because it is able to fund new buildings at a time of across-the-board budget cuts.

"One reason could be that K-State is so far behind other universities and is just now catching up with them," she said.



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Residence hall housekeeper to retire, will remember her 'young people'

By J.N. Hassan Collegian Reporter

For the last 13 years, Mildred Yoder has been more than a housekeeper to the residents of Boyd Hall. The spritely 62-yearold has served as a friend and confidant to the women she cleans up after.

Yoder, who is scheduled to retire Dec. 17, holds fond memories of her years spent working for the Housing Department and the hall residents that she refers to as her "young people."

According to Yoder, her dullest days are

Mildred Yoder

brightened when she arrives at the hall and sees her young people.

"Sometimes I come to work in the morning and I feel tired and the day looks gloomy," she said. "You meet them in the morning, they smile at you and say, 'How are you?'...You forget about being tired. You really feel fine—it just makes the day go better.'

YODER BEGAN her work at K-State in 1968. She worked at Haymaker Hall for five and a half years before transferring to Boyd Hall, where she has served as a housekeeper for the last seven and a half years.

Having worked in both men's and

women's residence halls, Yoder said that before-that's dedication." she views the experience as a good mother should. She does not show any distinction between her children and has enjoyed both

However, she confided that when it comes to keeping a neat living room, the men were a bit messier.

The most important element in her work has not been the mops and buckets that she uses. It has been her young people, she said.

"They broaden your sense of understanding their thinking, as well as your own-and it makes you stop and think," Yoder said. "Just because we are older does not mean that we know more than they

YODER WON'T be leaving Boyd Hall without a treasure of memories of the women she has grown to know. Although she said she finds it difficult to remember the names of the thousands of residents she has served, she insists that she can still recall their faces.

"I honestly can't remember their names, but I can remember their faces," she said, pausing to rest her forehead in her hands, struggling to recall a few names

"Oh there is Pat Henney, Marilene Carter and oh,...oh my." Giving up her attempt, Yoder chats easily about other special memories that her years at Boyd have provided.

"Last year the girls in Boyd had what they" called 'Mildred and Doris Day.' That day they left pieces of notes for us all over," she recalled. "Doris is our other housekeeper. In the evening...they had a party for us and invited other staff and workers like the cooks, we and our husbands. Oh that was

WITH HER DAYS at Boyd Hall becoming numbered, Yoder said that there are aspects of her career she will miss.

"I will not miss my job, but I will surely miss the young people," she said.

That feeling may well be reciprocated by Boyd residents.

"I personally hate to see her go. The other staff we've had doesn't do half the job," Gina McGinn, sophomore in secondary education, said. "I've seen her down on her hands and knees scrubbing the showers

Mona Wilson, junior in political science, said that having Yoder around was "a lot like having a mother-figure."

"Occasionally she'll stop and go on about the soap operas...about how Elizabeth Taylor is on General Hospital or something," she laughed. "But it's nice to have an older lady around. It makes you feel secure."

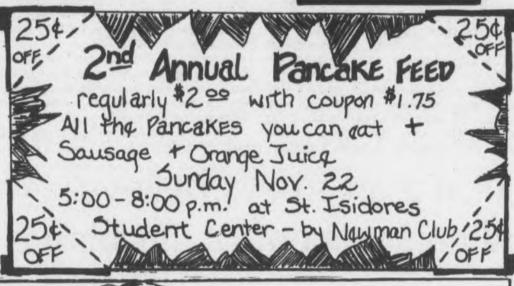
Yoder's retirement is being prompted by a desire to travel and spend some time with her husband, Vernon. Since he retired two years ago, Yoder decided that she should

"I feel I should retire so that we can have a few years together and enjoy. We want to do a few things," she said.

Looking back on the past 13 years, Yoder cited one aspect about her work that she will always appreciate.

"When I retire, I will always remember the way the young people treated me with respect," she said.







Brezhnev

(Continued from p.1)

Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe if the Soviets reduce their arsenal of SS-20, SS-4 and SS-5 nuclear rockets.

Schmidt has come under fire by church and disarmament groups for endorsing the NATO plan. The Reagan announcement was aimed, in part, at easing Euorpean criticism of the NATO plan.

Schmidt told a British newspaper last week he will try to arrange a summit between Brezhnev and Reagan, so each can see the other "is not a warmonger." Brezhnev in February proposed a summit but Reagan said the Soviets first had to show better international behavior.

BREZHNEV'S LAST trip to the West was in June 1979, when he and President Carter signed the second U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation treaty in Vienna. Six months later, the Soviets sent troops into Afghanistan, Carter withdrew the treaty from ratification proceedings in the U.S. Senate, and the Western allies denounced the Afghanistan intervention.



Schmidt visited Moscow in June 1980, however, and Brezhnev's return visit, which was extended from two to four days at the Kremlin's request, was seen as a significant step in Moscow's diplomatic offensive against NATO defense plans.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Burns said in an interview he thought the Brezhnev visit would be helpful in easing East-West tensions and in explaining Western views to the



Study focuses on fortified breads

Collegian Reporter "Eat everything on your plate and don't

snack in between meals, not even on soft

drinks or chewing gum."

These are not instructions from someone's mother, but directions given to 12 K-State women who were subjects in a nutrition study last spring, the results of which were recently released

The experiment was to test the effects of bread fortified with six additional nutrients, according to Margaret Entz, graduate in foods and nutrition. Entz helped design the study as part of her master's thesis and was also a participant.

The women were required to eat three meals a day at Justin Hall for an eight-week period. The meals were specially prepared to provide a balanced diet of 1,800 calories and included 200 grams (eight slices) of bread per day, Entz said.

Six of the women ate regular white bread and acted as a control group. The other six ate specially fortified bread, prepared at Shellenberger Hall, Entz said.

The participants were paid \$3 per day in addition to the free meals, Entz said.

"The free meals were especially helpful if you live in an apartment," Debbie Engle, graduate in foods and nutrition, said.

Each participant had to sign a contract saving she would not eat anything but the three meals and a sandwich that was provided as a snack. All the food for each meal was carefully weighed and each woman had to eat everything that was given to her, Engle said. Blood samples were taken three times during the study and each said.

By LILA ENSMINGER woman was required to weigh in every morning.

> **ACCORDING TO Beth Fryer, professor of** foods and nutrition and cordinator of the study, the test was designed to study the stability of the nutrients. The results showed basically what the researchers expected to

They were testing for the absorption by the body of the nutrients in the fortified bread," she said. "There wasn't any drastic improvement in the health of the girls because all of them were healthy to start with," she said.

The study also tested the storage rate of the nutrients to see if they would break down during storage. The results showed that they didn't, Fryer said.

"One girl gained a half a pound, but the

others lost a little weight," Entz said. "If a participant lost more than three pounds, she was given empty calories. These were in the form of jelly, gumdrops or whole milk in helpful to people who don't get all the needed place of skim.

These foods added no nutrients to the women's diets.

The study tested whether the bread was acceptable and if people would eat it. According to Fryer, the students could find no difference between the fortified bread Fryer said. and the regular bread.

According to Entz, no one complained about having to eat the bread, but they did come up with new ways to eat it-one of the subjects made an ice-cream sandwich with

The menu was on a six-day cycle, Entz

"We had no problems with people not wanting to eat everything. Usually we wished there was more," Engle said.

Both women said it was difficult to keep

from snacking at first, but by the end of the study they had a decreased taste for sweets.

THE MEALS WERE served at times that fit each subject's schedule, Entz said.

"We never had any problem with students missing a meal," she said, "but if they didn't show up on time they were called and reminded to come."

The experiment was actually the last part of a three-part project, Entz said. The study was a joint project of the departments of foods and nutrition, biochemistry and grain science and industry.

Blood and urine samples showed the women who had eaten the fortified bread had increased levels of nutrients in the samples, Entz said.

"I definitely feel it (the bread) could be nutrients," she said, "including pregnant women and growing children."

The researchers hope to publish the results of the study in the spring. The exact date has not been set because all the correlations have not been completed yet,

MIDTOWN

Monday—TUBE NITE Coney Dogs \$1.75

in the Bar 1/2 priced drinks for men 7-11

Tues.—OLD ENGLISH KNIGHT

Fish & Chip in the Bar 2.50 1/2 priced pitchers 6-10

Wed.—HUMP NITE

1/2 priced Ladies' drinks 9-close Live Jazz A-Stein

Baroque and Boogie Jazz Band and Chorus

Thurs.—Harpist, Florence Schwab, 8 p.m.

> Friday—MAGIC & MEATBALLS

Justice attorneys believe Allen innocent of illegality

tment attorneys believe that despite "a lot of smoke," President Reagan's national security adviser, Richard Allen, did not act unlawfully when he accepted \$1,000 after helping Japanese journalists obtain an interview with Mrs. Reagan, sources said Thursday.

The department sources, who asked not to be named, said a preliminary investigation by the public integrity section has produced no evidence so far to warrant naming a special prosecutor.

However, the sources added, the investigation and review of the evidence has not been completed. They said it would be "premature" to announce whether a

prosecutor would be appointed. Meantime, it was expected that the department make some official statement about the case before the day was out, but probably not in the way of announcing any final conclusions.

The Japanese journalists say they inhusband's inauguration. Allen says he put Speakes said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Justice Depar- the money in an office safe, intending to turn it over to the government, but forgot about it for eight months.

> One Justice Department official said "It's a lot of smoke. There's no basis for finding wrongdoing. It's pretty much as Allen said it

> Under the Ethics in Government Act, when an allegation against a major federal official is received, the attorney general has 90 days to determine whether there are any grounds for the charge. If there are, he is supposed to name a special prosecutor.

Attorney General William French Smith was in Los Angeles Thursday. But sources said he was conferring with Deputy Attorney General Edward Schmults and other officials about the wording of an announcement about the investigation.

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes told reporters that presidential counselor Edwin Meese received an oral report on the Allen case on tended the cash for first lady Nancy Reagan Nov. 6 from the FBI. Based on that report, in return for an interview Allen helped Meese decided there was no need to take arrange on Jan. 21, the day after her administrative action against Allen,

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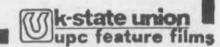
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11

Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, November 20, 1981-Page 11

Football season finale looks like 1980 rerun

By RON BROWN Sports Editor

The football team is in the same situation it was in one year ago at this time.

Call it deja vu or whatever, but once again K-State and Colorado collide at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Boulder. In the season finale, both teams will try to avoid sole ownership of the basement in the Big Eight Conference.

Both teams have identical records. Each is 1-5 in league games and 2-8 overall.

In the season finale here last year, the Wildcats salvaged a 17-14 victory over the Golden Buffs on a field goal as time expired and joined Colorado in the league basement.

At this stage in the season, losing teams usually have a "let's get it over with" attitude. But that is not the case with the Wildcats, according to Coach Jim Dickey said.

"It has equal meaning for both teams regarding who finishes where in the league," he said. "We're really looking foward to it. You always like to close the season on a winning note."

ALTHOUGH WINS have been hard to come by, Dickey said it is "unbelieveable" how fast the season has progressed.

"When you have a losing season, it's usually a drag," Dickey said, but this has been just the opposite. He said the players have worked hard and tried to improve every week.

Improvement in the Wildcats' injury situation was made during the past week. One player—offensive guard Tom Menas—is still listed as questionable for the game against Colorado.

One player—split end Ernie Coleman—definitely will miss the Colorado game because of a knee injury suffered in the loss to Oklahoma State last Saturday.

However, the remainder of the injured players have sufficiently healed and could play against the Buffs.

On the other hand, injuries have hampered Colorado's attempt at respectability,

according to Dickey.

"They started off extremely fast," he said, referring to the Buffs' 45-27 victory over Texas Tech in the season opener. "But because of injuries they've not come away

with as many victories as they thought."

PARTICULARLY HARD hit, Dickey said, is the Colorado defensive unit. Colorado coach Chuck Fairbanks and his staff have been forced to switch players from offense to defense.

"Experience-wise, we will play quite a few more freshmen than they will," Dickey said.

"The players have a good understanding of what we have to do to win," he said, adding that whichever team plays the best on both sides of the line of scrimmage will probably win.

On the offensive side, the Wildcats will be starting four freshmen, including three in the offensive line. Mike Wallace, who made seven catches for 143 yards last Saturday against Oklahoma State, will start at split end replacing Coleman.

"We don't feel like they are freshmen at this point in the season," Dickey said. "Mike Wallace has great concentration. He excites me because he's a gifted runner after he catches the ball.

"Our young offensive linemen—Damian Johnson, Randy Voelker and Calvin Switzer—have proven thay they will be great players," he said.

QUARTERBACK Darrell Dickey, who was held out of the Oklahoma State game because of a sore wrist, missed starting for the first time, but he is expected to get the starting call.

Defensively, linebacker Dan Ruzich will return to the lineup. He leads the team with a total of 114 tackles.

The defense is expected to be tested by Colorado quarterback Randy Essington who has thrown for 1,079 yards in the eight games in which he has played. In the backfield with him is freshman halfback Lee Rouson who has rushed for 507 yards in nine games.

The K-State offense will try to get back on the right track against the Colorado defense which has given up 301 points through 10 games, an average of 30.1 points per game. Opposing offenses have amassed an average of 389.7 yards per game against Colorado and have scored touchdowns 37 times.

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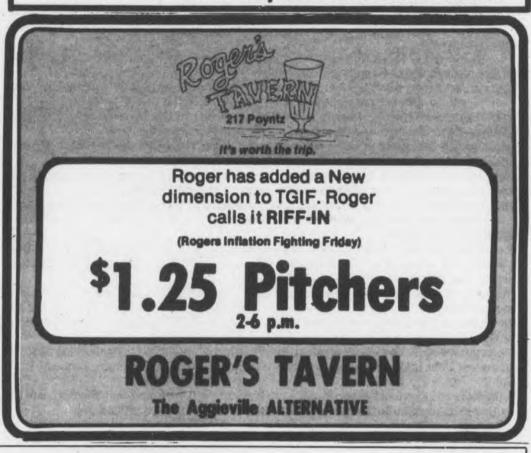


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Pigskin predictions

Well, this is it—the last time the fabulous five Collegian prognosticators will stick their collective necks out.

It is also the end of the season for many football teams, and with the recent trend toward mediocre records, the end comes only too soon.

The best record last week was 6-4. That was done only once-by Staff Writer Joel Torczon, who pulled into a tie for second place with an overall mark of 61-37.

Sports Editor Ron Brown, who was one of three persons with a 5-5 mark last week, held on

to his three-game lead. He is setting the pace with an overall record of 64-34. With Torczon in second place is Allen Leiker, former Collegian sports editor. He also

broke even last week and stayed within striking distance.

Assistant Sports Editor Tanya Branson, the third person to record a 5-5 mark, is six games behind with a 58-40 ledger because she supports her local Wildcat.

Dropping from a second-place tie into sole possession of fourth place was News Editor Jim Laurencig. He correctly picked the winner in only four of the 10 games last week and now is 60-38 on the season.

The games have been tough to pick, and upsets have not made the situation any better. Yet another schedule of 10 unpredictable games is on tap to close out this edition of

Collegian pigskin predictions. The last full week of games in the Big Eight Conference include K-State at Colorado, Missouri at Kansas, Nebraska at Oklahoma, and Oklahoma State at Iowa State. All but the game in Boulder will decide who goes where as bowl bids will officially be auctioned off

Other games with bowl-bid ramifications include UCLA at USC, Washington State at Washington, Ohio State at Michigan, Clemson at South Carolina and Notre Dame at Penn

In the National Football League Sunday, the Kansas City Chiefs continue their drive to the playoffs when they take on the upstart Seattle Seahawks in Arrowhead Stadium.

BRANSON K-State, 21-17 Missouri, 17-13 Nebraska, 28-24 Oklahoma State, 7-6 USC, 17-10 Washington State, 28-21 Michigan, 31-14 Clemson, 14-10 Penn State, 33-10 Kansas City, 36-28

BROWN K-State, 24-17 Missouri, 20-18 Oklahoma, 28-24 Iowa State, 17-16 USC, 31-27 Washington, 28-22 Michigan, 27-24 Clemson, 17-13 Penn State, 27-17 Kansas City, 27-20

Jan. 3-8

Jan. 10-13

LAURENCIG K-State, 21-7 Missouri, 35-17 Oklahoma, 35-28 Oklahoma State, 28-10 USC, 35-21 Washington State, 28-21 Michigan, 27-14 Clemson, 24-14 Penn State, 35-10 Kansas City, 21-10

K-State, 24-20 Missouri, 21-17 Nebraska, 24-18 Iowa State, 17-16 USC; 23-19 Washington, 16-14 Michigan, 20-17 Clemson, 27-17 Penn State, 26-21 Kansas City, 28-20 TORCZON K-State, 17-14 Kansas, 24-21 Nebraska, 27-24 Oklahoma State, 13-10 USC, 17-13 Washington, 27-23 Michigan, 31-27 Clemson, 20-17 Penn State, 14-10 Kansas City, 28-24

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Kings drop 102-99 decision; second-half rally falls short

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Johnny Davis hit two free throws with four seconds remaining Thursday night as the Indiana Pacers held off a furious second-half rally to beat the Kansas City Kings 102-99 in the National Basketball Association.

Davis' free throws ended a run of five straight points in the final two minutes by

The Pacers, who improved to 5-6, led by 11 points in the third quarter before Mike Woodson ignited the rally with 11 of his game-high 24 points. Cliff Robinson added nine points in the fourth quarter, including a free throw and basket that brought the Kings to within one point, 100-99, with just more than a minute remaining.

Kansas City, which fell to 3-7, got the ball back and had a chance to take the lead before Woodson was charged with an offensive foul with 25 seconds to go.

The Pacers then held the ball until Davis was intentionally fouled.

Billy Knight led Indiana with 18 points, including 14 in the first half when the Pacers jumped to a 69-59 lead at intermission.

Mike Bantom added 17 points for the Pacers, including two straight baskets after Woodson had tied the game for the Kings with 3:30 remaining.

Phil Ford had 22 points for Kansas City, including 18 in the first half. Robinson

Purple-white tilt shows 'Cats to fans

Another chance to see the men's basketball team perform before the regular season comes in the annual Purple-White game 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Until Wednesday, the game was supposed to have an admission charge, but Athletic Director Dick Towers decided otherwise.

Rugby club goes to Texas

The Rugby Club closes out its season Saturday and Sunday in the Houston Invitational at Rice University.

The team is assured of playing at least two games in the double-elimination tournament which will attract 24 to 26 teams.

Most of the teams are from Texas, but the rugby club received an invitation through the efforts of Larry Crissman, a member of the Houston Rugby Club who played here about four year ago, according to team member Jim Hewitt.

Herzog coordinates 3-team, 5-player deal

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Promising more deals are on the way, St. Louis General Manager Whitey Herzog engineered a three-club trade Thursday which brought fleet outfielder Lonnie Smith to the Cardinals.

The Philadelphia Phillies traded Smith to the Cleveland Indians for catcher Bo Diaz and a player to be named later. Herzog then sent starting pitchers Lary Sorensen and Silvio Martinez to the Indians for Smith.

Smith, who has hit .339 and .324 in his two major league seasons, will play centerfield for St. Louis, according to Herzog, who doubles as Cardinals manager.

Sorensen, slumping after winning his first four starts last year, finished with a 7-7 record and a 3.28 earned run average. Martinez, who failed to win a game in the second season, was 2-5.

Diaz batted .313 in 62 games for Cleveland



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wound up with 16.

"Kansas State's athletic fans are super. and with 17 home basketball games already, we decided to reward them with a free night," Towers said. "We hope lots of people are able to come and bring their families."

The game will be along the same lines as the intrasquad scrimmage held Wednesday afternoon when the freshmen-with one exception-contested the upperclassmen.

"I think everyone is anxious to see our freshmen group," Coach Jack Hartman said. "They are very talented and play well

The Wildcats open the 1981-82 season at home Nov. 28 against Northern Iowa.

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JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes and coverletters. Two-day service. Word Processing Services; 2805 Claffin; 537-2810. (47-76)

COMPUTERIZED TYPING (script)—Very economical for persons who need theses, dissertations, large reports or documents with quality typing. Call CIS, Inc., 537-0613 from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon for more information. (49-64)

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I 435 & Roe, Overland Park, KS (913/642-3100). (50-76)

(Continued on page 15)

Pursuit of D.B. COOPER

Rated PG

Varsity 1125 MORO

Friday

7:00 &

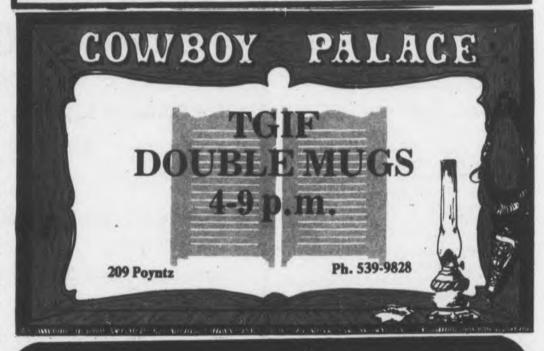
Saturday

9:15

COIN-O-MATIC AT WAL-MART

Play Putt-Putt, shop or eat a meal while your clothes are washing. We will do your laundry for you-week days only.

OPEN DAILY ACROSS FROM PUTT-PUTT 539-9924





(Continued from page 14)

- TYPING WANTED. Reports, theses, dissertations. Small jobs or large. Scientific and technical typing also. Call 539-4862. (61-64)
- HAVING THAT fall western party? Get a professional disc Jockey, Largest music library in the mid-west. Call 539-9498. (55-84)
- SEWING WANTED: Experienced seamstress will consider any type of sewing. Reasonable rates. Call Lori at 537-2654. (55-64)
- QUALIFIED GRAD, student wants programming job for Christmas break and possibly one to two months. Teach programming courses. Gary, 532-6354 or 539-6122. (61-65)
- NEED A DJ for a Christmas or New Year's party?? Call Doug at 776-9776. Reasonable rates. (63-65)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- PROBLEMS IN your dating relationship and no one to talk to? We can help. Call Sexuality Education and Counseling Services, 532-6927. (57-66)
- MARY KAY Cosmetics pre-holiday sale: 25% off on all items in stock. Call 776-2062. (62-64)
- CHRISTMAS ARTS and Crafts, November 21-22, Pottorf Hall. Tremendous Show! (62-64)
- COMING FOR Christmas—Add-a-Pearl Necklaces. The per-fect gift to start now and add to for each special occasion. From Rose Jewelers, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. Look for up-coming ads. (64-66)
- SPARKLING DIAMOND earrings in 14 Kt gold posts. A gift she'll always treasure. Starting at \$50. Rose Jewelers, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. (64-71)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16tf)

Can You Dance 64 Continuous Hours?

WANTED!

K.S.U. Bump-A-Thon **Dancers**

Meeting at Mother's Worry Nov. 23 or 24 at 4:30 p.m.

- ATTENTION! ANY KSU student with a physical limitation: Ski Winter Park January 6th through 10th. Free lessons! Free lift tickets! Adaptive equipment available. Join Students for Handicapped Concerns. For more information call 532-6439. (62-66)
- JUST ARRIVEDI Case after case of beautiful, beautiful high fashion dress heels! Just in time for holiday parties! Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz, where all women's shoes are only \$12.90 a pair! Also finally in: designer boots!! Open Sun-

LOST

GOLD RING with black stone enclosed by seven diamonds at home football game, section 24-sentimental value Reward for return. (80-64)

- MEN'S GOLD wedding band last Friday at Rec Complex. Reward. Call 537-7181. (62-64)
- BROWN BACK-pack taken from Derby Food Center. Please: at least return glasses and notebooks. You can keep the back-pack. Leave at Derby Office or front desk of Moore Hall. No questions will be asked. (63-65)
- WATCH TAKEN from Rec Complex showers Tuesday night. Omega Speedmaster Mark IV. Registered serial #. Reward. Contact Mark at 6695 or 539-3655 after hours. (63-64)
- TWO YELLOW looped slings and two metal clips, on south-west tower of old (West) stadium. Lost November 17, 1961. Reward. Call 532-3378. (64)
- LOST SATURDAY night, November 14, blue and green vest at Mr. K's. If found please call Lanette, 532-3058. (64-65)

- MALE BROWN/white cat outside West Hall. Please call Victor at Seaton Court, #112 or 539-8211, 826. (62-64)
- CALCULATOR FOUND in Ackert Hall, rm. 120, end of last eek. Identify and claim in rm. 233. (63-65)
- WIRE-RIMMED men's glasses found in Calvin Hall, room 102 last week. Can identify and claim in Power Plant, room 101, or call 6304. (64-66)

WANTED

- TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment for two, near campus, lease until May. Call Frank, 539-6623 or 776-2438. (61-64)
- FEMALE(S) INTERESTED in playing Dungeons and Dragons from 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.(?) Friday nights. Must have a good imagination. Dungeoning experience not necessary. For more information, contact Quentin at 532-5596 or Dave at 776-1395 after 6:00 p.m. (62-64)
- COUPLE WOULD like non-smoking college girl to live in for second semester. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 72, Manhattan, Kans. 66502. (62-66)
- WANTED: QUEEN size mattress and box spring, new or used. Call 532-3518. (63-67)
- RIDE TO Colorado over Thanksgiving Break. Can leave about any time. Will help with gas. Call Cindy at 532-2205. (63-64)
- HOMETOWN COLLEGE Students-I need babysitters during Christmas vacation. Must have own transportation. Call 537-2611. (64-66)

PERSONAL

- ISN'T SHE... pretty in pink? Stephanie Young, hope you had a great birthday. Were you satisfied with your birthday gif-ts?? I'm late again! We love you wa ha ha ha! Caffeine and Lucy (64)
- JIM, WOODY, Mark-In our "Crystal Ball" you'll see, one good time for three plus three. Party'n with us is always fun, and we'll "Celebrate" til we see the sun. We've chosen you to share our night, so let's live it up and do it right! Dea, Kathy, Carla (64)
- MAUREEN—THANKS for all the great memories. Hope you have a happy 19th. I Thes. 5:18 Love, Deb (64)
- RICHARD GREGORY King November 20, 1961. Happy 21st Birthday! Now you're a real man. Thanks for the cham-pagne and roses. I love you! Are you curious about your present?? Your sweetle (the kid) (64)
- LAURIE B. and Kristie K.—Happy 19th to two sex god-desses. Are we going to party or what? Oops!! ... Take care of grandpa!! K.T., T.W., S.W., J.W. (64)
- HEY SPORTSCAR—Tomorrow will be the best nine months in my whole life. I love you. Shello Jello (64)
- ALRIGHT ALL you gams! All of our scopin' has finally paid off! We're all on our way to the formal. Get psyched. See ya in the bushes. Dolly (64)

- SEARCHERS: I'LL never forget this past weekend! Prayers, posters, songs, hugs, stop, letters, more hugs, pillow fights, team, backup, even more hugs, sharing, caring, Kleenex and kisses. Love you all. Mari #3. (64)
- RENRAW: THANKS for McDougai's, flowers, repeats of 9 to 5, and many happy times. I hope your birthday was just as happy. Happy belated 22nd!—Love-me. (64)
- HEY DEUTSCHY—Happy 19th birthday. Friday we'll party 'till we can't party no more. Hey—got any good Ralphy bed-time stories? Oh well, you'll have sweet dreams anyway. Love always, Alki (64)
- SUSAN COX: Gal. 6:9. Booga, booga! Have a great break.
- LISA—NOT so long ago I met you during homecoming activities; we fixed the tuxedo, and almost watched the sun rise. When we get together Saturday night everything will be just right. I'm not going to say what we will do, but whatever it is—it's just for you. Jimmy (64)
- DAWN GALE: Hope you had the best birthday ever, for the best Dot ever! Love ya, Loretta (64)
- ROBB—ALIAS "Dirty Mexican"—Cha wanna burrito? Hope you had the same kind of time at your party as we did—a riot! Consider: the oven, the floor, the schnopps, the drive, the tea and the twilight zone. Let's do this more often. Love, the 2 pre-pro's (64)
- FRANCIS (TOM P.) Happy Birthday old man a week from today. We were going to hire a belly dancer for Cap. Bud. but Randy cancelled class. Have a great one and good luck after graduation and always—Jennifer and Melthus. (64)
- TO ONE of Perry's finest.—Saturday is your day so . . . treat yourself to a swisher sweet, put in a chew; and top it off with some homemade brew. Happy 19th, Langton. Have a good one! NB and LB (64)
- H.T.—Oh, excuse me—Jewels, Well wus, hope you have fun on your trip to Denver—but don't forget the feather. You better make it to big L.A. for the Firemans Ball, or it won't be a bit good! Doing without?—Don't get me started. Delta Love, Tuttle (64)
- HEY GIRL-The week is nearly over. Saturday night almost here and I couldn't have possibly waited much longer to be with my date. — Rutledge (64)
- PHYLLIS TROWBRIDGE: I think that we shall never hear a poem as lovely as a beer. That good of brew tastes best on tap, with its golden base and snowy cap. That lovely stuff you drink all day, until your memory melts away. Poems are made by fools we fear, but here's to you Phyllis, have one more beer. Happy belated 21st. Love-Denise, Jan and
- TO THE dad with the nice pooper. Thanks for the breakfast last week, but next time you can come a little later. (Your time will come soon enough.) "You're a great dad" Have fun in Oklahoma this weekend. Love your daughter, April
- PAMMY—A beginning: JCCC was a dream, cheering was a scream. Zippers was where it's at; then Daddy Jo's was the place to go. We went roaming to Oklahoma. Fun in the sun, fried our buns; off to KSU, so much to do. We're back again you can bet, two years of friendship that won't quit. Pammy and Tammy, best friends forever, (don't you think I've been clever?) Happy 22 B.D. xoxo Tammy (64)
- ED: THANKS for the super weekend! I had a great time, but hope it wasn't "too frustrating" for you! As always, Miss No P.S. "Stop right there!" (64)
- TRACY—YOU adorable, musclebound, macho guy—Sorry I missed your birthday. Moreover, hope you had a good one!
- WULIE J.—Now we all know you cut big time stinkers. Hope you had a great week. Love, L.R. (64)
- ATO DANNY—Your first Pi Phi party will be lots of fun, A "Famous Couple"—tonight we'll be one?!? Then tomorrow night at your party we'll be. I'm so happy that you made me see, that you n'me belong together. No way could we stay apart forever! I love you! Me (64)

By CHARLES SCHULZ









Crossword

Peanuts

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS 1 Manx or Siamese
- 4 Sneaker feature
- 8 Drunkards 12 Corrida cheer 50 Particle
- 13 Golf club 14 Gibe 15 Hotel
- workers 17 Stellar bear
- 18 Southern girls 19 "Made in
- the -" 21 Pub drink
- 22 Enigma
- 26 Closes loudly 29 Fast plane
- 30 Help 31 Molten flow
- 32 Turf
- 33 Buck 34 Supplement 35 Reporter's
- question
- 36 Portion
- 37 Official
- ruling

48 Chiming 5 Ascended 6 Playfully shy sound 8 Police group

2 On the shel-

tered side

3 Tattle

4 Defames

to 'twas

11 Health

resort

16 Andean

- 51 Hebrew 9 Possessive month pronoun 52 Dry fruit 10 Word akin
- 53 Undertake, as war

39 "Eureka!"

40 Pronoun

45 Depend

41 Roar

- 54 Binds 55 Road curve DOWN
- 1 Baseball's
 - beast 20 Use a stool
- Avg. solution time: 25 min.
- TOGAS YLE DROP SIR
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

- 23 Information 24 Ananias.
- for one 25 Border
- 26 Winter glider
- 7 Guaranteed 27 Actress Veronica
 - 28 With, in France
 - 29 Extreme pleasure
 - 32 Dessert item 33 Biblical
 - verb 35 Tiny 36 Hulls
 - 38 Poem feature
 - 39 Once in moon
 - 42 Solitary 43 Burden 44 Moistens
 - 45 Unprocessed 46 Greek letter 47 Pilot's
 - record 49 Inventor Whitney
- 25 28 34 37 39 43 42 48 49 52 50 55 53

CRYPTOQUIP

QNXCQS LRELPR UNZPR UNXC ZPRS XPTLJNQNTCE VJPTXCV

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — MANY IDLE HANDS ARE WELL PAIRED WITH EMPTY HEADS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals M

- MARK H. and Bruce S.—Thanks for a great time. We think our dads are the greatest. Love, Missy H. and Tammi B. (64)
- MUFFY—TODAY'S the day, yes, it's finally here. We've packed the car with all our gear. We'll check the weather to make sure there's no snow and hit the road for Albuquerque, New Mexico. Tiffy (64)
- BRYAN-HAVE a terrific day, 22 times great. HAHBD Love ya Nancy (64)
- KATHY DREW: Well, I've made it through another year of living with you! There have been some pretty wild times like: Mr. K's, Devo, bubble gum and beer, "ladies night," amothered steak at Derby, "How long's it been since you did your laundry?," the "wheezer," the loudmouths upstairs, and last but certainly not least—Smoot's calculator. Have a great birthday and may your wish come true. (I'll never tell!!) Marcla. P.S. Hey guys—she's not a teenanger anymoral Watch out!! (64) teenager anymore! Watch out!! (64)
- TOM, CAN'T think of a better way to spend this weekend other than with you in T-town at the ATO semi on our three month anniversary—so be ready to get wild and crazy. Love ya bunches, Kim (64)
- HAPPY BIRTHDAY Dianna The Sulker—Hey Linstum Prisoner of JC—AW watch out for head wounds. Changed by you, White Horse (64)
- JENNY—THREE months and ... tempted by the boy from NYC or was it Minnesota? Find the pope in the pizza with Guido. Eating sanqwiches with your finers. Rehumanize yourself with a dose of Jackson Browne. Weenle water, group w, kickstands, ice, neighbors ... See you tomorrow morning when you'll respect me. Twilight Zone across campus. As Neil Young says "Long may you run," but as GT says I love you" (I'm cereal). Happy 19 a day early. Two days older! Lesa (64)

WELCOME

- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:50 a.m. Pastor John Graham (539-7884). For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (64)
- GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Brelsford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Marlatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (64)
- WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (64)
- CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (64)
- WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45. a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (64)
- ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (64)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship 8:45 A.M. Holy Communion First Sunday of the month

9:45 Church School **University Class Education Center Library**

11 A.M. Worship

Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

- WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40
- a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (64) MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday
- p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (64) PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (64)
- WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper, 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (64)
- COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (64)
- WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1112 Pierre: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcome! (64)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH "AMERICAN BAPTIST" 2121 Blue Hills Road

(North Manhattan & Kimball) "The Church on the hill" 539-8691

9:45 a.m. Church School 10:55 a.m. Worship 6:00 Young Adult Group (Meal & Fellowship)

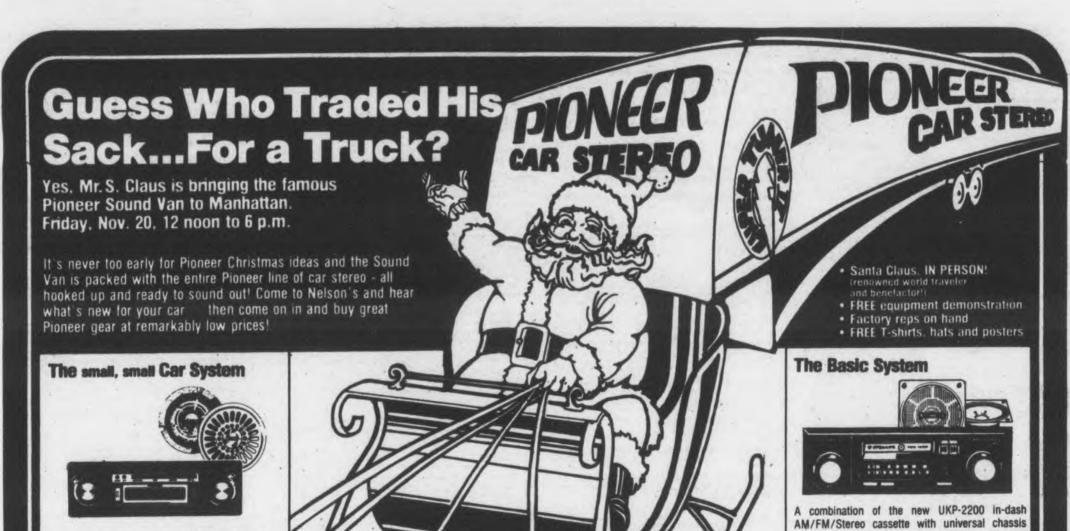
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080 UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claffin Road

For Free Transportation

(corner of Clafflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. Harold McCracken, minister. For transportation call 776-5440. (64) COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45

- TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian, 1110 College Avenue. Three adult classes, 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor: James Cramer. (64)
- WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School-9:15 a.m., Morning Worship-10:30 a.m., Evening Worship-6:00 p.m. (64)

p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (64)



combination of the KP-1500/1500B in-dash AM/FM/Stereo cassette with the smallest chassis we carry...and a pair of TS-121 speakers that are slim in mounting depth, but heavy on sound!

Reg. \$174.90 NOW \$149.76

The Auto-Reverse System



A combination of the new UKP-4200 with universal installation chassis, music search, ATSC, locking fast forward and rewind . . . and a pair of TS-5 door, deck

or surface mount speakers. Reg. \$224.90 Now \$199.76

Pioneer sells more car stereos than anyone in the world, and that's probably because Pioneer engineers have become the experts in developing sound systems that really meet the needs of the road. The name Pioneer has become synonymous with quality...performance and reliability! Why else would world famous Rolls

Royce include Pioneer as STANDARD EQUIPMENT!

TS-106 - 20 watt door mount speakers. Reg. \$219.90 Now \$194.76 The Pushbutton **Tuning System**

designed to fit all but the smallest cars . . . with great

features including music search, automatic tape slack

canceller and loudness control...and a pair of

A combination of the new UKP-5200 with universal installation chassis, and the luxury of pushbutton station selection. . . and a pair of TS-35 - . 40 watt door, deck or surface mount speakers.

Reg. \$254.90 Now \$229.76

The Pushbutton Auto-Reverse System



installation that puts the convenience of auto-reverse with pushbutton station selection. . . and a pair of TS-108 - 20 watt coaxial door speakers that feature a high-energy strontium magnet.

Reg. \$309.90 Now \$279.76

The Supertuner I System

A combination of the new UKP-5600 in-dash AM/FM/Stereo cassette designed for universal installation. ...featuring Supertuner II FM reception, separate bass and treble controls, 5-station pre-set pushbutton tuning and built-in pulse noise suppression ... and a pair of TS-167 - 20 watt coaxial door

Reg. \$329.90 Now \$299.76

The Great **Give-away System**



A combination of the Pioneer TP-7004B in-dash AM/FM/Supertuner/8-track with pushbutton station selection and separate bass and treble controls...with a pair of top-of-the-line 15-695 - 40 watt 6×9", 20 oz. 3-way speakers. This system is designed to fit current full size Ford cars ... and our quantity is limited to one per store.

Reg. \$389.90 Now \$239.76

The Small Car Mind Boggler



Combine the new UKP-4200 with an AD-30 / 30 watt, 5-band equalizer/amplifier with LEU indic no-loss fader control...with TS-108 coaxial door speakers AND a pair of TS-X6 2-way surface mount rear speakers and surround yourself with sound!

Reg. \$499.80 Now \$439.52

The Full Size System for Rolls Royce



A combination of the new UKP-5600 with Supertuner II FM reception, TS-87 in-dash or TS-5 door mount speakers . . . a pair of TS-695 - 6 x 9" 20 oz., 40 watt 3-way deck mount speakers and the Pioneer Powerhouse AD-50 / 5-band 50 watt equalizer/amplifier with 10 LED power indicators and built-in protection circuit.

Reg. \$629.80 Now **564.52**



The champagne-gold color of the SK-11 makes it as beautiful as it is functional. True stereo you can take anywhere with a retractable swivel handle bar, telescope top mounted antenna, built-in condenser microphone and 2-watts per channel output.

Reg. \$199.95 NOW \$179.88



The SK-210 is an AM/FM/Stereo cassette recorder that lets you move with the music! Sling it over your shoulder...carry it on a hike, on your bike...to the park or to a party!

Reg. \$199.95NOW \$179.88



The SK-400 is the first of a new line of low-profile radio cassette recorders from Pioneer . . . proving that quality is no longer a luxury.

Professional Installation and Nelson's exclusive Lifetime Warranty available for all systems! Installation and/or installation kits & supplies optional and extra

Amherst at **Seth Childs Road** 539-4636



VISA'

Limited to in-store stock. Some items may not be displayed in all stores.



Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 65

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Monday, November 23, 1981

No Collegian Tuesday

Today's Collegian will be the only

sue this week. The Collegian will be published wough dead week. The last issue of the menter will be published Priday,

Regents raise housing fees for fall 1982

The Kansas Board of Regents Friday approved increased rates for oncampus housing at K-State for the fourth consecutive year. The new rates, effective next fall, will cost students from 7 to 12 percent more than this year.

Residence hall housing and food service rates for the regular semester. when paid in one payment, will increase from \$780 to \$870. Currently, residents pay \$198 quarterly. Under the new budget, payments will be \$220,

Cooperative housing will increase from \$596 to \$670 per semester. Graduate students living in the Evans Apartments will pay \$10 more per

Family housing at Jardine Terrace Apartments will go from \$115 to \$125 per month for furnished one-bedroom apartments and from \$138 to \$150 per month for furnished two-bedroom apartments. Rates for unfurnished apartments will go from \$110 to \$120 for a one-bedroom apartment and from \$126 to \$137 for a two-bedroom apartment.

THE INCREASES were based on financial impact statements and recommendations submitted by the University administration, according

(see REGENTS, p.2)

Congress approves spending bill under threat of presidential veto

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, locked in dispute over domestic budget cuts, vowed to veto a compromise spending bill passed Sunday by Congress and summoned his Cabinet to an emergency meeting this morning to begin shutting down nonessential government functions.

The House, brushing aside Reagan's veto threat, endorsed the compromise Sunday and sent it to the Senate where approval came 46-39. The bill then went to the White House.

The weekend maneuvering left the government without spending authority heading into the work week.

Reagan was expected to wield his veto-the first of his presidency-at about 7:30 a.m. EST, and White House spokesman Larry Speakes said he would tell his Cabinet at 8 a.m. to order employes they don't absolutely need, to "come to work, cancel meetings, lock the safe, cut out the lights and leave."

SPEAKES ESTIMATED that 400,000 of the 2.9 million federal employees could be furloughed without pay by the end of the business day Tuesday. However, Congress could forestall such sweeping impact today by setting aside its compromise and approving a simple extention of lapsed spending legislation.

Reagan said he preferred the extention to

the congressional compromise. Reagan said Congress' \$428 billion spending plan amounted to "lavish deficit

spending," and he complained: "This is no way to run a railroad."

Out of all those billions, Reagan and Congress were haggling about \$2 billion. House Democratic Leader Jim Wright said he didn't know why Reagan would veto the measure, "unless the president simply wants the theatrics of bringing the government to a halt."

TECHNICALLY, the government ran out of money at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

The Reagan administration earlier had declined to say whether the president would accept the compromise plan agreed to by House and Senate conferees as meeting his austerity budget or reject it with the first veto of his presidency.

Edwin Meese III, one of President Reagan's top advisers, said the conference agreement "did not produce the kind of savings in domestic programs that we would have liked, and also they have not yet resolved the problem of (foreign military

Questioned on CBS' "Face the Nation" Meese said the conference report achieved "a very low level of savings" and he indicated the White House was advising House and Senate leaders to try to change the plan when it reaches the floor.

WHITE HOUSE chief of staff James Baker III, Stockman and Max Friedersdorf, the president's chief congressional lobbyist, met with House and Senate GOP leaders before the chambers went into session Sunday afternoon.

The administration officials returned to the White House to discuss the situation with

Later, Senate aides said the president called Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr. (R-Tenn.) asking that Congress adopt a simple 15-day extension of an interim spending plan that lapsed Nov. 20.

But during House debate, Rep. Silvio Conte (R-Mass.) urged the president to accept the compromise measure.

"This continuing resolution is not the place for a fight to the death," Conte said.

A VETO would send Congress back to the drafting table-and plunge the entire federal government into a new work week without funds to operate.

"There are a lot of numbers floating around up there and we have to sort them out," Friedersdorf said after House and Senate negotiators reached their postmidnight agreement Sunday.

Senate Leader Baker and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill (D-Mass.) called the two chambers into afternoon session to consider the bill.

The floor action capped a frantic few days of congressional activity to replace existing legislation that expired at midnight Friday.

The measure is necessary because, except for congressional operations, none of the regular appropriations bills has been signed



Paper prank

Standing atop the Alpha Gamma Rho (AGR) house, a member of the TP'ed Saturday night. The debris was cleaned up late Sunday afternoon fraternity surveys the mess made on the property when the house was after the AGR pledges returned home from a "sneak" to Stillwater, Okla.

Inside

THE QUINLAN Natural Area will be dedicated at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in honor of a retired horticulture professor who is noted for categorizing trees on campus. See page

received \$10,000 from two Japanese journalists. See page 5. THE NEXT STEP in space research will

probably be the development of a per-

investigating the possibility that Richard

Allen, national security adviser, may have

shuttle flight. See page 6.

A LOCAL automobile dealer released a bunch of balloons promoting Homecoming on Nov. 14 and a Wisconsin couple found

manent orbit station, according to Joe

Engle, commander of the second space

them the next day. See page 6.

THE WOMEN'S basketball team will open its season tonight against Pacific Christian College in Ahearn Field House. See page 9.

Regents

(Continued from p.1)

to Sandra McMullen, chairman of the regents. The financial impact statements measure the effects of each individual

category of increase.

"They look at how many people are involved, what the amount of the increases will be, when the last time an increase was approved-it's general information which tells what this kind of increase will do and how many people it will affect," McMullen

Thomas Frith, director of housing, said the new rates were necessary because of a general increase in the cost of labor and

materials.

Rate increases for residence halls at the University of Kansas and Emporia State University were heard in first readings. They will be voted on at the regents' next meeting, McMullen said. These proposals are entirely independent of the increases at K-State.

"These universities have an entirely different arrangement," McMullen said.

Other action by the regents included a recommendation to the Kansas Legislature for approval of granting residency status after six months. Currently one year of residency is required before the status is granted.

"It's something we've done every year for the last few years," McMullen said. "I think we need to bring it into line with the rest of the residency requirements in the state. Most community colleges have a six-month requirement.

"I feel that university students should have the same requirements as community college students," she said. "In some instances it makes a great hardship on a student who has recently moved into the

McMullen said the current residency requirements are also detrimental to businesses in the state.

"Many industries send people who work for them to school or require that they go," she said. "In many instances they have to pay out-of-state tuition. This is detrimental

Sigma Nu offers \$500 reward

Sigma Nu fraternity has announced they are offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of individuals involved in placing gasoline bombs on the fraternity's front porch Nov. 4.

There was no damage to the front of the house and no one was injured although the danger certainly existed, said David Fionda, Sigma Nu president and junior in electrical engineering.

"Someone could have been killed," he said.

The bomb was made of four beer bottles filled with gasoline. Large firecrackers (M- 80s) were found tied to the bottles and were used to ignite the gas, Fionda said. The bombs were placed on the front porch at approximately midnight and ignited. Fionda said he could not determine the number of bombs used but he indicated there were several.

Riley County Police Department is investigating the incident.

Fionda said there have been occasional minor acts of vandalism at the Sigma Nu house as well as at other greek houses, but added this was the first time anything dangerous had occurred.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lauri Oksanen at 10:30 a.m. today in Ackert 107. Topic is: Theoretical and Empirical Considerations on Two-Link Ecosystems.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kevin Jordan at 3:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 456. Topic is: Interactions Among Parallel Lines Provide an Analysis of Neurophysiological Models of Assimilation and Contrast of Perceived Length.

KSU BUMP-A-THON Dancers meet at Mothers Worry at 4:30 p.m. on either Nov. 23 or 24.

TODAY

ENGINEERING COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union

PRE-LAW CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. For-mer K-State students now attending KU law school will lecture on their experiences and give advice on what to do.

GOLDEN KEY Honor Society meets at 7 p.m. in Union

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meets from 10:30 to 11:20

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for

CIRCLE K meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

THURSDAY

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets at noon at Valentino's back room. Meet in front of Union at 11:30 a.m. if you need

SUNDAY

CHIMES meets at 8 p.m. at Steph Young's house.

AXA CRESCENTS meet from 7-9 p.m. at the AXA house

KSDBtonight

JAZZ BEAT featuring old and new jazz with Randy Dickerhoff from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.



Two professors receive awards for ag teaching

The Agriculture Student Council has named Barry Flinchbaugh, associate professor of agricultural economics extension and public policy, and Gerry Posler, professor of agronomy, Faculty of the Semester.

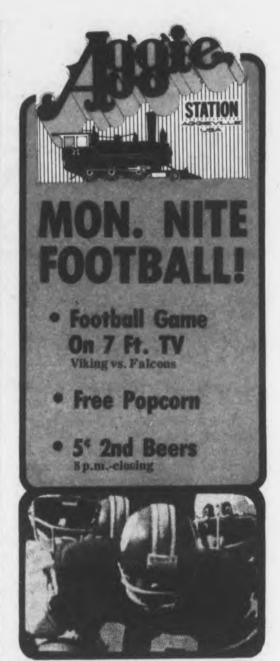
Flinchbaugh, who Agriculture Policy, was awarded the upper-level teaching honor. Posler was honored as the outstanding lower-level course instructor.

Posler is the adviser to the Wheat State Agronomy Club and is a specialist in ferage utilization management. He received his bachelor's in agricultural education, his master's in crop science from the University of Missouri and his doctorate in agronomy from Iowa University. Posler also coaches the Crops Judging Team.

Flinchbaugh received his bachelor's in animal science and his master's in agricultural economics from Pennsylvania State University. After earning his doctorate in agricultural economics in 1971 from Purdue University, Flinchbaugh came to K-

Flinchbaugh has served as assistant

professor of agriculture economics, special assistant to the president, and for five years he was chairman of the Landon Lecture Series.



WESTERN WILDLIFE ART

by Jeanne Cardana Streeter November 23 - December 11 K-State Union Second Floor Showcase

k-state union upc arts 1001



It's family holiday time and McCain Auditorium gives an Entertainment Gift to Manhattan on Monday, November 30 at 8 p.m.

The Broadway Marionettes bring Dickens' tale of Tiny Tim and Scrooge to the stage at McCain Auditorium in their spectacular and excitng performance.

More than 100 life-size figures sing and dance "A Christmas Carol" with all of its wonderful magic and special effects.

A Splendid Dickens Dinner will be served in the Bluemont Room at the K-State Union just before the performance. Service will be from 6:00 to 7:15 p.m.

Strolling singers, dressed in period costumes, will entertain with English carols and madrigals while you dine.

Your very English dinner will include

Carved Roast Turkey & Gravy with Apricot & Walnut Dressing Carved Roast Round of Beef Au Jus with Yorkshire Pudding & Condiments

Mashed Potatoes & Rutabagas String Beans

Rosy Applesauce

Cranberry Conserve Christmas Plum Pudding with Lemon Hard Sauce Coffee, English Tea, and Milk

Join the holiday merriment and order your dinner tickets by Wednesday, November 25. Show Tickets: Public \$8, \$7; Students/Seniors \$6, \$5, Special Family Rates Dinner Tickets: \$6.75; \$4 ten years of age & under

Box Office 532-6428 M-F 12:30-5 P.M.

3

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Poll shows Americans split on PATCO issue

NEW YORK — Americans are split on whether the federal government should rehire the fired air traffic controllers, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

Forty percent of all respondents said the government should rehire the controllers, 47 percent said they should not be rehired, 6 percent said some of them should be rehired and 7 percent were not sure.

The poll, of 1,602 adults telephoned Nov. 16-17 in a nationwide scientific random sampling, also said only 1 in 4 believe air travel is less safe now than it was before the controllers' strike.

Two-thirds of the respondents in the latest poll said they approve of the way President Reagan handled the strike. Even a majority of the respondents from households with at least one union member said they approved of the way he dealt with the walkout.

Boston hospital revises ethical guidelines

BOSTON — Massachusetts General Hospital, one of the nation's major medical research centers, issued new guidelines Sunday ordering doctors to avoid experiments on children unless the risks are "decisively outweighed" by the potential benefits.

In all human experiments, the regulations say, "concern for the individual takes precedence over the interests of science and society."

The new code is the first revision of the hospital's ethical guidelines in 11 years. The rules were written by the hospital's Subcommittee on Human Studies, which reviews all human experiments at the institution.

Dr. Edgar Taft, the panel's secretary, said Massachusetts General's \$37.7 million research budget is the largest of any independent hospital in the United States, and half of this money is spent on human studies.

LA Rams close locker room to reporters

LOS ANGELES — All reporters were barred from the Los Angeles Rams' locker room after their football game Sunday because of a judge's order that a woman sports columnist be given equal access.

A separate interview room was set up by the team after the game with the San Francisco 49ers, a move criticized by various sportswriters.

Under orders from U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi, men and women reporters must have equal access to the team for interviews after the game.

Takasugi's temporary order Saturday was a response to a suit filed by the Los Angeles Herald Examiner on Friday in an attempt to get columnist Diane Shah into the locker room for post-game interviews.

Another hearing will be held next week.

Just before Takasugi's order Saturday, Rams' lawyer Terry
Christensen announced in court that the team had instituted a "change in
policy" barring all reporters from the locker room.

Boy sent to Russia for medical treatment

MOSCOW — Twelve-year-old Todd Cantrell, wearing a blue Atlanta Braves baseball jacket, arrived in Moscow Sunday night to get treatment for a rare eye disease that U.S. doctors said they cannot cure.

"There's no place else," said Todd's mother Betty Cantrell, 42.

"This is the last hope, the last chance."

The lanky fifth-grader from Dalton, Ga., has suffered from retinitis pigmentosa since birth. The disease, which causes a progressive deterioration of rods and cones of the eye, leaves Todd blind at night and on cloudy days, and could lead to total blindness.

He will be treated at the Hemholtz Institute by Soviet eye specialists using a technique that involves the injection of ground-up fungi into Todd's retinas, his mother has said.

"I didn't think I'd come," the boy told reporters at the airport. "I just can't believe I'm over here."

Ringo Starr enjoys London life

LONDON — Ringo Starr, back in Britain with his new wife, after two years spent mainly in the United States, said he's happier than ever.

In an interview with the Sunday Mirror, the drummer, singer and former Beatle said it wasn't fear of assassination that brought him home some six months after ex-Beatle John Lennon was slain in New York.

"I'd been making an album every November and releasing it the following April. It was becoming boring, like working in a factory," the 41-year-old millionaire musician was quoted as saying.

Starr, who has a 17th century mansion in Berkshire, married actress

Barbara Bach, his second wife, last April.

Starr's latest album, "Stop and Smell the Roses," is dedicated to Barbara. It also carries the inscription "Thanks to My Three Brothers," the other Beatles—Lennon, George Harrison and Paul McCartney.

Weather

Enjoy the return of Indian summer weather while it lasts. The high today and Tuesday will be around 60. Tonight's low will be in the low to mid-30s.

Jan. 3-8 or Jan. 10-13



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- Big Selection of Gift Books greatly reduced in price



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WOODSTOCK REVISITED

with

Richie Havens

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Tickets available for \$6.00 at Houston Street.



Opinion

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, November 23, 1981-Page 4

Rate increases seem unnecessary

The cost of living has literally hit home, as the Kansas Board of Regents has approved a 7 to 12 percent increase in on-campus housing costs. Now students will not only face an increase in fees because of student commitment to a new coliseum, but they will also have to

contend with higher housing costs.

The per semester cost of living in one of the 10 residence halls or three cooperative houses, when paid in one payment, will increase from the current rate of \$780 to \$870 for residence hall double occupancy and \$855 to \$950 for single occupancy, and from \$596 to \$670 for the cooperative houses. This increase may serve to diminish any incentive a student might have had to live on campus.

In many cases the cost of living for two students can be somewhat cheaper if they rent a one-bedroom apartment and split the rent.

If the costs of running the residence halls, which draw aproximately \$386 per month in rent for each 169-square ft. room, food and maintenance, are so great that the housing department sees fit to raise the rates for the fourth straight year, then perhaps the department should begin a review to make necessary cutbacks in administrative staff and unnecessary spending.

It might also be time for hall residents to take a larger portion of the responsibility for maintaining the halls in order to avoid these

yearly increases.

Of course, the married students living in Jardine Terrace have not been left out of housings increases. Though still an economical rent rate, the \$10 to \$17 increase for furnished and unfurnished apartments is bound to have large financial repercussions on those students renting the apartments.

If Housing continues to raise its rates every year, students will become increasingly discouraged from living on campus and may seek alternative housing from an already tight market. They may view it a more economical and a less restricted way of living while at

school.

SEX? ONLY DURING THE FULL MOON ..



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Becky Wilmoth

Touch of trivia adds up to fun

I've always thought it would be interesting if colleges were to offer courses in trivia. I'm not talking about courses considered trivial in subject matter, I mean courses about trivia.

Imagine choosing from courses such as Trivia in American History and Trivia You've Always Wanted to Know but Were Afraid to Ask.

I find trivia fascinating and infinitely more interesting than Piaget's theory of child development or Wolf's concept of class consciousness.

One of my first college professors began each of his classes with "hometown reports," when students volunteered to share unique facts about their hometowns. These reports were highly irrelevant to the subject, pure trivia, and maybe that's why I found them fun to listen to. History books don't tell you what the main pastime in Hays Springs, Neb., is. This knowledge is only revealed in hometown reports.

Reports such as these are not the only source of trivia.

Many books have been written in the name of trivia, and are filled with little-known, rarely repeated facts. Although these facts may not have altered the course of history, they are interesting nevertheless.

HERE ARE A few samples from Hickman's The Quintessential Quiz Book:

Did you know that the White House hasn't always been white, but was gray when first built?

Did you know that the Vikings' favorite drink was mead, a liquor made from fermenting honey and water? Or that Henry VIII's second wife, Anne Baoleyn's last words were, "The executioner is, I believe, very expert and my neck is very slender?" She did have a way with words.

I bet you didn't know that the longest word in the unabridged Oxford English dictionary is "floc-cinaucininihilipilifaction," which means the "action or habit of estimating as useless." Try that one out as an ice-breaker next time!

Here's a shocker—Frankenstein was not a doctor. He wasn't even a medical student. He studied natural science and math. (I knew there was something suspicious about that character!)

Perhaps we could be comforted by the last words of "Gone With the Wind" as spoken by Scarlett O'Hara, who said, "After all, tomorrow is another day." That's always a good thing to keep in mind this time of the year.

Did you know that the major ingredients of Worchestershire sauce are anchovies, soy and tamarinds. Think about that next time you smother it on your steak.

Did you know that according to the U.S. Public Health Service, the three breeds of dogs least likely to bite are the Golden retriever, Labador retriever and shetland sheepdog? The breeds most likely to bite are the German police dog, the chow and the poodle. Apparently, size is no determinant of viciousness.

FACTS SUCH AS these may appear irrelevant to some, and maybe they are. But irregardless of their value (or lack of) trivial facts still make the pages of various and ?????asundry books.

Another one of my favorite sources of trivia is The Book of Lists.

For instance, did you know that Adolf Hitler has held sole position as the number one most hated and feared man in history for the past 20 years? And that Jesus Christ ranks third, below Joan of Arc and Winston Churchill in the 1976 poll of the most beloved heroes and heroines of our time? (I don't think we ought to let the "big man" get wind of that!)

Did you know that for both men and women the most frequent leisure time activity is eating? Need I say more?

HERE'S A SAMPLE or two from the list of 20 of the worst puns: The Eskimo stabbed himself with an icicle. He died of cold cuts. Or there was an advice-to-the-lovelorn editor who insisted, "If at first you don't succeed try a little ardor." (And there's more where those came from.)

Chosen from a list of 13, here are three of the most clever phony names given to a substitute teacher: Anne Chovy, Ben Dover and Art E. Choke.

This kind of trivia is fun, however, what one person may call trivia another person may call fact, particularly if that person happens to be a teacher.

How many of us can attest to the fact that many an exam has seemed to focus on "facts" that would've been more appropriately discarded as trivia? I had an American History professor who once asked how many types of barbed wire there are. Without a doubt, questions like these should stay where they belong—in books of trivia.

Regardless of where trivia is found, I think it's fun. However, it should not be taken too seriously, but merely

One last bit of trivia—only approximately 500 more hours until finals week!

Allen inquiry continues over gratuity amount

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Department officials doubt that national security adviser Richard Allen received \$10,000 instead of \$1,000 from two Japanese journalists, but that possibility is still being investigated, it has been learned.

Meantime, presidential counselor Edwin Meese III said Sunday, "I don't see any plans at the present time for Mr. Allen to leave the White House" as a result of receiving the money as an expression of the two journalists' gratitude for obtaining a Jan. 21 interview with first lady Nancy Reagan.

"Until and unless there's some adverse information that comes to light, I think the situation will remain as it is," Meese said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program.

Meese also confirmed that he was the person who brought the FBI into the case, when he learned that \$1,000 had been discovered in a safe in one of Allen's offices. "It was my responsibility as a federal official to report that information to the FBI (Federal Bureau of Investigations)," he said.

He defended the handling of the affair by White House officials, but said "whenever you have these things come up they do some damage" to an administration. But he said, "we hope it's not too great."

The Japanese newspaper Mainichi quoted sources Thursday as saying "the most important thing the FBI asked Japanese police to investigate was the amount paid to Allen, because the figure written on the envelope (containing the cash) could possibly be read as \$10,000 instead of \$1,000."

Tokyo police and U.S. Justice Department officials refused to comment on that report, but on Sunday, the Japanese newspaper Asahi quoted Fuyuko Kamisaka, the free-lance journalist who conducted the interview, and an editor for the women's magazine which printed it as saying they gave a \$1,000 thank-you fee in the form of 10 bills in \$100 denominations.

It was learned that U.S. Justice Department officials believe the possibility of a \$10,000 payment will prove to be a dead end, but they are awaiting additional information from the FBI.

It could not be learned why Justice Department officials had not dismissed the possibility the payment was \$10,000. The New York Times quoted an unidentified administration official in its Sunday editions as saying the figure "\$10,000" was written on both the envelope the money was in and "some kind of receipt" found in the safe.

Kamisaka has been quoted by two major Tokyo newspapers as saying she reminded Allen several times that she needed a receipt for the \$1,000 she gave him for helping arrange the interview. Allen repeatedly promised to mail her a receipt but it never arrived, said Kamisaka.

Natural area to be dedicated

The Quinlan Natural Area and the Jean Middleton Goldstein Nature Walk will be dedicated at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. The ceremony will take place on the Quinlan area grounds south of Boyd and Van Zile halls.

The natural area will be dedicated to Leon Quinlan, retired professor of horticulture, who will attend the ceremony. Quinlan retired in 1964 after 25 years of teaching at the University. He is noted for categorizing trees on campus, according to Norma Ross, community relations coordinator.

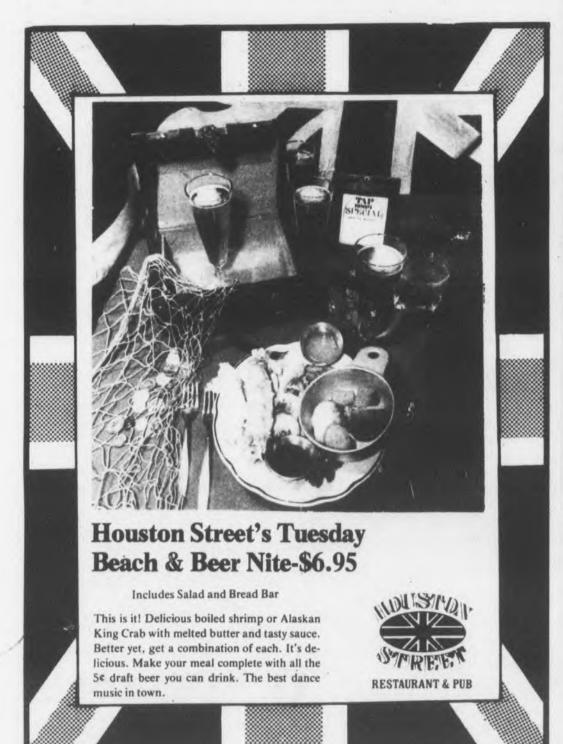
The area is called a natural area instead of a garden because the plants will be allowed to grow naturally instead of being pruned. Quinlan believes in natural uncut, untouched beauty.

"There is more natural beauty in the world than any beauty ever created by man—and you don't have to go around the world to find it," Quinlan said.

The nature walk will be dedicated to the late Jean Middleton Goldstein, a former K-State student. Her husband, Jack Goldstein, will dedicate the nature path in her memory during the ceremony.

President Duane Acker will preside over the ceremony. Scott Long, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, will represent the campus community. Quinlan and Goldstein will also speak.

The area will be used by students for study in a natural setting.



Allies to announce plans for peace-keeping force

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS Four Western European allies asked by the United States to participate in the

by the United States to participate in the Sinai peace-keeping force will formally announce their long-awaited decision today. Egypt said France, Britain, Italy and the Netherlands are offering to participate, a move the Arab League said would jeopardize European ties with the Arab world.

Spokesman at the French Foreign Ministry in Paris and Britain's Foreign Office in London said a joint announcement would be made today but refused to disclose what it will be.

But Egyptian Foreign Minister Butros Ghali was quoted by the Middle East News' Agency in Cairo as saying he welcomed the decision of the four nations to participate and hoped it would encourage other countries to contribute to the multi-national force. Envoys of the four countries delivered texts of the announcement to Ghali's offices, the agency said.

Israeli Foreign Ministry deputy spokesman Yaacov Mermelstein said in Jerusalem that the text of the joint announcement, and separate statements the four governments would issue today

Mon. 2:00-10:00

Sun. 2:00-10:00

Tues.-Sat. 10:30-10:30

explaining their decisions, were received.

He would not discuss their contents, saying they were being studied. Mermelstein also said Israel reserves the right to veto participation, something Prime Minister Menachem Begin has said he will do if they tie it to pursuit of a Middle East peace approach separate

from the Camp David accords.

Such a move would be a serious set-back to completion of the Israeli with-drawal from the Sinai, to be accomplished by April 25 according to the Camp David agreement.

Arab League Secretary-General Chedli Klibi, in a speech Sunday to foreign ministers meeting in Fez, Morocco in advance of the league's formal summit that convenes Wednesday, advised Western European leaders not to participate in the U.S.-sponsored force.

Klibi said it was "high time" the European countries clarified their position on the Middle East, abandoned their "hesitant attitude" and gave their full support to the Palestinian people's right to self-determination, under the direction of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

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All Seats Reserved 20 Ticket Limit Students with Kansas State University ID \$5.50 \$5.00 2 Tickets per I.D. General Admission \$6.50 \$6.00

starting Nov. 20



Wisconsin couple finds Homecoming balloons

Staff Writer

What began as a peaceful Sunday drive on Nov. 15 for Pete and Betty Arnett of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., quickly filled with excitement when they spotted something in

At first they thought it was a plane or that the world was coming to an end, she said.

They pulled off to the side of the road on the outskirts of Iola, Wis., and watched the floating object descend-little did they know that this cosmic apparition had originated in Manhattan less than 24 hours earlier. It was about a hundred yards away when they realized it was a bunch of balloons.

"It came down right in front of the car" and landed in a bush, Pete said.

"You might find a Swede who had one too many drinks, but never anything like this," Betty said.

The white balloons had purple lettering on them which read "Celebrate the year of the Cats...Jim Parker Imports, Manhattan...1981." The balloons were part of a Homecoming promotion by Jim Parker Imports to show support for the Wildcats.

THEY HAD about 100 balloons left after the Homecoming festivities, so Mike Marquess, an employee, suggested tying them together and letting them go. The balloons were released at 4 p.m. Nov. 14 and were seen floating southwest, Marquess said. They watched the balloons for five to 10 minutes until they went out of sight.

"We were afraid it might be reported as

By GAIL GAREY an unidentified flying object or something,"

The Arnetts said when they saw the balloons they joked and laughed about it being a spaceship.

They said they assumed the balloons were from some sort of celebration or a football game in the near vicinity.

Rather than let them be destroyed, the Arnetts decided to take the balloons with them, he said. Twenty-five to 30 of the balloons were still inflated and "when we tucked two in, four would come out," she

THE BALLOONS remained in the Arnetts' trunk until they took them into a tavern in Little Falls, Wis., approximately 40 miles from Iola, where they caused an

Everyone in the tavern got a big kick out of the balloons, he said, so they left the balloons with the owner, Joyce Radies. Her daughter, Sue Opperman, wrote to Jim Parker Imports to confirm whether the balloons really came from Kansas.

Opperman said she figured that someone in the area had gotten the balloons and had sent them up as a joke.

"I couldn't believe they came that far without breaking," she said.

They knew there had been many more balloons in the group because of all the extra strings attached, Betty said. The bottom ones had been destroyed, but the upper ones still had life.

CBS radio Christmas special will feature 2 K-State choirs

of K-State music will be heard across the nation as part of a CBS radio special.

The Concert Choir and Chamber Singers will take part in the "CBS Cavalcade of Christmas Music" to be broadcast from New York City prior to Christmas. The program will be sent to all CBS affiliates, according to Rod Walker, associate professor of music and director of the choirs.

The choirs will tape the music at 7 tonight in All Faiths Chapel. Walker said he and Ralph Titus, assistant manager for extension radio and television, will edit the tape and send it to CBS.

The choirs have particpated in the special for five years, he said, and K-State is one of six schools participating this year. Among

For the fifth consecutive year, the sound the other schools are Michigan State University, Dartmouth and the University of Nevada at Reno, Walker said.

"I think it's an honor that they're asked to do it. They're (CBS) very pleased with the work. They've (CBS) commented that it's a very professional group (the choirs), and it

The groups, comprised of 116 singers, will sing traditional Christmas music for their half-hour portion of the program. The Concert Choir will perform seven numbers and the Chamber Singers, three, Walker

The groups have rehearsed the music during class all semester, he said. The Chamber Singers have three hours of class a week, while the Concert Choir meets for five, Walker said.



Applications are now being accepted for PAID Spring, 1982

COLLEGIAN STAFF **POSITIONS**

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Applications are available in Kedzie 103 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Deadline for applications is noon Dec. 1. Interviews will be conducted Dec. 1, 2 and 3. Announcements will be made Dec. 4.

Commander Engle speaks about space shuttle flight

LAWRENCE - Joe Engle said he is certain Columbia's shortened mission will not be the last surprise or delay in future space shuttle programs.

Engle, commander on the U.S. Space Shuttle Columbia's second flight, held a press conference Saturday at the University of Kansas-his alma mater-to answer questions about the recently completed shuttle flight.

"The shuttle is like any new equipment. You can't learn from a design manual-application is the key," Engle said.

The fact that the space shuttle mission was shortened did not cause much disruption

in the flight plans, he said. 'We had thought ahead to the possibility of those circumstances arising," he said. "Alternate flight plans had been made so the higher priority plans would still be

The shuttle's ability to carry, repair and build equipment will help lower costs of

future space exploration. The next step in space research will probably be the development of a permanent orbit station for scientists and researchers to work in, he said.

"It's tough to create a zero gravity environment and to operate in one," Engle said. "You don't have to worry about things like 'heavier particles' when making a

(chemical) mixture. The zero gravity caused me to be more deliberate in my work." Inside the space craft the astronauts were able to float around and look at the earth from any angle, he said.

"This flight didn't make me more or less religious than I was before, but I did gain an appreciation for lots of things-especially the photographic and technological aspects of the earth's geographic features," Engle said.

The fact that there was no space program when Engle went to school has contributed to his appreciation of the scientific strides the development of the space shuttle program represents.

"I believe that now there will be more people getting into the program," Engle said. "Being a shuttle pilot is a real evolution from wanting to just fly a plane. There are no words to describe the feeling of lifting off into space."



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DRAWINGS
PAINTS

NOVEMBER 23 - DECEMBER 11

ART B-5 DAILY

NOVEMBER 23 ART B-5 DAILY



Sandy blast

Balancing precariously on narrow beams of steel, two workers at Steel and Pipe Supply Co., Manhattan, slowly make their way across long steel beams, spraying particles of sand at high velocity in an operation to clean the metal, early Saturday afternoon.

Staff photo by Scott Williams

Brezhnev arrives in West Germany for talks with Chancellor Schmidt

President Leonid Brezhnev arrived here Sunday for his first visit to the West in two years. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt was at the airport to welcome the Soviet leader and top level Kremlin officials and joined the motorcade that bypassed the site of anti-Soviet and peace protests.

Brezhnev and his party, which included Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, arrived just after 7 p.m (noon CST) at Bonn-Cologne airport, ringed by hundreds of

armed guards.

The ailing Soviet leader, who will turn 75 next month, moved carefully with short steps as he descended the Aeroflot jetliner's steps to meet Schmidt and West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher. At one point he almost lost balance and was grabbed by a Soviet military officer.

After a brief ceremony the group departed for a government guesthouse where Brezhnev will stay during his four-day visit. Schmidt joined Brezhnev in the same chauffeur-driven limousine.

IN MOSCOW, the Soviet new agency Tass said the two leaders had a brief talk in a "friendly atmosphere." Their formal discussions begin today.

Hours before the Kremlin chief arrived, 50,000 people took part in three anti-Brezhnev demonstrations in the West military and human rights policies and demand nuclear disarmament.

Brezhnev's talks with Schmidt and other officials have taken on new importance because of the growing West European peace movement and next week's U.S.-Soviet talks on reducing nuclear missiles in Europe.

The government mobilized 5,000 police to protect the Kremlin leader, and ordered about 20 groups of Afghan and other refugees to stay home.

A GOVERNMENT spokesman said only refugees who had applications pending for political asylum were affected, but others were free to demonstrate. Earlier, officials rejected the Soviet Embassy's request to ban all protests during Brezhnev's four-day

Forty-thousand demonstrators crowded downtown Market Square in the largest anti-Brezhnev rally. Many wore buttons of Poland's independent union Solidarity. Others waved banners denouncing Soviet

BONN, West Germany (AP) - Soviet German capital to protest Moscow's policies in Eastern Europe and Afghanistan. "Brezhnev murderer," read one banner.

Others read "Russians out of Afghanistan," and "Hungrary 1956, Czechoslovakia 1968, Afghanistan 1979, Who's Next?'

Five-thousand Afghan refugees held a separate rally in Bonn and 700 Afghans rallied in Frankfurt. Brezhnev ordered Soviet troops into Afghanistan in December 1979 and had not visited the West since.

ABOUT 10,000 supporters of the ecology movement also rallied in Bonn to protest nuclear defense policies of both the East and

The largest demonstration was organized by the youth group of the opposition Christian Democratic Union and included the union's general secretary Heiner Geissler and other party officials.

Brezhnev's visit coincided with an opinion poll released by the news magazine Der Spiegel which said only 17 percent of West Germans like the Kremlin leader, but 56 percent thought his visit would be "good and

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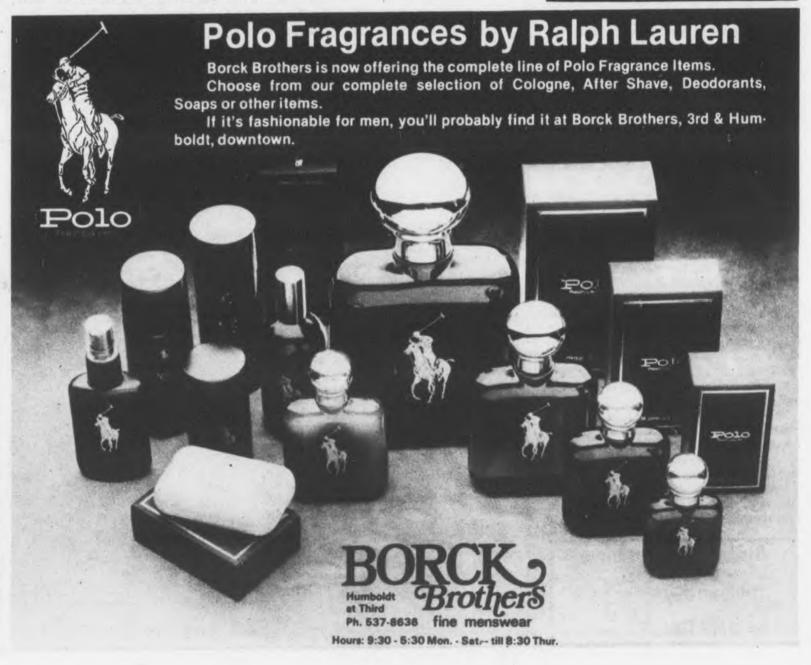




Happy 18th

You finally made it!

Mom, Steve, Bo and Brock



Season-ending loss locks 'Cats in Big 8 cellar

By RON BROWN Sports Editor

The curtain fell Saturday on yet another K-State football season. Colorado saw to that with a 24-21 victory over the Wildcats in the season-ending contest.

As a result, K-State will spend the winter in the Big Eight Conference basement after finishing 1-6 against the league and 2-9 overall. The Golden Buffs improved to 2-5 in league games and 3-8 overall.

One glance at the score might indicate that it was a good game. However, only a last-gasp effort by K-State closed the gap in the fourth quarter and made it appear respectable.

Colorado, which led 10-7 at halftime, extended its advantage to 24-7 on a pair of touchdowns in the third quarter and then held off the rally.

Freshman halfback Lee Rouson, who led all rushers with 149 yards and even outgained Wildcat runners, sparked the Colorado offense which had ranked last in

By RON BROWN the conference in scoring.

AS A TEAM, the Buffs racked up 372 total offensive yards, including 252 yards rushing on 61 totes. Quarterback Randy Essington tacked on 120 yards through the air on eight completions in 13 attempts.

Colorado got things going in a hurry. On the first possession of the game, the Buffs marched 63 yards capped by Willie Beebe's 1-yard run which gave them a 7-0 lead.

No other scoring occurred until 5:21 remained in the second quarter when Colorado placekicker Jerry Hamilton booted a 31-yard field goal. That score followed a pass interception and 30-yard return by cornerback Clyde Riggins who put the Buffs in business at the K-State 15-yard line.

A turnover then set up the Wildcats' first score of the game. Rouson fumbled after a hard hit, and linebacker Scott Wentzel recovered.

THREE PLAYS LATER, quarterback Darrell Dickey scored on a 6-yard run which cut the deficit to 10-7 at intermission.

The Wildcats were still in the game at that point, but the Buffs sought to turn the contest into a rout.

Rouson scored on a 1-yard run which culminated an 81-yard, 12 play drive. At that point Colorado held a 17-7 lead.

The lead became 24-7 the next time the Buffs got the ball. At the end of a 57-yard drive, Beebe ran in from 3 yards out.

K-State made an effort to pull the game out, but it was a case of too little and too late. A 3-yard run by Eric Mack and the two-point conversion pass from Dickey to fullback Masi Toluao closed the gap to 24-15.

Minutes later, running back Ivan Pearl, who caught four passes for 94 yards, gathered in a 41-yard strike from Dickey. However, the snap from center went awry and the Wildcats trailed 24-21.

In attempt to get the ball back one more time, the onside kick attempt by John Chandler also failed, and Colorado ran out the clock.

 BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE STANDINGS

 Nebraska
 7-0-0
 9-2-0

 Oklahoma State
 4-2-0
 7-3-0

 Oklahoma
 3-2-1
 5-4-1

 Kansas
 4-3-0
 8-3-0

 Missouri
 3-4-0
 7-4-0

 Iowa State
 2-4-1
 5-5-1

 Colorado
 2-5-0
 3-8-0

 K-State
 1-6-0
 2-9-0



Freshmen prove their worth in purple-white scrimmage

By RON BROWN Sports Editor

Only time will tell how good the 1981-82 edition of the men's basketball team really is.

The story will unfold at 7:35 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House where the Wildcats tip off the season against the University of Northern Iowa Panthers.

Questions will be answered then, but some were answered Saturday night in the annual Purple-White game staged before 6,850 fans in the field house. The purple team came out on top, 82-58, in a game somewhat closer than Wednesday's scrimmage.

"The varsity showed the effects of playing freshmen all the time," Coach Jack Hartman said. "It was a pretty good game for this type of contest. Our young kids battled hard on the boards."

THE DECISION to divide the squad along freshman-senior lines was based on confidence in the ability of the recruits to hold their own, according to Hartman. He said Wednesday's scrimmage, which the purple team won 89-52, led the coaches to think it could be a good game.

"I saw a lot of good things," Hartman said. "But I also saw some things we need to work on."

One of the things which pleased him most was the rebounding, especially on the offensive end, Hartman said. Overall, 6-foot-7 forward Ed Nealy paced all players with 15 rebounds. Not far behind was 6-10 center Les Craft with 12.

The white team was led by 6-8 forward Eddie Elder. He ended the game with 10 rebounds and drew praise from Hartman afterwards.

THE LEADING SCORER in the game was 6-7 forward Randy Reed who pumped in 22 points for the purple team. He was followed by Nealy with 20.

Leading the way for the white squad was 6-4 guard Kenny Williams and 6-6 forward Lafayette Watkins with 16 and 15 points, respectively. Elder also reached double figures with 10 tallies.

"Kenny hit some good shots," Hartman said. "He indicated his ability to shoot the

The work of the freshmen kept the game close in the first half which ended 36-32 in favor of the purple team. However, a 15-2 spurt in the first seven minutes of the second half turned the game around.

Despite several things which pleased Hartman, a few things still need improvement, he said.

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"Some of our decisions weren't as good as I'd like them to be," he said. "Our recognition and court awareness were not as good as they should have been either."

Shot selection was questionable at times, he said, but the players may have been tight or a little tense.

With the two scrimmages out of the way, the Wildcats can concentrate on the task at hand—the season opener against Northern Iowa. Under Hartman, K-State is 9-2 in season-opening games.

In the season opener here last year, K-State came away with a 72-54 victory over the Panthers who ended up with a record of 8-19.

The Wildcats may be able to take advantage of Northern Iowa's lack of experience. The Panthers lost their top four scorers and top two rebounders to graduation.

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Freshman tie-up... Two promising freshman, Kenny Williams and Lafayette Watkins, force junior Ed Galvao into a jump ball situation. The players were taking part in the annual purple and white scrimmage which was held at Ahearn Field House Saturday night. The purple won the intrasquad contest 82-58.

from 37 and 24.

But the Chiefs scored two touchdowns just

Kenney, with 1:07 left, capped a 73-yard,

eight-play scoring drive with the 14-yard

pass to Smith, then rookie safety Lloyd

Burruss picked off a Jim Zorn pass on the

sideline and sped untouched 46 yards to

The Seahawks, who had won three of their

36 seconds apart in the final moments of the

second quarter to take a 20-6 lead.

last four games, fell to 4-8.

Chiefs defeat Seattle 40-13 to tie Denver for first place

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Short- from 26 and 30 yards and Lowery connecting yardage specialist Billy Jackson scored twice and Bill Kenney passed for two-touchdowns Sunday, vaulting the Kansas City Chiefs to a 40-13 victory over the Seattle Seahawks and into a first-place tie with Denver in the AFC West.

Jackson tallied on a 1-yard run in the third quarter to put the Chiefs on top 27-6, then notched his 10th touchdown of the season on a 2-yard plunge in the fourth quarter

Kenney drilled a 14-yard scoring strike to J.T. Smith late in the second quarter, and in the fourth period found rookie tight end Willie Scott from 2 yards out.

Chiefs raised their record to 8-4, matching Denver, which lost Sunday to Cincinnati 38-

Seattle's Efren Herrera and Kansas City's Nick Lowery swapped field goals through most of the first half, with Herrera hitting



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Women's basketball season opens with experienced team

Fans will have a chance to see the talents of the women's basketball team before Thanksgiving break as the season opens at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

The opener will place the Wildcats against a team in its first year of women's basketball competition. The squad from Pacific Christian College is beginning its program with a 20-game road trip. K-State is the fourth stop at a Big Eight Conference school in six days for the Crusaders.

The women's basketball team is starting its season with so much experience and depth that deciding who will start at the two forward positions has been a problem, although a good one, according to Coach Lynn Hickey.

Seniors Kim Price and Shelly Hughes with average points per game of 12 and 11.5, respectively, are foremost in the race at forward. However, Oklahoma transfer Erin Schreiber, with an average of 17.1 points per game, has an equally good shot at a starting slot.

Two players from last year will also see a lot of playing time at forward. Returning from a knee injury is senior Jeanne Daniels. Sophomore Becky Dobbins can be shifted between forward and guard.

Newcomers Karen Franklin, a freshman from Oklahoma, and Barbara Gilmore, a Long Beach State transfer, could also add depth in the forward position-after they get healthy. Franklin is recovering from knee surgery and Gilmore from an illness.

Hickey said the decision at forward has not been made, but Schreiber, Price and Hughes are the mostly likely starters.

Senior Tammie Romstad will be a definite starter at the center position. She will provide leadership for the team and add a 16.7 points per game average to the team.

At the guard positions, senior Jean Roise and Shelby State Junior College transfer Priscilla Gary will probably start against Pacific Christian, Hickey said.

"They (Pacific Christian) are not real

(see BASKETBALL, p.10)





From traditional cowboy/folk and western ballads to old-time fiddle pieces and yodeling, these performers in colorful western garb are bound to steal your heart.

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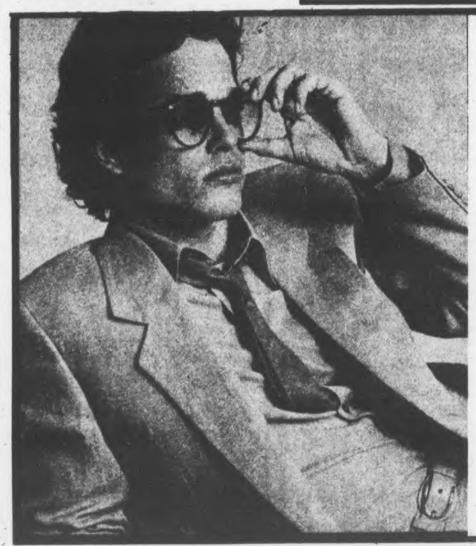
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Bowl bids go to 5 conference teams

Nebraska, Clemson to play in Miami

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS As usual, the college football bowl picture fell into place on picking day, but not before a few planned trips had to be rerouted.

As reported by The Associated Press early last week, the Sugar Bowl got No. 1rated Pittsburgh and third-ranked Georgia. The Orange Bowl took runner-up Clemson to meet fifth-ranked Nebraska and the Cotton Bowl lined up No. 4 Alabama to oppose eighth-ranked Texas.

Georgia and Alabama were idle over the weekend, but Pitt officially accepted a bid to the bowl game in New Orleans after blanking Temple 35-0, and Clemson jumped at the Orange Bowl's invitation following a 29-13 victory over South Carolina that completed the Tigers' first perfect regular season in 33 years.

Nebraska, which won the Big Eight Conference crown and the host spot in the Orange Bowl a week ago, clobbered Oklahoma 37-14, and Texas became the Southwest Conference's (SWC) Cotton Bowl host with a 34-12 triumph over Baylor. Sixthranked Southern Methodist actually won the SWC title by defeating No. 16 Arkansas 32-18, but the Mustangs are on probation and cannot go to a bowl.

The Rose Bowl, which had been making tentative plans for seventh-rated Michigan

No. 17 Washington and No. 19 Iowa. Washington beat Washington State 23-10 and won the Pacific-10 crown when 10th-ranked Southern California rallied to nip No. 15 UCLA 22-21.

Meanwhile, Ohio State topped Michigan 14-9. That enabled Iowa, a 37-6 winner over Michigan State, to capture a share of the Big Ten championship with Ohio State and earn its first trip to Pasadena in 23 years by virtue of the conference's last-return rule.

Elsewhere:

Ninth-ranked Southern Mississippi was upset by Louisville 13-10, but accepted a bid to the Tangerine Bowl against Missouri, a 19-11 loser to Kansas.

Southern Cal will play in the Fiesta Bowl against No. 13 Penn State, a 24-21 winner over Notre Dame. The Irish, 5-5, will not play in a bowl game.

Miami, Fla., the No. 11 team but ineligible for a bowl trip, edged North Carolina State

Twelfth-ranked North Carolina defeated Duke 31-10 as Kelvin Bryant rushed for 247 yards and two touchdowns, and won a trip to the Gator Bowl to meet Arkansas.

No. 18 Brigham Young captured the Western Athletic Conference title and a fourth consecutive Holiday Bowl trip by

and No. 14 Washington State, wound up with routing Utah 56-28 as Jim McMahon threw for 565 yards and four touchdowns to become major college football's all-time passing king. The BYU Cougars will face the Washington State Cougars at San Diego.

No. 20 Arizona State, also ineligible for a bowl, crushed Colorado State 52-7.

The rest of the bowl lineup looks like this: Bluebonnet Bowl: Michigan vs. UCLA. Liberty Bowl: Ohio State vs. Navy. Sun Bowl: Oklahoma vs. Houston. Garden State Bowl: Wisconsin vs. Ten-

Independence Bowl: Texas A&M vs. Oklahoma State.

Peach Bowl: West Virginia vs. next Saturday's Florida-Florida State winner. Hall of Fame Bowl: Mississippi State vs.

California Bowl: Toledo vs. San Jose

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(Continued on page 11)



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Basketball

(Continued from p.9)

strong," Hickey said, "but you have to be careful with teams like this. You still have to play to your potential."

The Crusaders' roster includes seven freshmen, one sophomore and three juniors and not much height. But coach Jim Sturgeon has a good reputation, Hickey said.

K-State's main weakness will be in how well the players work together as a team, she said.

After tonight's game, the Wildcats will host the Converse Little Apple Classic Friday and Saturday. K-State will compete against fourth-ranked University of South Carolina, the University of Pittsburgh and Division II national champion William

"It will be a big jump on the levels of competition (between Pacific Christian tonight and Pittsburgh Friday)," Hickey said. "But we are just as ready as anybody

Saxon runs in nationals at Wichita

For the third consecutive year, Cathy Saxon will represent K-State in the national women's cross country championships today at Wichita's Echo Hills Golf Course.

"A national meet is always exciting and fun," Saxon said. "The quality of runners is really outstanding.

"What people don't realize though, is if you finish 70th or so they think you haven't run a good race," she said. "In the national

meet such as this, everyone is a top-notch runner. So if you finish in the top 30, that's really considered good."

In qualifying for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) meet, Saxon ran to a sixth-place finish in the NCAA District 5 meet Nov. 7 at Lincoln, Neb. Her time in the 5,000-meter race was 18 minutes, 31 seconds.

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Course #	Course Title	Day	Time	Room
249-100	Mountaineering	Monday	0230	MS 11
249-100	Mountaineering	Monday	0330	MS 11
249-100	Mountaineering	Tuesday	0330	MS 11
249-100	Mountaineering	Thursday	0830	MS 11
249-102	Basic Riflery Basic Riflery Basic Riflery Basic Riflery Basic Riflery	Monday	0830	MS 7
249-102		Tuesday	0830	MS 7
249-102		Tuesday	0930	MS 7
249-102		Wednesday	0930	MS 7
249-102		Wednesday	0230	MS 7
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Monday	0930	MS 7
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Tuesday	0130	MS 7
249-202	Map Reading & Orienteering	Monday	0930	MS 11
249-202	Map Reading & Orienteering	Tuesday	0130	MS 11
249-202	Map Reading & Orienteering	Wednesday	0830	MS 11
249-203	Leadership Guidance	Wednesday	0930	MS 11
249-203	Leadership Guidance	Thursday	0130	MS 11

For more information contact: Captain Newbanks or Major Weiskopf, Military Science Departments, MS 101, or call: 532-6754.

INTERSESSION

January 4-12, 1982

CLASS ADDITION: To be offered Winter Intersession Jan. 4-12

Line#G

ENGL-220 Fiction into Film (2 UG)

Instr. Lyman Baker

January 4-12 MTWThFSaSuMT Section-1-9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

124 Denison

Section 2-1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Discussion of film adaptation of works of literature.

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Limitations: Not for English major credit

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Line # G927

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Change 11:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Line # G928

CT-499 Problems in Clothing & Textiles: Leather in Fashion (2 UG)

Change 7:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Change Pre-req.: CT 150 Principles of Clothing and Construction; contact instructor before leaving for Christmas break.

Line # G929

CT-499 Problems in Clothing & Textiles: Sewing Outdoor Clothing (2 UG)

Change 7:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Change Pre-req.: CT 150 Principles of Clothing and Construction.

If any additional information is needed, please contact the Division Registrar at

Registration

Nov. 30-Dec. 2, 1981

Kansas State Union Main Concourse



(Continued from page 10)

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AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for bartenders and cocktail waiters/waitresses. Must be 21. Apply in person, 1115 Moro, (63-69)

NURSING SUPERVISOR: Lawrence Memorial Hospital has a full time or part time position available on the 11:00-7:00 shift for an R.N. Supervisor. Applicants must be an R.N. Previous supervisory experience desirable. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Nancy Hupe, Employment Manager, 325 Maine, Lawrence, Kans. 1-913-843 Qualified Handicapped urged to apply. E.O.E. (60-66) 1-913-843-3680

R.N. LAWRENCE Memorial Hospital has part time and full time positions available on the 11:00-7:00 shift in our Psych, ICU, and O.B. units. Take a few minutes to call us and see what we have available for you. Excellent sa and benefits plus 10% night shift differential. Contact the Personnel Office, 1-913-843-3680, 325 Maine, Lawrence, Ks. 9:00 a.m. 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Qualified Handicapped urged to apply. E.O.E. (60-66)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free information. Write IJC Box 52-KJ-2 Corona

KJCK-FM, (Stereo 94) is looking for part-time announcers Some radio or club experience necessary. Send tape to KJCK, Box 789, Junction City, Ks., or call 1-762-3165.

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED: Arts, crafts, gymnastics, other. February thru April, part-time. \$5 per classroom hour. Apply in person immediately at Manhattan Recreation Comssion, Fourth and Humboldt. (65-68)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, sat-isfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (11f)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294.

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

RESUMES \$25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, \$4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (1tf)

MANUSCRIPT/THESIS preparation on Xerox 860 Word processor. Editing services are available. Reliable, reasonable. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claffin, 537-

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Christmas gifts! Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for com-plimentary facial—individual or group. (65-76)

TYPING WANTED: Reports, dissertations or theses, \$.85 per double-spaced page. Fast, professional service. Call 539-

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes and coverletters. Two-day servic Processing Services; 2805 Claffin; 537-2810. (47-76)

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I 435 & Roe, Overland Park, KS (913/642-3100). (50-76)

QUALIFIED GRAD, student wants programming job for Christmas break and possibly one to two months. Teach programming courses. Gary, 532-6354 or 539-6122. (61-65)

NEED A DJ for a Christmas or New Year's party?? Call Doug at 776-9776. Reasonable rates. (63-65)

ADD A special touch of elegance to your Christmas formal or holiday banquet with a beautiful ice sculpture created especially for you and your organization. Contact Larry Lindstrom at 537-2284. (65-76)

NOTICES

TUESDAY NIGHTS from 6:30-8:30 p.m. are KSU nights at Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. Show a K-State ID and receive \$1.00 off our regular \$12.90 shoes! (65-66)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PROBLEMS, IN your dating relationship and no one to talk to? We can help. Call Sexuality Education and Counseling vices, 532-6927. (57-66)

COMING FOR Christmas-Add-a-Pearl Necklaces. The perfect gift to start now and add to for each special occasion. From Rose Jewelers, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. Look for up-

SPARKLING DIAMOND earrings in 14 Kt gold posts. A gift she'll always treasure. Starting at \$50. Rose Jewelers, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. (64-71)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

THIS HAS BEEN A GOOD DAY...I HAVEN'T DONE A SINGLE THING THAT WAS STUPID ...







rossword

Peanuts

ACROSS

1 Sometimes 41 Little Chief split Hare 42 Marks in 5 Angler's need bowling

53 Old

salt

Isle

55 Corner

56 Letter

54 Emerald

8 - Morgana 45 Savored 12 Division of 49 Coasting the Spartan trade

army 13 Fruit drink 14 Solar disk:

var. 15 Winglike 16 Style of

gem cut 18 Mother of Samuel

20 Trickles, as a tear

21 Yale men 23 Corrida cheer

24 Soft leather 28 Collar or

jacket 31 Simian 32 Ringlet:

comb. form 34 White House

nickname 35 Protective ditch

37 Sight in San Francisco

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

DOWN 1 Oriental nurse

2 Weight of India

3 Algerian

51 Serving seaport receptacle 4 "Silas -" 52 Troubles 5 Rickety:

39 Decompose 57 Flag-maker

Med. 6 Room in a

to do

seraglio 7 Obligation 8 Easy

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

URSA

9 Vigorous

10 Implement 11 Miller and Blyth

> 17 Spanish gold 19 Fish pickle

22 Leather thong

24 Eccentric wheel part

25 GI's address 26 Endurable

27 Umpires 29 Turkish weight

30 Saul's grandfather 33 Miss Chase

36 Muscular 38 Religious

festival 40 Asian holiday

42 Begone! 43 Couple

44 Glut 46 Musical

group 47 Features of little pitchers

48 Stains 50 A fuel

By EUGENE SHEFFER

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
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CRYPTOQUIP

1123

DVZHODGI ODSDAVKP SNGJK SDII

HA GJKNZ JKDPI

Saturday's Cryptoquip - PRUDENT POLICEMAN PUR-SUED THE IMPOLITE PURSE SNATCHER. Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals C

WE BUY GOLD

Class rings, chains, coins Dental gold, Sterling Silver

SANTA FE PAWN SHOP 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-9737

THE ORIENTATION meeting Thursday, December 3 for Arts and Science Ambassadors has been changed from 7:00 to 6:30 p.m. that evening. (65-66)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call

ATTENTION! ANY KSU student with a physical limitation:
Ski Winter Park January 6th through 10th, Free lessons!
Free lift tickets! Adaptive equipment available. Join
Students for Handicapped Concerns, For more information call 532-6439. (62-66)

JUST ARRIVED! Case after case of beautiful, beautiful high fashion dress heels! Just in time for holiday parties! Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz, where all women's shoes are only \$12.90 a pair! Also finally in: designer boots!! Open Sun-

Can You Dance 64 Continuous Hours?

WANTED!

K.S.U. Bump-A-Thon

Today at 4:30

Dancers

TO STUDENT nursing home aides/orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kan-sans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on improving nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residen-

ts. All names and correspondence will be kept con-

fidential. Please call us: (913) 842-3088 or (913) 843-7107, or write us: KINH, 927½ Mass. St. #1, Lawrence, Kansas

LOST

66044. (65)

BROWN BACK-pack taken from Derby Food Center. Please: at least return glasses and notebooks. You can keep the back-pack. Leave at Derby Office or front desk of Moore Hall. No questions will be asked. (63-65)

LOST SATURDAY night, November 14, blue and green vest at Mr. K's. If found please call Lanette, 532-3058. (64-65)

CALCULATOR: HEWLETT Packard-32E in Cardwell 127. Thursday between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. If found call 539-9789 and ask for Bob. \$10 reward. (65)

CALCULATOR FOUND in Ackert Hall, rm. 120, end of last reek. Identify and claim in rm. 233. (63-65)

WIRE-RIMMED men's glasses found in Calvin Hall, room 102 last week. Can identify and claim in Power Plant, room 101, or call 6304. (64-66)

WANTED

COUPLE WOULD like non-smoking college girl to live in for second semester. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 72, Manhattan, Kans. 66502. (62-66)

WANTED: QUEEN size mattress and box spring, new or used, Call 532-3518, (63-67)

HOMETOWN COLLEGE Students-I need babysitters during Christmas vacation. Must have own transportation. Call 537-2611. (64-66)

LOCAL PROFESSIONAL photographer needs attractive adult female to model for nationally sanctioned nude photo contest. Own chaperone welcomed. Call 537-7015 after 5:00 p.m. (65-69)

PERSONAL

TKE BRUCE—Hope you made it through the week! Even though I'm not there, I'm still thinking about you. I love

TO MICHELE G .- Soon to be Russel-(The happiest girl in rid), are we invited to the wedding! Your friends. (65)

CYNTHIA II-Is it true you're on the lookout for an intern?

SWEET BABOO—Happy Anniversary! We can make it, if we just believe. Thanks for everything. You mean so much to me. Love, Kiddo (65) SWIVEL-HIPS Schmidt and his compaign congrats! I'm proud of you. Love, Rejected (65)

MARLATT 3: Thanks for the goodies. (Corridor B) Thanks for vannies. Have a happy Turkey Day break. (65) BEAUTIFUL LADIES of Ford 6: We, the B-Swingers of Marlatt

3 thank you very much for accompanying us to Swannies. PAM-HAPPY 22nd birthday. Remember you're not getting

older, you're just getting better. Dave (65) WHAT DO you get when you put twelve Collegians in your front lawn? Fertilizer. Nick (65)

PAT-FROM birthday parties, toothpicks, Brewhouse, choking, long tearful talks, April fool jokes, plane trips, road trips, looking for bears, long phone calls, sentimental records, long summers, belated birthday celebrations, joyful reunions, we still have so much to look forward to—just the two of us! Love you—Teresa (65)

HERR HEGARTY—Ach Gott, es ist schwer demutig zu sein, wenn du in jedem Weg vollendet bist Wir freuen was uker dein Stipendium und sind sehr dankbar, dass du uns mit dir zugesellen lasst. Mit vielen lieben Grussen, Deine Linda und Carolyn P.S. You stud! (65)

/* TO whomever: Thanks for the cake. PNM */(65)

JEFF — HERE'S to your 21st birthday! And thank-you for one and one-half years of friendship and love. ILY — Traci (65)

BASKETBALL WILDCATS—We're back again this year, so get ready to hear our Wildcat cheer! Last year you showed them just who the Cats are, and once again this year we'll shoot for the NCAA star. Good luck! We'll see you the 28th. Love, your two most #1 fans. (65)

KEVIN AND Kim (friends of "Paul" and "Catherine") want to say to the fellow Searchers of '81, friends of J.C. and the "nuts" on B-floor, "We love you!" and don't forget to make someone feel "real" today. Hey, by the way, do you know what time it is 777 (65)



Staff photo by Scott Williams

Injury accident

Blanche Lloyd, 90, was struck by a moving vehicle in front of Hardee's in Aggieville Saturday afternoon. She was transported to St. Mary Hospital by ambulance with a fractured right knee. Lloyd is listed in satisfactory condition. According to Riley County Police Department, the driver of the vehicle was blinded by the sun. The incident is currently under investigation by the RCPD.

Smoke damages Jayhawk dormitory in second KU fire

LAWRENCE (AP) - Fire erupted Sunday in an elevator at a University of Kansas dormitory, causing extensive smoke damage but no serious injuries, authorities

The fire at Tower B of the four-building Jayhawker complex was the second this month at a KU dormitory. The first blaze was classified as arson, and authorities were investigating the possibility that Sunday's fire also was set deliberately.

The blaze was reported about 11:40 a.m. when a smoke alarm sounded in the sixstory building, Lawrence Fire Chief Jim McSwain, said. It took firefighters about 30 minutes to extinguish the fire, which was confined to an elevator stopped at the second floor, McSwain said.

An unknown number of residents fled from the building as smoke billowed through the elevator shaft and spread to other floors, McSwain said.

GRADUATE IN STYLE

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Judging team places fifth in intercollegiate competition

The Horse Judging Team placed fifth formance, they judged the animals' werall in the Intercollegiate Horse Judging workability in the event they were peroverall in the Intercollegiate Horse Judging Contest Saturday in Oklahoma City.

The contest was held in conjunction with the American Quarter Horse World Show, the most prestigious quarter horse show in the country, said Dennis Sigler, professor of animal science and industry and the team's

"I thought they did pretty well competing with teams from all over the country," he

Pennsylvania State University placed first in the field of 22 teams, according to

K-State finished second overall in judging performance horses and third overall in reasons, Sigler said. Dee James, junior, was second in individual reasons and Greg Gardiner, senior, placed seventh. John Prewitt, senior, placed ninth in individual halter judging, Sigler said. All are students of animal science and industry.

During the competition, the judges scored six halter classes, four performance classes and gave five sets of reasons. The four performance classes were western pleasure, English pleasure, western riding and a reining class.

In the halter classes, students judged four horses using the criteria of conformation, fitness and quality of the animal. In per-

forming. In their oral reasons the judges had to justify their placings by using correct terminology, delivery and by having confidence in their speaking ability.

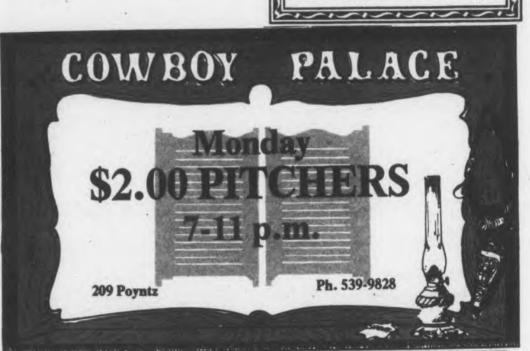
K-State sent only one judging team this year while two teams participated last year, Sigler said.

"This year I believed it was more important to put all emphasis on one team that really wanted to go," he said.

Last year, the judging teams won first and fifth in the team competition in the world show. It was the first time K-State had been represented by a horse judging team in the competition, Sigler said.

In preparing for the judging contest, students must work out every Tuesday and Thursday and on weekends, Sigler said. He requires that students be enrolled in or have already taken Aptitude and Appraisal of Horses, a class which teaches students to evaluate horses. Workouts consist of judging halter horses and performance

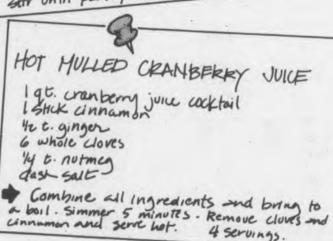
The judging team uses horses at the University horse unit for workouts, Sigler said. On weekends, the judging team either goes to a quarter horse stable in the area to practice judging other people's horses or to a quarter horse show.





CREAMY FRUIT PUNCH 1/2 gallon pineapple Sherbet 28ts. Water can's florer lemonade -602 can frown orange juice Place Sherbet and Ice cream in bounch bowl, broken in small pieces. Combine remaining ingredients and pour in bowl.

Her until partly melted. 16 servings.



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HOLTON HALL 532-6432

THINKING OF LAW SCHOOL?

The University of Kansas School of Law presents a

> PRE-LAW PROGRAM NOVEMBER 23, 7:30 P.M.

KANSAS STATE UNION, ROOM 212 Discuss your law school plans and ask questions about:

THE LEGAL PROFESSION LAW SCHOOL CURRICULUM LAW SCHOOL LIFE **ADMISSIONS**

PANEL

Michael Davis, Dean John Peck, Professor Lilian Six, Director of Admissions Camille Hebert, Editor, Kansas Law Review

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 66

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Monday, November 30, 1981

U.S., Soviets begin talks on nuclear missile control

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - The Reagan administration's first attempt to negotiate nuclear arms control with the Soviet Union begins today when the two superpowers start discussions on limiting the missiles that could devastate Europe in . case of war.

The so-called Theater Nuclear Forces (TNF) talks are expected to continue for many months. Even if they are successful, there will still be potent nuclear and conventional forces remaining in Eastern and Western Europe.

Despite statements from Moscow and Washington casting aspersions on the other's negotiating position, Americans and Soviets have said they will spare no effort to reach an "appropriate agreement."

Leading the U.S. side will be Paul Nitze, a 74-year-old hardline veteran of arms control talks and a former Navy secretary who promised upon arrival Friday to be tough with the Soviets. Opposite him will be 45-year-old Yuli Kvitsinsky, a diplomat with a reputation as a hard bargainer. Until recently, he was deputy head of the Soviet Embassy in Bonn, West Germany.

Pope John Paul II said at the Vatican on Sunday that he sent personal messages to President Reagan and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev encouraging "mutual efforts of goodwill" and said millions around the world are watching the talks with "anxious expectation."

Reagan's basic proposal for the talks was laid down in a speech Nov. 18, televised to many parts of the world. He said, "The United States is prepared to cancel its deployment of Pershing 2 and groundlaunched cruise missiles if the Soviets will dismantle their SS-20, SS-4 and SS-5 missiles."

Reagan was speaking of what has come to be known as the "zero option"-cancellation of a 1979 decision by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to deploy the modern U.S. Pershing and Tomahawk cruise missiles if the Soviets will break down their modern SS-20s and the two other types of lesser potency.

During his recent visit to Bonn, Brezhnev announced what he said was a new offer on "medium-range nuclear weapons in the European part of the U.S.S.R." Brezhnev spoke of cutbacks of "hundreds of units" as part of an overall missile accord.

NATO has long rejected Soviet suggestions of a moratorium, claiming the Soviets want to retain their missiles while blocking deployment, beginning in 1983, of the modern American missiles the West says are essential.

Allen requests leave pending end of inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Security Adviser Richard Allen announced Sunday he has taken administrative leave from his White House post pending completion of a Justice Department investigation into his receipt of \$1,000 in cash from Japanese journalists who interviewed Nancy Reagan.

Allen, who had withstood more than two weeks of intensive scrutiny about the incident, said he asked President Reagan for the leave on Saturday because, "The interest in this case had developed to an extent that great pressures have been brought to bear on the White House."

Allen called the president, who was vacationing at his ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., at 10:20 p.m. Saturday, White House Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said Sunday.

Allen's suprise announcement came as he submitted to his first lengthy interview about the matter since the existence of an investigation became public on Nov. 13. The embattled presidential adviser answered questions about the case for almost 30 minutes on NBC's "Meet the Press."

SPEAKES SAID Reagan watched the televised interview. Asked if the president thought Allen had made the right decision, Speakes said, "I think he honored Allen's request. He hasn't passed judgment either

Speakes said during Allen's leave, "We

don't anticipate him using his offices. He is not performing any of his duties in the White House.

The White House spokesman said he "didn't know" if anyone tried to talk Allen out of his decision.

Questioned whether Allen would be welcome back at the White House if cleared, Speakes said, "We would have to wait and see, but I would not assume otherwise."

DURING THE INTERVIEW, Allen continued to deny any wrongdoing but conceded he "did exercise bad judgment" in not reporting his receipt of the cash to a White House lawyer immediately.

Attorney General William French Smith has about two weeks until he will be required by federal law to drop the Justice Department's preliminary investigation of the matter or ask for the appointment of a special prosecutor to decide whether there is reason to believe Allen committed a crime.

The national security adviser said he expects to be cleared without the appointment of a special prosecutor and added, "I fully expect to resume my duties." He said that if a special prosecutor is named he would expect to remain on leave but not resign.

In the meantime, Allen said, Adm. James Nance, deputy director of the national security council staff, will take over for him.

ALLEN SAID SUNDAY he intercepted an envelope conatining the money and some papers as "someone tried to thrust (them) into Mrs. Reagan's hand" at the conclusion of a brief interview on Jan. 21, the president's first full day in office.

It has been Allen's contention from the start that he gave the money to a secretary, who put in into a file safe. He has said he intended to turn the money over to the proper authorities but forgot about it in the crush of business at the outset of the administration.

He disclosed on Sunday that the money actually was moved from that safe to another before it was discovered and turned over to the FBI in mid-September.

Allen indicated he did not know who moved the money and also said he had no recollection of ever being reminded that the cash was there before he was called by FBI

ONE OF THE Japanese journalists who participated in the interview of Mrs. Reagan was quoted by a Tokyo newspaper as saying she repeatedly requested a receipt for the money which she said the White House had agreed to give to charity.

It was not clear from Allen's answers what the other papers were that he intercepted along with the envelope, although he did refer to some documents shown to him by investigators and presumably removed from the safe at the same time the money was discovered.

Inside

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL is investigating the possibility of staging concerts on campus during the spring semester.

MILK CRATES, a common home furnishing for students, are causing headaches for officials of a local dairy company. See page 11.

TREASURY SECRETARY Donald Regan said if businesses were run like the federal government, they would go broke. See page 11.



Tripping the light

Kansas City's Country Club Plaza Christmas lights were turned on Thanksgiving night by actor Edward Albert and Kim Studna, 11, who was chosen from the

audience of approximately 125,000 to help pull the large switch that illuminated 152,000 light bulbs. Standing by is Sam Panda, a character from Kansas City's Worlds of Fun.

Actress Wood victim of apparent drowning

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND, Calif. (AP) - The body of actress Natalie Wood, a darkeyed beauty who starred in such films as "West Side Story" and "Gypsy," was found floating Sunday in the ocean off Catalina Island after she disappeared from her husband's yacht, sheriff's deputies said.

The 43-year-old actress, an apparent drowning victim, was found about 8 a.m. near an inflatable boat 200 yards from shore after a seven-hour search by the Harbor Patrol and lifeguards, Los Angeles County Sheriff's deputies said.

Actor Robert Wagner, whom Wood had married, divorced and remarried, was on the motor yacht not far away, according to Alan Nierob, one of the actress's agents. The boat's captain and actor Christopher Walken were also on board, said Deputy John Radeleff.

After he identified his wife's body, Wagner flew back to the mainland, where he was in seclusion, Nierob said.

"She went out in the boat by herself and

slipped off or fell off or jumped off. She was found floating just beneath the surface next to the boat," said Lt. Gary Crum of the Los Angeles County Lifeguard Service.

Radeleff said Wood had disappeared from the yacht shortly before midnight Saturday after the party of four had returned from dinner in the remote community of Isthmus Cove on the northern end of Santa Catalina

THIS CONFLICTED with an earlier report by Harbor Director Doug Bombard, who said Wood and others dined ashore, and Wood apparently returned alone to her husband's yacht aboard a 13-foot powerdriven inflatable boat. After sheriff's homicide investigators questioned those on the yacht, Radeleff said Bombard's report was wrong.

Bombard, who pulled her body from the waters of Blue Cavern Point, said no other injuries were apparent and the boat was not damaged.

"As to what happened, it all really speculative at this point," Bombard said. "The motor may have failed and she drifted, or she could have gone off course. We don't really know."

Bombard said the weather Saturday night had been fairly moderate, with some minor rainstorms reported.

WOOD HAD been nominated for Academy Awards for her roles in 1955's "Rebel Without a Cause," 1961's "Splendor in the Grass" and 1963's "Love With the Proper Stranger." Wagner's boat was named "Splendor."

She is perhaps best known for her role as Maria in the movie version of "West Side

The actress was on location for the filming of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor's "Brainstorm," co-starring Christopher Walken, said Dale Olson, a publicist for Wood.

Fred McMurray, who played her father in 'Father Was a Fullback" in 1949 and "Never a Dull Moment" in 1950, said, "I feel like I've lost a young daughter. She was a lovely woman."

Wood, who was born Natasha Gurdin in San Francisco in 1938, began acting when a Hollywood company hired her and her mother as extras on location filming. At the age of 4 she won a film role in "Tomorrow is Forever," released in 1946. The next year, she played the role of the child in "Miracle on 34th Street," a popular Christmas film.

HER MOVIE roles included "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice," "Sex and the Single Girl" and "Marjorie Morningstar." Television appearances included Sir Laurence Olivier's production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," with Wagner, for which she received an Emmy nomination. She won a Golden Globe Award for "From Here to Eternity" on television.

She was twice married to Wagner, star of the ABC-TV series "Hart to Hart," first in 1957 when both were darlings of the fan magazines. After a childless five years, they drifted apart and divorced.

> We are pleased to announce our Bridal Couple of the week

Terri Daugherty Mark Ricklefs

Who have selections Listed in our **Bridal Registry**

Cook's Nool



Wood married executive Richard Gregson in 1969; Wagner wed Marian Marshall, former wife of director Stanley Donen. After both unions ended in divorce, Wood and Wagner began dating and they remarried in

Their daughter Courtney Brooke, now 7, was born in 1974. Wood had a daughter, Natasha, now 11, from her second marriage.

Wood had been scheduled to appear in February in the title role of "Anastasia" at the Ahmanson Theater of the Los Angeles Music Center.

Last year, she played her first movie death scene in "The Memory of Eva Ryker," a CBS-TV mystery thriller in which she portrayed both a mother and her

Wood's death was the second tragedy in two weeks for the "Hart to Hart" cast. Wagner's co-star, Stephanie Powers, had been romantically involved with actor William Holden, who was found dead Nov. 16 after a fall in his Santa Monica apartment.

ree Popcorn

STATION

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KSU SPRING OPERA Auditions will be held from 7-10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

SPURS meets at 8:45 p.m. in Union 207. This is a time

COWBOYS FOR CHRIST meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 204. Topic is: Tapes by Kenneth Copeland.

DELTA PSI KAPPA meets at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn 205.

ALPHA ZETA meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in Call 140. STUDENT FOUNDATION Steering Committee meets at

8:30 p.m. in Union 206. Recruitment and Program Committees meet at 8 p.m. OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meet from 10:30-11:20

a.m. in Lafene 19. HOME EC EDUCATION Interest Group meets from 4-5:30 p.m. in Bluemont 343. Topic is: Computers in the Classroom. All education majors are welcome.

TUESDAY

KUSARH meets at 7 p.m. in Haymaker 5. Exec meets at

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL meets at 8 p.m. in Union 208. Attendance is mandatory.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA meets at 8 p.m. at the TKE

CHIMES meets at 9 p.m. in Union Lobby.

WEDNESDAY

ADVERTISING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie Library. Topic is: CLEO awards-1980 award winning commercials.

KSDBtonight

JAZZ BEAT featuring old and new jazz with Randy Dickerhoff from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

TUESDAY

MYSTERY TOUR featuring modern music with Kent Hermes from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

BAD JAMS featuring soul and funk with Malcolm Briggs and Mike Middleton

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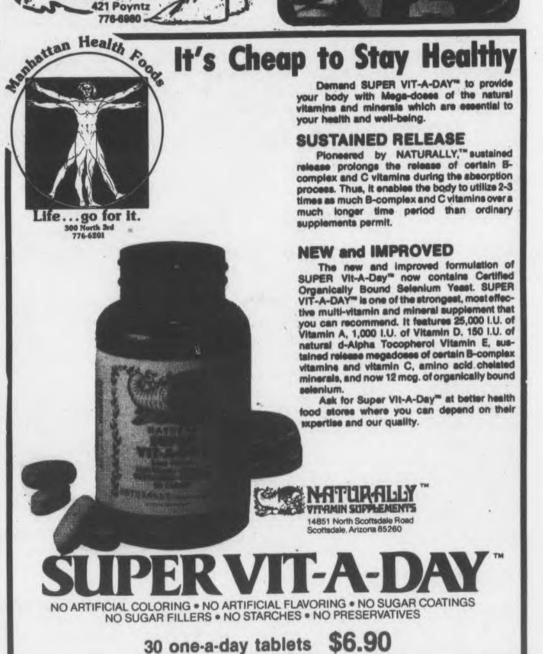
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Portrait





Iran claims second victory over Iraq

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iran claimed its second-biggest victory of its 14month-old war with Iraq on Sunday, saying its forces had recaptured 70 villages in southwestern Iran and decimated an Iraqi division.

A communique broadcast on Tehran Radio said 1,500 Iraqi troops were killed and 1,000 were taken prisoner following an 11-hour battle in oil-rich

Khuzistan province.

A communique from the Iraqi command broadcast by state-controlled Baghdad Radio said "fierce fighting" was under way in the area and 56 enemy troops had been killed in battle. The communique conceded only five Iraqi fatalities and mentioned nothing about the loss of any territory.

Neither side allows journalists to report from the battlefront, so their war claims-which often prove exaggerated-cannot be immediately confirmed.

Boy with aging disease visits Disneyland

LOS ANGELES — Eight-year-old Fransie Geringer, the South African boy stricken with a rare aging disease, arrived with his family in Los Angeles on Sunday, looking forward to meeting Pinocchio but uncertain what to say to him.

In reading the illustrated fairy tale during an 11-hour flight from Amsterdam, Fransie was slightly alarmed to learn that the original

Pinocchio was "born" in Italy a century ago.

"Isn't he in Disneyland?" the tiny, frail boy asked. Fransie suffers from progeria, which causes his body to deteriorate as if he were an old man. The disease, which is believed to be caused by a genetic disorder, afflicts one in 8 million children.

A highlight of his one-week stay at Disneyland in nearby Anaheim will be meeting Mickey Hays, 9, of Hallsville, Texas, another progeria victim.

'Graffiti Gobbler' interests city officials

DETROIT — City officials flocked to an exhibit Sunday for a product that promises to erase the persistent problem of youthful self-expression on any available surface—otherwise known as graffiti.

The exhibit touting "Graffiti Gobbler" is one of hundreds at the Annual

Congress and Exposition of the National League of Cities.

Developed in Australia, the cleaner uses three variations of a tradesecret formula to erase ink or paint or remove chewing gum from walls, furniture, brick or steel.

Dozens of local officials, from points as diverse as North Miami, Fla., and Pierre, S.D., left cards at the "Graffiti Gobbler" exhibit, asking for more information about the petroleum-based product.

Pranksters free Bengal tiger mascot

BATON ROUGE, La. - Louisiana State University's mascot, a 1,200pound Bengal tiger, probably would have killed anyone he encountered during a three-hour stroll across campus, the animal's trainer says.

Campus police said pranksters apparently released Mike the tiger from his cage early Saturday, the day of LSU's annual football game with

archrival Tulane.

"It's fortunate he didn't meet up with anyone," said Sheldon Bivin, a professor of veterinary medicine who handles the school mascot. "It's a stupid stunt."

"We were lucky it was over a holiday and nobody was out walking the

streets," Officer Eric Fast said. "It's unbelievable stupidity."

Fast said Mike was released about 1:40 a.m. and was spotted by police

strolling across the campus a short time later.

About three hours after his release, Mike walked into the university track stadium. Officers blocked the exit, and Bivin shot the tiger with three tranquilizer darts, immobilizing him until he was taken back to his

White House suffers tablecloth crisis

WASHINGTON — The White House has "a terrible tablecloth crisis" and has no money to purchase new ones, says Muffie Brandon, the social secretary.

To make matters worse, Brandon said, "One set of tablecloths, to my complete and utter horror, went out to the dry cleaner and shrunk.'

On another occasion, she added, "I saw a little rip in a beautiful linen overlay" and was forced to take needle and thread to the tablecloth herself just before Nancy Reagan's luncheon guests arrived.

"There is not a limitless supply of decorator linens" at the White House, the social secretary said, adding she had just six different

changes of cloths to chose from. Brandon said there was no money to buy new table linens, even though Mrs. Reagan recently raised more than \$822,000 in tax-deductible contributions to refurbish the White House.

Most of the money in the fund-\$730,000-was spent on redecorating President Reagan's living quarters on the second and third floors.

Weather

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Course #	Course Title	Day	Time	Room
249-100	Mountaineering Mountaineering Mountaineering Mountaineering	Monday	0230	MS 11
249-100		Monday	0330	MS 11
249-100		Tuesday	0330	MS 11
249-100		Thursday	0830	MS 11
249-102	Basic Riflery Basic Riflery Basic Riflery Basic Riflery Basic Riflery	Monday	0830	MS7
249-102		Tuesday	0830	MS7
249-102		Tuesday	0930	MS7
249-102		Wednesday	0930	MS7
249-102		Wednesday	0230	MS7
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Monday	0930	MS7
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Tuesday	0130	MS7
249-202	Map Reading & Orienteering	Monday	0930	MS 11
249-202	Map Reading & Orienteering	Tuesday	0130	MS 11
249-202	Map Reading & Orienteering	Wednesday	0830	MS 11
249-203	Leadership Guidance	Wednesday	0930	MS 11
249-203	Leadership Guidance	Thursday	0130	MS 11

For more information contact: Captain Newbanks or Major Weiskopf, Military Science Departments,

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, November 30, 1981-Page 4

Prison needs Legislative response

Tension is once again rising at the Kansas State Penitentiary in Lansing as dismissal procedures begin for nine guards who refused to work following a stabbing incident Thursday that left a guard slightly injured.

Guards have repeatedly expressed discontent about the current lack of up-to-date equipment and facilities for handling the 1,150 convicts in

the institution.

Tension has continued to mount since the October stabbing death of a guard, almost causing a walkout by prison guards. The walkout was prevented when Gov. John Carlin intervened, accepted a list of security concerns and drew up proposals for improvement in the system. Carlin also fired the prison director and assistant director as part of his attempt to calm the guards.

Many of the prison guards have repeatedly asked that Secretary of Corrections Patrick McManus resign or be fired, but the governor has refrained from any action concerning McManus and has supported him in his

position.

The problems the prison system is faced with are not new and have become a sore thumb for public officials at a time when the smallest issue can become a political "hot potato."

Legislators must not allow this to happen with this issue.

The state's major corrections facility has long been neglected—now to a point that civilian employees fear their lives are in danger by just reporting to work.

Granted, the job of a prison guard is a risky position. However, the state needs to take proper actions and allocate enough funds to alleviate the major security problems that are keeping guards from enjoying the confidence and security the institution should provide.

Carlin has urged the Legislature to consider a proposed \$15.3-million improvement package for the Lansing facility. His recommendations include a 300-bed medium security addition, other security improvements and \$300,000 in communications improvements. He has also proposed some possible changes in the promotion and pension programs in order to encourage guards to remain with the facility.

Carlin's requests will not provide a final solution to the 117-year-old problems of the facility. However, they can begin a series of changes the Legislature must make in the future to insure a healthy corrections program for Kansas.

Kansas State Collegian

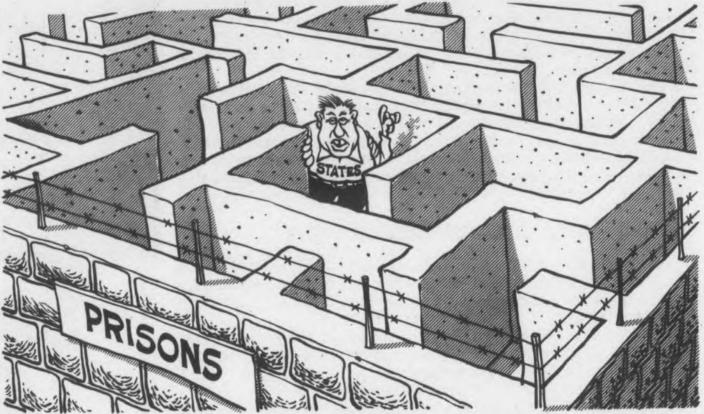
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REFORM IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER"

Mark Atzenhoffer

Having cause to be thankful

Thanksgiving. What a wonderful time of the year to take a look at how our lives are progressing and be thankful for our experiences, trials and tribulations, and good and bad fortunes.

It often seems that this holiday may be the most serious holiday we encounter. A celebration of being alive and a celebration of having and not having. Indeed, a day to sit back and be thankful that we have a seat to sit back in.

It becomes a time that we can rejoin the family structure that has been the heart of our past and the push for our future. A time to learn the names of those distant, yet close relatives whom we may only see around this time of year. Moreover, a time to reassure each other that indeed, we are not alone.

Obviously, there are people who were alone in person this Thanksgiving but, possibly not in mind; or vice versa, but the spirit and friendliness that is spurned by the Thanksgiving holiday and its following season draws warm vibrations from even the most remote individuals.

Community members and local religious organizations offer themselves as surrogate families for those who can't be with their real families. And for this we can be thankful.

But being with families is not the only thing for which we give thanks. Individually we can give thanks for our successes. We set our goals and even though we may not reach those goals by our timetables, we can be thankful for every bit of progress which brings us closer to realizing those goals.

WE CAN also take a look at our failures (for those of us that have them) and be thankful that we failed and learned from those failures. To know that by failing once in a while we are humble people.

As I relaxed on Thanksgiving Day I pondered these

ideas of being thankful:

On the national level, we can be thankful that the economy has not hit rock bottom like it did in 1929. That somewhere in the United States someone is working toward a solution to the country's economic woes-but we haven't found the solution yet.

-That our nation is not at war against other nations-except for a few words now and then directed at the Soviet Union.

-That Richard Allen, national security adviser, has decided to take leave of his position until the storm of controversy is over surrounding his placing of \$1,000 in a safe and forgetting about it.

IN KANSAS we have a lot for which to be thankful. Surely the most important is the amount of rainfall the state has received, making the future of its top industry-agriculture-look bright. Of course, the production just harvested is also worthy of thanks.

-As Kansans we can also be pleased that our state hasn't suffered as much from national economic trends

as some states. —That a mid-summer flood has a way of cleansing a town and making it better and stronger from the ex-

perience. People passing through the rolling Flint Hills and Smokey River Valley run across a friendliness often.

unmatched in other parts of the country. And on the local front, we can be thankful that no one was injured in a fire that heavily damaged a Manhattan

Christian College married student's apartment house. —That K-State football is rebuilding now for next year. —That Nichols Gym is on a path to reconstruction after

many years of uncertainty. -That K-State basketball teams will be competing in a

new multi-purpose coliseum in five years, IF the Legislature, KSU Foundation and athletic department respond to Student Senate's commitment of \$5.5 million.

And for myself I can be thankful that I have had an opportunity to continue my education, meet lots of people-and that this semester is two weeks from being complete.

etters

Symposium disappoints rural resident

After seeing the article "Symposium examines developing countries" in the Nov. 12 Collegian, I decided to go to the Friday, Nov. 13, morning sessions as I am interested in world hunger and tropical farming systems.

Simply put, it was a waste of my time. As I didn't go to the Thursday sessions I cannot pass judgment, but the Friday session did very little to "answer the needs of the developing countries." It did, however, answer the needs of "ag experts" to go globetrotting to see what new, but impractical, problems to solutions the research institutions

have dreamed up.

I did like the presentation by Pete Hildebrand of the University of Florida, but in general the program seemed to be in touch with the ineffective reality of the present system and out of touch with the reality of the small farmer. I'm

> Jesse Blenn rural Westmoreland

Firestorm destroys historic shoe mill district

LYNN, Mass (AP) - Club-toting National Guard troops patrolled against looters Sunday in the ruins of Lynn's historic shoe mill district blitzed by a \$35 million firestorm police say was touched off by an

"It looks like Berlin in 1945," said Fire

Chief Joseph Scanlon.

An estimated 400 people were left homeless and 1,500 lost their jobs by the Saturday fire, which destroyed 17 buildings and damaged six others in a five-block area, wiping out five years of rehabilitation efforts in this old mill city 10 miles north of

Gov. Edward King, who met Sunday with local officials, said he planned to go to Washington to ask President Reagan to declare the city of 90,000 a disaster area, making it eligible for federal aid.

The state attorney general offered a \$1,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the

"It was an incendiary fire," said state Fire Marshal Joseph O'Keefe. "These

Governor plans to seek federal disaster declaration

things don't happen by an act of God."

SCANLON SAID he believed someone threw "incendiary material" through a first-floor window of an abandoned warehouse that was being demolished.

"Five years ago it wouldn't have mattered too much, this stuff was all vacant and decaying," he said. "But now it was being brought back. This was the start of a new downtown-now look at it.'

A force of 230 guardsmen from the 102nd Field Artillery were working 40-man shifts and patrolling in pairs to reinforce city and state police, Guard Lt. Jeanne Fay said.

There were some reports of youths breaking windows and looting "a few things," said Officer Adam Kotkowski of the Lynn police.

"There's nothing of major proportions," he said. "No arrests. There's nothing to

THE SALVATION ARMY appealed for funds to aid survivors of the blaze, and the Red Cross helped resettle victims with family and friends.

Nearly 600 firefighters from 79 communities as far as Exeter, N.H., 45 miles north, worked 12 hours to head off the flames hopscotching from structure to structure.

Brisk winds fanned the flames into a firestorm that created hurricane-force gales. An unidentified firefighter said the flames were so hot at times that water from firehoses evaporated before it reached its

A firefighter with a fractured leg and two elderly women evacuated from their homes suffering smoke inhalation were admitted to Lynn hospital. Five firefighters, a police officer and a spectator were treated for minor injuries and released.

Many of the buildings were old shoe mills converted into shops and apartments.

Brian Magrane, chairman of the city's Economic and Development and Industrial Corp., told some onlookers, "You're looking at the history of shoemaking in this country, and now it's gone."

Students, families relocate after fire damages apartments

A fire that raged through Dougherty Hall, a Manhattan Christian College (MCC) married-student apartment building, has displaced the building's residents and done an unknown amount of damage to the building itself, according to Hiram Cassel, vice-president for student affairs for the

Residents (married students and their children) of the building's seven apartments have been "scattered throughout" to the homes and apartments of other MCC students, Cassel said. Some are settled for the rest of the semester, while housing for others remains uncertain.

Almost all of the students' personal property was salvaged from the fire, though most of it was damaged by the smoke, Cassel said.

Meanwhile, college administrators are trying to find permanent housing for the students and their families, though Cassel said he is "not sure how that's going to come about." He said he is going to meet this week with residents of Lown Hall, an apartment Department. There were no injuries.

complex for single male students, to discuss the possibility of more of the men doubling up to create available apartments for the displaced families.

One insurance company has determined that the building is totally destroyed, while another has yet to estimate the extent of the damage, Cassel said.

The fire, which started at approximately 11:06 a.m. Nov. 23, was caused by a truck-which carried steel girders used for construction now being done on the MCC campus center—backing over the gas regulator in the front yard. The regulator snapped, causing natural gas to flow freely into the building, Cassel said.

The pilot lights in the building "became torches," thus setting several apartments on fire. Only the apartments on the east side of the building burned, said Cassel.

The fire, classified as an accident, burned up along one wall, through all three floors of the building, according to Asst. Fire Chief Glen Wilkinson of the Manhattan Fire

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Syrian blast kills 64 people

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — A car packed with explosives blew up in a school neighborhood Sunday, its blast ripping away walls of apartment buildings and sending shards of glass and debris through the crowded block. The government news agency SANA said 64 people were dead and 135 wounded, many of them children.

Many victims were burned and appeared to have severe injuries following the blast, which gutted at least four four-story apartment houses and shattered windows over a wide area, a Damascus television newsfilm showed later.

Rescuers commandeered private cars and trucks to rush victims to hospitals from the Azbakiyah district where the explosives went off, witnesses reported.

A military recruiting center was also in the neighborhood but witnesses said it did not appear to be a target of the bombers.

AN ANONYMOUS CALLER purporting to speak for a group calling itself the 'Organization for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners" claimed responsibility in a telephone call to the Beirut office of the French news agency, Agence France

A group calling itself the "Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners" has said it was behind a string of bombings in Lebanon that killed 146 people since Sept. 17. It was believed to be the same group.

President Hafez Assad's ruling Baath Socialist Party blamed the outlawed Moslem Brotherhood insurgent group.

The state-run news agency SANA said the brotherhood acted on behalf of the "imperialist-Zionist conspiracy," code words for the United States and Israel.

WITNESSES SAID there was a brief gunfight just before the blast. They said a security officer spotted the driver emerging from the bomb-rigged car, ordered him to stop and then shot him dead when the driver

pulled a gun. Prime Minister Abdel Raouf el-Kasm visited three hospitals where the wounded

were treated, Damascus Radio reported. Witnesses said the bombed area was sealed off and rescuers were picking through rubble six hours after the blast.

Little is known about the organization that claimed responsibility for the bombing, but its stated goals have been to drive the Palestinians and Syrians out of Lebanon. Syria keeps 22,000 soldiers in Lebanon as peacekeepers to enforce a truce reached after the 1975-76 civil war. The Beirut-based Palestine Liberation Organization has said the front is a cover for Israeli agents.



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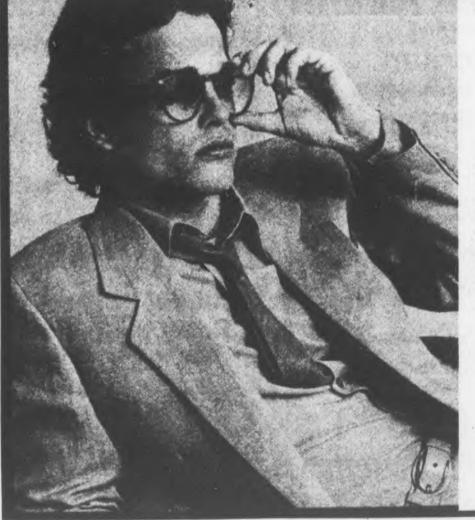
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UPC investigates possible concert sites

By LILA ENSMINGER Burke said. Collegian Reporter

Concerts may become a bigger part of K-State's entertainment future if tentative plans are fulfilled.

In addition to the Pure Prairie League concert held Oct. 31, Shooting Star will be performing Dec. 5 at McCain Auditorium, and the Union Program Council (UPC) is looking into getting some concerts for the spring semester, Barbara Burke, UPC program adviser, said.

K-State must prove its ability to generate lots of ticket sales, she said. Because there is no budget for concerts this year, UPC has to plan a certain percentage of sales necessary to break even and then decide if that amount of tickets can be sold, or if the group is too expensive.

"We just want to break even," Burke said. "But we want to keep the ticket prices low, too." She added that UPC expects to have a budget for concerts next year.

K-STATE IS DEFINITELY at a disadvantage when it comes to concerts, said Fritz Behrhorst, junior in construction science and student chairman for concerts.

"Manhattan is close to both Wichita and Kansas City and doesn't have as large an area to draw from-we need to convince promoters that we can put on a show and make money," Behrhorst said.

The groups available for concerts are usually those that are touring and will be in the area, Behrhorst said. The group must also be one that K-State can afford.

Groups usually cannot be scheduled more than two months in advance-about one month is necessary to make all the arrangements for a concert.

UPC is investigating the possibility of staging a concert in Ahearn Field House,

"But we need flexibility in possible dates in order to get a big show," Burke said.

MEMORIAL STADIUM has checked into as a possible place for holding concerts, she said, and KSU Stadium is also an option to be explored.

"We need to be back in the concert business before we can have a show large enough for the use of the football stadium,"

"I'm in the process of checking into the availability of the stadium," Behrhorst said. The use of KSU Stadium might cause problems with noise since St. Mary Hospital is nearby, he explained. There might also be problems with security or damage to the facility, he said.

"If there was no date conflict, Memorial Stadium or the football (KSU) stadium could probably be used," said Evelyn Hupe, assistant to the vice president for University Facilities.

"It is available for any acceptable use that is not damaging to the turf or stadium,"

"I would guess the football stadium would be available for use if the group would agree to cover the turf," Glen Stone, sports information director, said.

THE TURF is sensitive to cigarette burns and scratches, he said. This would probably be the deciding factor as to whether or not a concert could be held there. The group would also be liable for any damage to the ticket booths or restrooms, Stone said.

KSU Stadium has enough electrical outlets to handle a large concert, but does not have a lighting system, Stone said, so concerts there would have to be held during daylight hours.

The capacity of the stadium is 39,000, but with seating at the open end, it can hold 45,000, he said. There is also the possibility of using chairs on the turf, if a turf covering was available to provide sufficient protection. The athletic department currently has no covering for the turf, Stone said.

THE ORGANIZATION sponsoring a concert at KSU Stadium would need to file a request for the use of the grounds, Hupe said. This would include all possible dates, and would make the group responsible for any consequences of the event. This request would also have to be approved by the athletic department.

"As far as I know, there have been no concerts held in the football stadium before," Hupe said.

There would be a few problems to work out, but nothing really prohibitive, she said. The sponsors would need to make arrangements for crowd control and

security. There would also be a maintenance and cleanup charge, Hupe said. There is no fee for the actual use of the stadium. For the use of Ahearn, there would be charges for setting-up, use and maintenance, she added.

ART STONE, director of Security and Traffic, said that department would handle security at the concerts, but might also need assistance from the Riley County Police Department. He said there might be a need for more custodial personnel and more restrooms to comply with sanitation regulations.

Hupe said that though she did not think there would be a noise problem, since the stadium is set down in the ground, one problem that the group might encounter is finding an alternate place to hold the concert if the weather was bad.

"A group that would bring in mostly local people would cause far less problems than would a very well-known group that would bring in people from great distances," Hupe said. "There would be more problems with traffic, security and ticket distribution."

According to Art Stone, "The outdoor concerts we've had in the past on Weber lawn have been very successful. There's no reason to think a larger one wouldn't be also."

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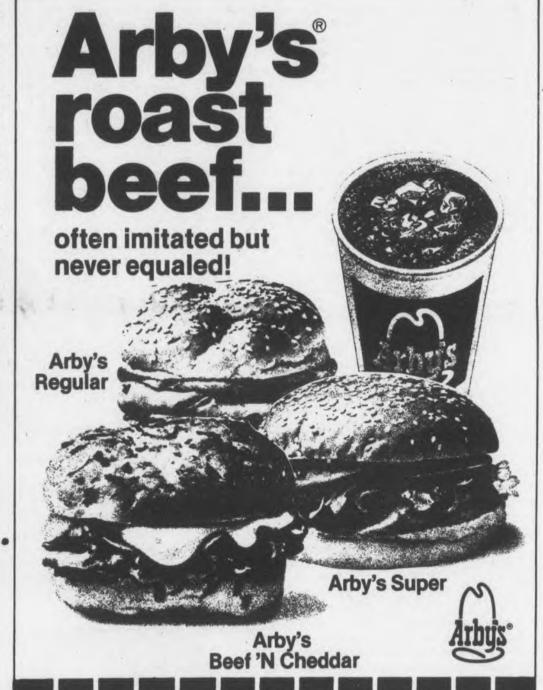
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Federal funds provide aid for illegal alien children

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Elevenyear-old San Juana Ortiz of Matamoros, Mexico, didn't go to school last year. She stayed home to take care of her younger brothers and sisters.

Then her widowed mother moved the family across the Rio Grande to this border city of 80,000. Now, because of a U.S. District Court order, San Juana is attending classes for the first time.

"I like school because they give us food here," she said, referring to the federal free lunch program.

The girl is one of 1,300 illegal aliens among the 29,400 students enrolled in the Brownsville School District, one of the poorest in the state.

In 1980, U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals of Houston struck down a state law barring the use of public funds for the education of illegal alien children in Texas.

Local officials unsuccessfully asked for an exemption from the order, saying they feared the two international bridges from Matamoros to Brownsville would bring a flood of illegal aliens into already crowded classrooms.

TEXAS ATTORNEY GENERAL Mark White has appealed the federal court order, and on Tuesday, the U.S. Supreme Court will hear oral arguments in the case.

"I feel we do need to educate these people if they remain here. It would be terrible to have people who are illiterate. They would go on the welfare rolls," said Gracie de Pena, school board president.

Brownsville, at the southern tip of Texas, has one of the lowest per capita incomes in the nation, 80 percent of its residents are Hispanic, and many children enter school speaking only Spanish.

The high birth rate, an influx of people seeking jobs and the stream of undocumented workers from Mexico has strained the school district's resources, Superintendent Raul Besteiro said.

LINDA YANEZ, a lawyer who representsed one "undocumented" child named Jose, has argued that the problem is misunderstood.

Most of the children come from families where one parent or another sibling is either a U.S. citizen or a resident alien with legal status to remain here, she said.

"My client and his mother are a very typical situation," Yanez said. "There are three children born in the United States in the family. He (Jose) happened to be born in Mexico. His father is a U.S. citizen but he never petitioned to have his wife become a citizen. They are now divorced. The mother owns a house and has been living here 14 years."

The child born in Mexico could not enroll in school here until last year, although his two older siblings could.

"He lived with his grandmother in Matamoros. But then she got sick and he moved over here with the rest of the family," Yanez said.

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SHE AGREED that Brownsville needs money but said school officials should be pushing for a bond issue instead of lobbying state and federal authorities for impact aid.

Blanca Betancourt is a teacher at Cromack Elementary School which has approximately 60 illegal alien children among its enrollment of 1,400.

Betancourt was one of several instructors assigned last year to teach illegal aliens who have never been to school, either here or in Mexico.

She now has 13 pupils, ranging in age from 8 to 13. Many perform work on the kindergarten level, she said, and all need individual attention.

"We're not supposed to keep them in the intensive English program more than 18 weeks. But there's no way a child with no education can get out of here in that time,"

No one is sure what would happen to the illegal alien children if the Supreme Court upholds the Texas law.

Both sides say they hope for an early decision, at least before next September. It would give school officials and children time to plan for the next year.

Suspended guards question Lansing prison's security

LANSING (AP) — The Kansas State Penitentiary operated "without a hitch" over the weekend, but a disgruntled—and suspended—guard said Sunday that a job action by corrections officers was still possible.

"I think if it (the job action) is going to happen, it will be Monday or Tuesday," said Bill Pointer, one of nine guards suspended Friday by state Secretary of Corrections Patrick McManus. "Word is still getting around. We'll just have to see."

Pointer and the eight others were suspended when, fearing for their safety because of recent attacks on other guards, they refused to let immates out of their cells to eat

breakfast. McManus said the suspended guards would be fired.
"I've heard that I'm being fired," Pointer said. "But there hasn't been anything official yet. I read in a newspaper that there will be letters coming in the mail. But I haven't gotten anything and neither have the other guys as far as I know."

McManus could not be reached for comment.

Meanwhile, officials at the prison said shift changes were going smoothly and there were no unusual incidents over the weekend.

"Everything is running normal, without a hitch," Sgt. Dan Pettis said. "There have

been no more absentees than usual."

Pettis indicated it appeared unlikely to him there would be a job action by guards.

"There's been talk of job actions for six months around here," he said.

The suspended guards and other corrections officers at the prison are upset over what they consider a lack of security at the prison and an unsympathetic attitude by

Gov. John Carlin and prison administrators.

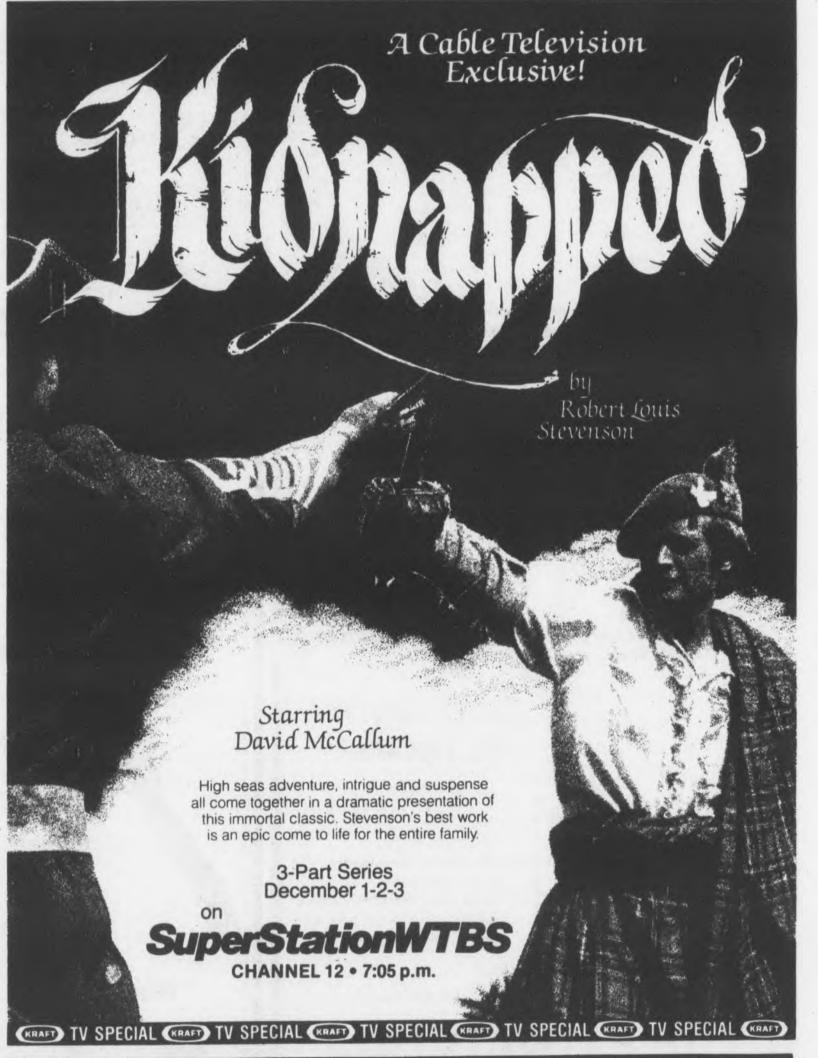
Guard Kenneth Lincoln Jr., 22, was stabbed in the arm Thursday night by an inmate in the same cellhouse in which Lt. Robert Hurd, 40, was stabbed to death on Oct. 10.

After Lincoln was stabbed, his assailant held guards at hay with a 17-inch homemade.

in the same cellhouse in which Lt. Robert Hurd, 40, was stabbed to death on Oct. 10.

After Lincoln was stabbed, his assailant held guards at bay with a 17-inch homemade knife before surrendering.

Prison Director Robert Atkins was fired and Kenneth Oliver, assistant corrections secretary, was named acting director following Hurd's slaying.



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Senate appears ready to ratify weapon funding

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress seems ready to provide money for the bombers and missiles President Reagan says will improve the prospects for eventual reduction of nuclear ar-

The Senate begins debate today on a \$208.3 billion military spending bill that includes \$2.1 billion to begin building a planned 100 B-1 bombers and approximately the same amount for MX missiles.

The debate coincides with the scheduled opening of Soviet-American talks in Geneva on limiting tactical nuclear arms.

In a speech Nov. 18, Reagan offered to forego deployment of medium-range missiles in Europe if the Soviets will do likewise. He also urged talks "as soon as possible next year" on reducing strategic nuclear armaments.

needs Reagan contends he congressional backing for the nuclear bombers and missiles to show the Soviets that he is serious about rearming the U.S. military if they do not agree to his proposals for disarming.

Within hours of Reagan's speech, the House passed its \$196.5 billion version of the military appropriations bill, approving funds for both the B-1 and the

Amendments to eliminate money for both projects are expected to be defeated in the Senate.

"We have no feeling we are going to win," said a strategist for opponents of the B-1, who asked not to be named.

Sen. Ted Stevens (R-Alaska), chairman of the subcommittee on defense appropriations, said last week he expects attacks on the MX, B-1 and other weapons systems, but does not expect any of them to succeed.

Stevens said he believed Reagan's speech influenced the House members and will have a similar effect on the Senate voting.

The Defense Department appropriation bill is expected to be followed on the Senate floor by appropriations measures for military construction and the departments of Labor, Health and Human Services and

Congress is trying to pass as many appropriation bills as possible before Dec. 15, when the stopgap spending bill it approved last week will expire.

So far, it has passed appropriations only for the legislative branch and the District of Columbia. Any that it doesn't pass by the deadline will have to be included in another emergency spending measure.

The House, which has passed the bulk of its appropriations bills and sent them to the Senate, has no legislative business scheduled during the week.

Plaza merchants continue tradition during annual lighting ceremony

Collegian Reporter

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Oohs and ahs swirled above a sea of spectators on Thanksgiving evening as they gathered to that is marked by an explosion of multicolored rainbows of light outlining every building on the Country Club Plaza.

The excitement was contagious throughout the crowd of about 125,000 people who packed into the Plaza to view the 52nd annual lighting ceremony. Plaza merchants have lit the area since 1925, but the annual ceremony did not begin until four years later.

Broad smiles, laughter and faint Christmas melodies floating high above the crowd dispelled the unpleasantness of a 16block trek to the only available parking

Without warning, an unexpected voice boomed out across the crowd. It was the voice of actor Eddie Albert with his son Edward Albert. The pair emceed the ceremony, preparing the crowd for the event by leading songs. At 7:45 p.m. they chose 11-year-old Kim Studna from the crowd to help lower the switch that illuminated the Plaza.

By KAREN SCHROEGER 8 p.m., with nearly all spectators contributing their shouts and screams.

Suddenly the Plaza and the sky glowed with the colors of Christmas. Cheers rang out and an unrepressed excitement grew in take part in a 56-year-old tradition. An event - the faces of children and grandmothers alike.

The lighting ceremony began when the Plaza consisted of five buildings. At that time, merchants decided to decorate by placing Christmas trees along the sidewalks.

It was then that Charles Pitrat, head of maintenance for the J.C. Nichols Company, Plaza developer, added a special touch by hanging a 6-foot strand of 16 colored bulbs above the entrance of the main building. Since then that small string of lights has grown into 46 miles of wiring and 152,000 bulbs.

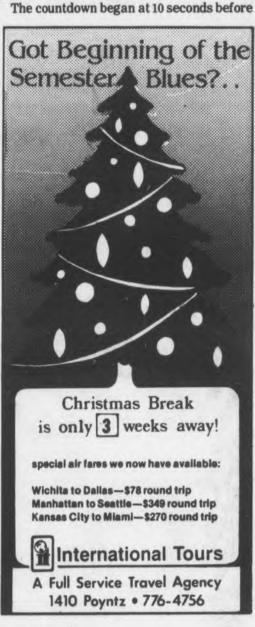
The Plaza was the first shopping district in the country to have decorative outdoor lighting, according to Lee Fowler, manager of promotion and public relations for the J.C. Nichols Company.

The Plaza lights and the lighting ceremony are sponsored by the Plaza Merchants Association, Fowler said.

Preparation for the event begins the day after Labor Day each year and continues until-Thanksgiving day when the lights are turned on for the season.

More than 3,000 manhours and 90 days are devoted to the installation of the lights. More than 5,000 bulbs must be replaced during each holiday season.

This year the lights will remain on each evening through Jan. 3.







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Stolen crates create added consumer costs

Collegian Reporter

They are a common item in many students' rooms. They can be used for a variety of purposes.

Milk crates: useful, durable-stolen.

"It's getting to the point where we are going to have to do something serious about crates being stolen," said Richard B. Ambrose, general manager of Chappell Creamery Co., a local subsidiary of All-Star Dairy.

"There are hundreds in dorms, sororities and fraternities, and in off-campus housing. The crates cost between \$4 and \$5 each. When we order we have to order a minimum of a thousand. That runs into a lot of

money," he said.

"Stolen milk crates are costing us a lot of money which in turn hurts the consumer. We have to raise our prices to compensate for the losses due to stolen milk crates. It hurts everybody," Ambrose said.

THE BIGGEST PROBLEM occurs in August when the students return to school.

"At the first of the year they (the crates) really disappear," Ambrose said.

Students take milk crates for a variety of reasons, but many students don't really consider taking them a major crime.

"I guess it really is stealing," said one offcampus student. "But I don't think of it the same way as going into a store and shoplifting. I guess it's just because everyone does it and it just seems more accepted."

Another student said: "I consider it stealing and I know it is wrong, but when I was asked to steal them, I knew half the people in my dorm had milk crates. I figured since everyone else was stealing them, if I were caught it wouldn't be as harsh of a crime as stealing something else."

STUDENTS CAN BE prosecuted for stealing milk crates.

"We would prosecute any cases that come to our attention," Mark Furney, assistant county attorney, said. Theft of property valued at less than \$100 is punishable with a maximum sentence of up to a year in jail or a \$2,500 fine.

Richard Ambrose Sr., owner of the company, said that his company has hired off-duty policemen to patrol the area around the dairy. These policemen, upon apprehending persons with the crates, have arrested these persons. "But, what was made of their cases I really don't know-I really don't know what happened to them," he said.

Richard B. said many times he can present his identification and recover milk crates that he sees.

"I've followed people with milk crates on 3 the back of their motorcycles and waited until they parked. I felt kind of silly doing that, but it's our property," he said.

"Two years ago people were even stealing them off our dock. We've caught them out here before," the younger Ambrose said.

THE DAIRY now has an alarm system and locks the crates in a special trailer to prevent them from being stolen.

"We don't have much of a problem out here any more. The problem is with the stores," Ambrose said. "Each year, con-

> Lunch with Santa On Saturday December 5th, the children

in the Manhattan area are invited to attend a Lunch With Santa. The Lunch will feature visits with Santa, Mrs. Claus, eight elves, and a sing-a-long featuring Larry Weigel. Tickets include lunch and favors and are available at the Chamber of Commerce downtown for a cost of \$2.50 each. Lunch will be served at Lee Elementary School at 11:00 A.M. and 12:15 P.M. with reservations required due to limited seating. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Cameras are encouraged. For further information contact the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, 776-8829.

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By JULIE HERSHEY sidering all the stores, I would estimate anywhere from 300 to 500 are stolen. Not all of them are stolen by students."

Ambrose said he would like to see residence halls work with the dairy to get some of the crates returned.

"If at the end of the year they would collect them, we would be glad to send a truck around to pick them up," he said.

According to Tom Frith, director of

Housing, there was a plan in the fall of 1980 to return some of the crates.

"We had, at the dairy's instigation, established a contest to see which hall would return the most milk crates. But the contest did not work too well," he said.

"We understand students need things like crates to pack things in and for other uses, but we hate to see them use our property," Ambrose said.

He said the dairy would like to see students purchase crates.

According to Valerie Payne, department manager of housewares at Wal-Mart, crates sell well there. The crates cost about \$5.50.

"We don't have any in stock right now, but when we get them in, we sell out of them very fast," she said.

But some students prefer not to buy the

"I have never considered buying a milk crate at a store because it's just not the same thing," a student said. "Having a milk crate is like having designer jeans—you get them for the name.'

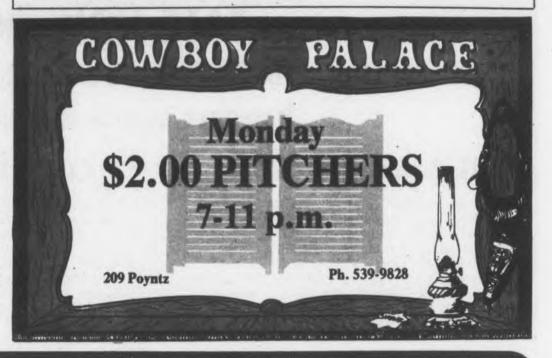
Treasury official criticizes temporary federal shutdown

NEW YORK (AP) - U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Sunday that last week's temporary shutdown of most government offices in a budget fight was "ridiculous episode."

"I come from the business world, and if we tried to run our businesses like we're trying to run this government, we'd certainly go broke doing it," Regan said on the ABC News "This Week" program.

Last week, non-essential federal offices were closed and workers sent home for several hours after the government ran out of money when Congress couldn't agree

Regan said the controversy over federal budget cuts that led to the showdown was the result of a "pitiful" Congressional offer of \$1.5 billion in cuts, after President Reagan had suggested \$13 billion in reductions.



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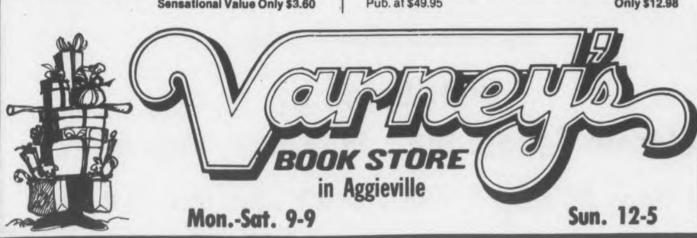
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, November 30, 1981-Page 13

Hot-shooting Nealy wrecks Northern Iowa for career mark

By RON BROWN Sports Editor

Considering it was only the first time out this season, the men's basketball team put on a show in an 86-50 rout of Northern Iowa Saturday night in Ahearn Field House.

However, the Wildcats will be hardpressed to match the season-opening effort when they take to the court at 7:35 tonight against the South Dakota Coyotes.

The dynamic duo of forward Ed Nealy and guard Tyrone Adams led the assault against the visiting Panthers who were also playing their first game.

Nealy put on an offensive display scoring a career-high 28 points which surpassed his 26-point output against Southern Methodist as a freshman.

The 6-foot-7 rebounding stalwart—he had nine—was virtually perfect from the field. He pumped in 11 out of 12 shots including the last 10 in a row. He was also 6-of-6 from the free-throw line.

"I felt good shooting tonight (Saturday),"
Nealy said. Northern Iowa's 3-2 zone
defense in the second half was partially
responsible for his scoring opportunities. "It
so happened the ball came to me and I was

Coach Jack Hartman said, "He (Nealy) gets more points that you're not aware of."

DEFENSIVELY, HARTMAN said he thought the Wildcats played better in the

second half when they extended their 37-28 halftime lead. Adams, a versatile 6-5 player who swings between guard and forward, led the charge with seven steals.

"We loosened up and got more bite on defense in the second half," Hartman said. "Our defense had a little more authority. We forced some hurried passes which we could convert into steals."

The transition game was a factor in the game as K-State got its fast break going

"We got a little bit out of rhythm on occasion, but we had some good break plays," Hartman said.

"We came out taking the ball to them, but it got to a point where we thought we could run it up every time we got the ball," Nealy said. "We stopped taking our time and made some bad decisions."

ACCORDING TO ADAMS, Northern Iowa contributed to the fast break opportunities.

"It depends on what the defense gives us,"
Adams said. "If teams get back on defense
like they should, we won't be able to fast
break"

Adams was making the start at the big guard position after playing forward most of his career, and responded with 16 points.

"It really didn't bother me," Adams said.
"I felt like I was playing forward. I handled

(see WILDCATS, p.14)

Wildcats finish as runner-up in holiday basketball tourney

By TANYA BRANSON Asst. Sports Editor

K-State's second-half comeback in the finals could not stop the South Carolina Gamecocks from snatching the title of the Little Apple Classic women's basketball tournament held here Friday and Saturday.

The Gamecocks won the final game 81-65 placing K-State in the runner-up position with Pittsburgh, third, and William Penn, fourth.

The 'Cats started slowly in the championship game Saturday and allowed South Carolina to lead the entire first half, finishing 22 points ahead.

"We had a terrible start," Lynn Hickey, head coach, said. "I don't know if we were tired from last night (Friday) or what."

But if the Wildcats had a bad start they made up for it in the second half, outscoring the Gamecocks 40-34. However, it was not enough to change the first-half predicted outcome, only enough to diminish the point span.

Center Tammie Romstad and forward Erin Schreiber led the Wildcats in scoring with 16 points each. Romstad also led in rebounds with eight.

"Offense is where we had the problems. I never thought that," Hickey said, "I thought we'd have a problem on defense.

"There may have been a fear factor," she said. "We may not have had confidence when we walked onto the floor."

Fourth-ranked South Carolina was one of

three teams who came to Manhattan over Thanksgiving break to play in the two-yearold tournament. William Penn returned for its second year in the holiday tournament and Pittsburgh joined South Carolina for its first year.

In the consolation game, William Penn kept close tabs on the Pittsburgh Panthers through the first half which ended with Pittsburgh leading 38-34. But in the second half, William Penn fell behind by as many as 20 points to lose 77-65.

Friday's first game saw the Wildcats pitted against the Panthers in a fast-paced game which finally went to the 'Cats 79-63. The first half saw the lead change hands six times ending with the 'Cats on top. The second-half story was different with the Wildcats retaining the lead the entire half.

Romstad again led the scoring with 22 points while guard Priscilla Gary and Schreiber were close behind with 21 and 20 points, respectively. Romstad was also high rebounder with 13.

South Carolina defeated William Penn 75-56 in the first-round game on Friday.

Four K-Staters were named to the 10member all-tournament team, including Gary, Romstad, Schreiber and guard Betsy Sloan.

South Carolina's Medina Dixon was named Most Valuable Player for the tournament after scoring 25 points against William Penn and 24 points against K-State.

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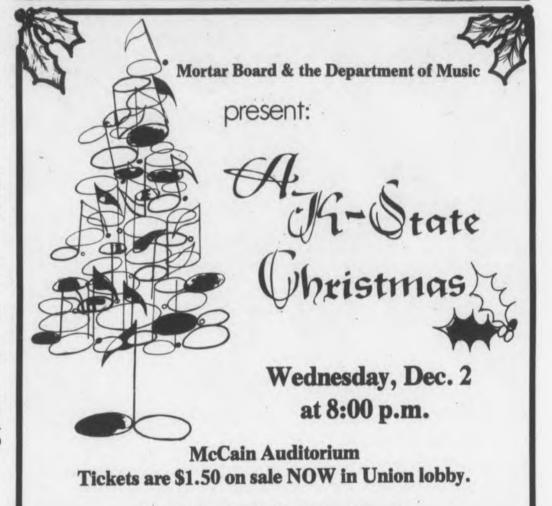
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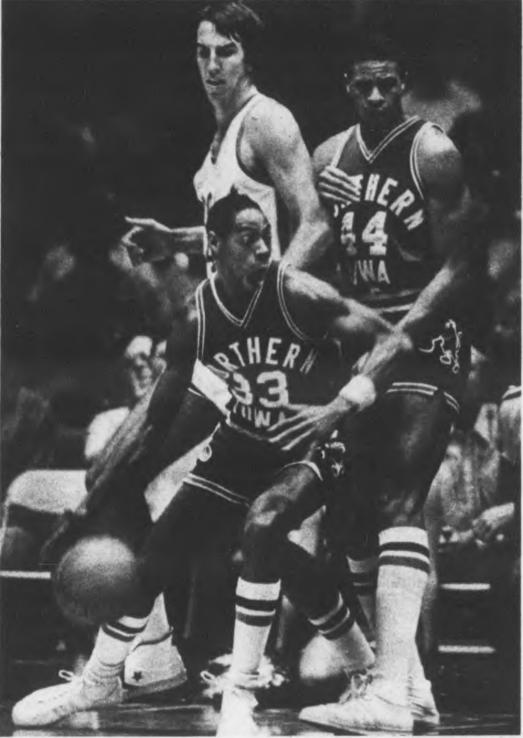
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First game victory

Staff photo by Rob Clark

K-State's Les Craft looks on as Northern Iowa's Dwayne Jackson takes the ball up the middle while teammate Herbert King moves in to set up a screen. The Wildcats won the season opener 86-50. The next home game is tonight against South Dakota State.

Wildcats

(Continued from p.13)

the ball some last year, so it really wasn't a big adjustment."

The starting five, which also included Tim Jankovich at guard (opposite Adams), Randy Reed at forward (opposite Nealy), and Les Craft at center, played virtually the entire game. However, the intent was not to run up the score, according to Hartman.

"A kid is allowed to play in 26 games, and a junior varsity game counts," he said. "I made sure (Northern Iowa) Coach Jim Berry knew."

The six freshmen recruits played almost the entire junior varsity contest prior to the varsity game but did not see action although they were on the bench. Those six will be counted on as backup depth people, Hartman said.

Jankovich, who scored six points, was the only starter who did not score in double figures. Besides Nealy and Adams, Reed



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Manhattan **Civic Theatre** Box Office-11th & Poyntz 11 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F

or come by the

and Craft contributed 15 and 10 points, respectively. Reed was the high rebounder with 11 as K-State built up a 46-32 advantage in that category.

For Northern Iowa, forward Mike Pijanowski tallied 17 points. Center Herbert King was the only other starter in double figures with 13.

> Stagg Hill Golf Course **Green Fees** Play all day for \$5.15

> > Weekends included West of Manhattan on K-18

Crimson Tide beats Auburn, gives Bryant 315th victory

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - There was one thing Bear Bryant didn't want-a second chance at dumping Amos Alonzo Stagg into the No. 2 position on the all-time

list of coaching victories.

It seemed, however, that such might be the case Saturday before fourth-ranked Alabama erased a three-point fourth period deficit with two touchdowns within a threeminute span to down archrival Auburn 28-17-the 315th conquest of Bryant's 37-year coaching career.

"The people involved let me know that they expected it to be done," Bryant said. "They let me know that I'm the leader and they expected me to get it done.

"I would have hated to have had to face them and said, 'We've got to try to do this

Instead, Bryant will merely be adding to his own standard in the future and Crimson Tide quarterback Walter Lewis, who fired a 38-yard strike to Jesse Bendross for the touchdown that put Bama ahead to stay, already had No. 316 on his mind.

"I think we may be back in the national (championship) picture, too," Lewis said, 'so now we need to concentrate on No. 316."

Alabama next faces Texas in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day, and could claim its sixth national title under Bryant if the right set of circumstances occur.

The Tide's title hopes were bolstered Saturday when Penn State knocked off topranked Pittsburgh, leaving No. 2 Clemson as the only undefeated team in the nation.

The victory also moved Alabama into a share of the Southeastern Conference crown with Georgia, and was the 13th time in 24 seasons that Bryant's Crimson Tide has won or shared the conference championship.

Auburn, scrapping for its life against the heavily favored Tide, appeared on the verge of delaying Bryant's record party when Al Del Greco kicked a 19-yard field goal with 12:58 remaining for a 17-14 lead.

Bendross, who hauled in a 26-yard TD pass from Ken Coley in the third quarter, got behind the Auburn defense to grab the go-ahead 38-yard scoring pass from Lewis with 10:07 to play.

And, exactly three minutes later Linnie Patrick applied the clincher on a 15-yard run, a score he set up with a brilliant 32-yard scamper on which he broke several tackles along the way.



From traditional cowboy/folk and western ballads to old-time fiddle pieces and yodeling, these performers in colorful western garb are bound to steal your heart.

Tuesday, December 8, 1981 6:30p.m. K-State Union Ballroom Tex-Mex Dinner and Entertainment

> Tickets available in K-State Union Box Office beginning Monday, November 23. Due to food preparation, tickets for the combined program must be purchased by December 4.

Ticket Prices Include: Dinner and | Performance Only (7:15p.m.) Entertainment

\$5.25 KSU Students and children under 12

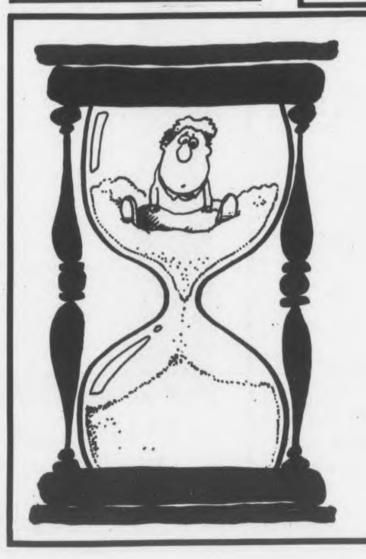
\$6.75 General Public

\$3.00 KSU students and children under 12

\$4.00 General Public (Available at Door)

For information please call Activities Center 532-6571.

k-state union
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TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

Tuesday, Dec. 1 is the deadline for applying for paid Collegian Staff Positions for Spring, 1982

Managing Editors (2) Copy Editors (2) **News Editors (2) Editorial Assistant** Ag Editor Manhattan Editor Governmental Affairs Editor Assistant Governmental Affairs Editor Sports Editor Assistant Sports Editor **Feature Editor** Arts and Entertainment Editor Staff Cartoonist Staff Writers (5) Advertising Sales Representatives (10)

Applications are available in Kedzie 103 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Interviews will be conducted Dec. 1, 2 & 3 with position announcements. Dec. 4.

Classifieds

One day: \$4.00 per inch; Three days: \$3.70 per inch; Five days: \$3.50 per inch; Ten days: \$3.35 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE-MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, noveities, all occasion, resque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Ag-gleville.(1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geo-graphic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special; Nylon, \$2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 No. 12th. (57-67)

1979 SUZUKI GS750E, extras, excellent condition, must sell. Call 778-8875 after 5:00 p.m. (59-72)

FOR SALE: 1974 Mustang II, \$1,075 or best offer; baby crib, \$70; fish aquarium and accessories, \$28. Call 539-5837.

1981 YAMAHA 650 Special II. Excellent condition, 3700 miles. Must sell. Çali 776-8550. (63-86)

SIX FOOT antique oak pedestal, \$75 or best offer. Call after 12:00 noon, 537-0276. Used for plants. (63-66)

FOR SALE-AUTOS

FAIRMONT 1980, 4-door, 4-speed, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, great gas mileage, excellent condition. Must sell! \$4300. Call 778-7025. (54-86)

SHARP 1975 Monte Carlo, good condition with power brakes, power steering and sunroof. Also has AM/FM, cassette and 8 track. Call 776-0159 after 5:00 p.m. (62-66)

1973 DODGE Van, 8 cylinder, automatic trans radials, insulated, carpeted. \$1000 or make offer. Call 776-9746 after 6:00 p.m. (62-66)

1980 TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe Sport Coupe, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, 25,000, air. Call 776-0243. (62-66)

1980 LECAR Renault, Black Beauty pkg., 4 speed, air, AM-FM radio, sunroof, 40 M.P.G., 16,000 miles. Must sell. Call 776-0115 or 1-485-2303. (63-67)

1986 VW Bug, black, radial tires, dependable. See in Umberger parking lot or call 785-2689 evenings. (65-66)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post of-

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TWO ROOM efficiency, three bedroom basement. Both un-furnished. One block from campus. Available January 1. Call 537-2344 or evenings, 539-1498. (66-75)

MR. AND Mrs. Santa and elf suits—new, in velvet and cor-durcy. Reserve now for the holidays. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (55-76)

AVAILABLE SECOND semester—Two bedroom apartment, very clean, very nice. Call 776-2146 before 10:30 p.m. (63-66)

APARTMENT ACROSS street from campus: 300 yards to Union. Unfurnished, two bedroom, \$215 per month. Available January 1. Call 776-7195. (65-68)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester, non-smoker preferred. Private bedroom, \$125 a month plus one-third utilities, three blocks from campus. Call 776-4395. (62-86)

NEED ONE female, prefer pre-vet or animal science major to share large modern farmhouse—sauna, greenhouse, dog kennels, shorse and cattle facilities and pasture. Near Keats on Anderson Ave. May keep dogs, horses, cattle, etc. \$100/month. Call 1-485-2329. (62-66)

FURNISHED DUPLEX apartment, share with three males, one-fourth rent and utilities, across from old stadium. Call 776-2309 or 1729 Anderson, apartment A. (62-66)

FEMALE NEEDED to share nice apartment. Private bedroom, laundry facilities available, \$100 plus one-third utilities. Call 539-7808. (62-86)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Two bedroom, furnished, \$100 plus one-third utilities. One and one-half blocks from campus on Kearney. Call 776-4235.

OPEN-MINDED non-smoking female wanted to share very nice furnished two bedroom apartment. \$175 a month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-4015. (64-68)

ONE-TWO roommates for three bedroom house. Close to campus. Call 539-2076. Keep trying. (65-69)

MALE TO share apartment across from Ahearn. Call Bob at 776-6495. (65-66)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share exceptionally nice apar-tment with graduate student, \$150 month. Call 537-9738 or 532-6750, Shelby. (66-75)

FEMALE GRAD student or upperclass wanted for spring semester to share large, very nice two-bedroom furnished apartment. Own bedroom, \$150, plus one-half utilities. Call after 4:00 p.m., 539-1422. (66-68)

TWO COMPATIBLE males or females for spring semester. Rent \$130 each, includes utilities and cable. Close to cam-pus. Call Teressa—776-5956. (68-75)

FEMALE, PREFER pre-vet or animal science major, to share large modern farmhouse: sauna, greenhouse, dog kennels, facilities for horses and cattle, and pasture. Near Keats on Anderson Ave. May keep dogs, horses, or cattle. \$100 plus utilities. Call 1-485-2329. (66-70)

FEMALE—OWN bedroom, all bills paid except phone. Washer/dryer, fireplace, close to campus, \$135 rent. Call 776-6202. Please keep trying. (66-70)

SUBLEASE

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment two blocks campus, \$200 month plus deposit. Assume lease for spring. Call 776-2285 or 778-9220 after 5:00 p.m. (66-70)

HELP WANTED

R.N. LAWRENCE Memorial Hospital has part time and full time positions available on the 11:00-7:00 shift in our Psych, ICU, and O.B. units. Take a few minutes to call us and see what we have available for you. Excellent salary and benefits plus 10% night shift differential. Contact the Personnel Office, 1-913-843-3680, 325 Maine, Lawrence, Ks. 9:00 a.m.4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Qualified Han dicapped urged to apply. E.O.E. (60-66)

NURSING SUPERVISOR: Lawrence Memorial Hospital has a full time or part time position available on the 11:00-7:00 shift for an R.N. Supervisor. Applicants must be an R.N. Previous supervisory experience desirable. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Nancy Hupe, Employment Manager, 325 Maine, Lawrence, Kans. 1-913-843-3680. Qualified Handicapped urged to apply. E.O.E. (60-66)

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for bartenders and cocktail waiters/waitresses. Must be 21. Apply in per-

KJCK-FM, (Stereo 94) is looking for part-time announcers. Some radio or club experience necessary. Send tape to KJCK, Box 789, Junction City, Ks., or call 1-762-3165.

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED: Arts, crafts, gymnastics, other. February thru April, part-time. \$5 per classroom hour. Apply in person immediately at Manhattan Recreation Commission, Fourth and Humboldt. (65-68)

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL Assistant, immediate full-time position, experienced and preventive dentistry oriented. Call 776-4729. (66-70)

WORK-STUDY position available in the Student Government Services Office to begin Spring Semester. Duties include general secretarial and notary public. Specific hours preferred are 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and 11:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. on Friday. Notary public com-mission for the State of Kansas preferred but not required. Pay is \$3.35/hr. for 13½ hrs./week. Applications are available in the SGS Office on the ground floor of the Union and are due December 2 at 5:00 p.m. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (66-68)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (66-89)

NEEDED—HIGHLY qualified tutor in assisting Oceanography students and course areas that relate to physical sciences. Call Jim Epps or Ben Szoboszlay at the Football Offices, 532-5877. (66-68)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

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PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

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MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Christmas gifts! Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for com-plimentary facial—individual or group. (65-76)-

TYPING WANTED: Reports, dissertations or theses, \$.85 per double-spaced page. Fast, professional service. Call 539-8837. (50-67)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes and coverletters. Two-day service. Word Processing Services; 2805 Claflin; 537-2810. (47-76)

By CHARLES SCHULZ









Crossword

Peanuts

By EUGENE SHEFFER

1 "- of Eden" 5 Butter serving

ACROSS 35 Luxuriant 36 Small drum 37 Stored fodder 40 Goal

tools

org.

DOWN

attraction

8 Marionette 42 It produces fruit maker 12 Foolishly 47 Soviet river 48 Encroached

diffident 49 Woodsman's 14 Jai — 15 Sight in

50 Education Miami 16 Long tooth

17 Greek god 51 Zoo 18 Food 20 Planet 1 Moot gift

23 Chill fog: Scot. 24 American inventor

25 Certain fortuneteller 28 Drunkard

29 Woody plant 30 Spasmodic

twitch 32 Hand-

shaped 34 Roman patriot

7 A cynic knows — of nothing

(Wilde) 8 African hunt 26 Impromptu 9 King or Alda

11 Light

carriages

Memphis 19 Poetic foot

LIP CHET ACE HOMO PENDULUM TART AREA MINDS RAGS QUILLPEN ADO CURSE ERE PENCHANT KNIT RAYS PIPES ARLO

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

2 Exclamation 20 Dawn 3 Salt, in Caen goddess 4 Entices 21 Above 5 A bobbin 22 Gam or 41 An astringent 6 An enzyme Moreno

23 Fireplace floor: var. 25 Put into operation

attempt 10 Ayn or Sally 27 Josip Broz 29 Complacent

31 The heart 13 Chief god of 33 Andean animals 34 Academic

world

dining hall

shaped

figure

Lille

Avg. solution time: 27 min. 36 Row 37 Spanish 38 Holly tree 39 Crescent-40 Sweetsop 43 Donkey, in

> TOE 44 Fruit drink 45 Meadow 11 - 3046 Roman 1,550

15 16 18 19 23 20 21 22 26 27 24 30 28 29 32 33 35 36 38 40 45 46 42 43 48 47 49 50 51

CRYPTOQUIP

11-30

MROOE WSRXX-ZCE RCH QBNM ZBKH, QMFXHWFSH NHCNRBKSHKN

Saturday's Cryptoquip — DAFT MALINGERER TRIED TO FEIGN SOME MALIGNANT MALADIES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals M

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I 435 & Roe, Overland Park, KS (913/642-3100). (50-76)

ADD A special touch of elegance to your Christmas formal or holiday banquet with a beautiful ice sculpture created especially for you and your organization. Contact Larry Lin-dstrom at 537-2284. (65-76)

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VW TUNE-up special! VW Bugs, Ghias, and Rabbits only \$42 for installation of new plugs, points, set timing, adjust car-buretor, check valve adjustment and compression. (air conditioning slightly extra) J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Hurry—special ends December 15, 1981. (86-75)

TYPING WANTED: \$1 per double-spaced page. Professional results; fast service. Call 776-1296 after 6:00 p.m. (66-75)

NOTICES

TUESDAY NIGHTS from 6:30-8:30 p.m. are KSU nights at Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. Show a K-State ID and receive \$1.00 off our regular \$12.90 shoes! (65-66)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PROBLEMS IN your dating relationship and no one to talk to? We can help. Call Sexuality Education and Counseling Services, 532-6927. (57-66)

COMING FOR Christmas—Add-a-Pearl Necklaces. The per-fect gift to start now and add to for each special occasion. From Rose Jewelers, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. Look for upcoming ads. (64-66)

WE BUY GOLD

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SPARKLING DIAMOND earrings in 14 Kt gold posts. A gift she'll always treasure. Starting at \$50. Rose Jewelers, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. (64-71)

THE ORIENTATION meeting Thursday, December 3 for Arts and Science Ambassadors has been changed from 7:00 to 6:30 p.m. that evening. (65-86)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16tf)

ATTENTION! ANY KSU student with a physical limitation: Ski Winter Park January 6th through 10th. Free lessons! Free lift tickets! Adaptive equipment available. Join Students for Handicapped Concerns. For more information call 532-6439. (62-66)

PUPPIES—FREE to good home, part cocker. Six weeks old. Call 776-7573 after 5:00 p.m. (66-67)

KSU HORTICULTURE Club Pecan Sale—December 3 and 4, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Waters 41A. 5 lbs. cracked, \$6.25; I lb. shelled halves, \$4. (66-68)

FLY INEXPENSIVELY to KSU basketball games-8¢ per mile per person. Call Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 or 532-6311. (66-75)

BELLY-GRAMS—A Belly-dancing special delivery for all oc-casions. Send someone a study break! Call 776-5476. (66-

FOUND

WIRE-RIMMED men's glasses found in Calvin Hall, room 102 last week. Can identify and claim in Power Plant, room 101, or call 6304. (64-66)

KEYS FOUND by the Union. To claim and identify, call 539-6224. (66-68)

WOMEN'S PRESCRIPTION eyeglasses found in classroom in Cardwell Hall. Come to office, room 117, Cardwell Hall to identify and claim. (65-68)

WANTED

COUPLE WOULD like non-smoking college girl to live in for second semester. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 72, Manhattan, Kans. 66502. (62-86)

WANTED: QUEEN size mattress and box spring, new or sed. Call 532-3518. (63-67) HOMETOWN COLLEGE Students-I need babysitters

Call 537-2611. (64-66) LOCAL PROFESSIONAL photographer needs attractive adult female to model for nationally sanctioned nude photo contest. Own chaperone welcomed. Call 537-7015

PERSONAL

after 5:00 p.m. (65-69)

SHELLEY: More than two! Nineteen actually. Happy Bir-thday. Hope your day's as happy as you've made a lot of mine. I'm glad you and Banditto are back! K.P. (66)

KATHY FRANKAMP: Wie viele freunden hast du? Du sagst keinen aber ist das wirklich die wahrheit? Wir haben dich sehr gern—Glucklich Geburtstag—die Verwaltung. (66)

ALPHA CHI Omega Actives: Instead of the west we went to the best, you thought you were clever, but you never guessed. OU was great, but it can't rate, to the Alpha Chi's and K-State. Good times were many and friendships were made; Alpha Chi Sisterhood we pledges won't trade! (66)

ITCH—TAKING you, the rum, 50 carnations, and 162 roses to the Holiday Inn Holidome for "A Night To Remember" was just that. Hope you had a wonderful Turkey Day. Love,

KATHY F.: Happy Birthday! From your roommates (K. and

SUNFLEED-HERE'S to Phoenix, Snakies, nights at Rocker, MHS football players, parties with cowboys, missing screen doors, wading at Pillsbury, cruisin' J.C., vampires, Atari, "Have you checked the asparagus?," Coors Light, and, of course, fleeds. Hope you had a bizzare birthday! Your loving roomie, C.L. P.S. "Bah!" (66)

PI PHI Pledges: Thanks so much for thinking about me during the sneak. You don't know how much I appreciate it. I love ya-Susan. (66)

KATHY FRANKAMP—Happy 21st! You're a special person and a terrific friend! God bless you. Love, Book and Zoom.

you're my pledge dad and I'm really looking forward to good times. Jill. (66) LARINDA, HOPE you had a happy birthday. Sorry we couldn't be with you. We all love you. 7th Floor. (66)

STEVEN, HOPE you had a happy Thanksgiving. I'm gla

FH—CRAIG P., Scott J., Mike H.—I hope you can guess who I am by the end of this week. Good luck and have fun! Your

LOWELL R. Happy late 25th birthday! Don't worry, you're still climbing the hill. Thanks for the leadership you've provided in the house this fall. N.R. (66)

DONNA-HAPPY Birthday to a wonderful roomie. Welcome to fossilhood. Hope that we can develop our muscles together for a long while still. Love you. Lisa. (66)



in Aggieville

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- Miniatures
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For that Special Someone!



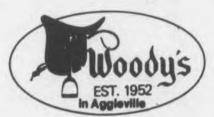


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Knit Shirts in 20 colors

A complete line of men's cosmetics
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Boy's Shirts—Perfect for Girl's too



Men's Shop In Aggieville

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 67

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Tuesday, December 1, 1981

Parking fees face 200 percent raise

Collegian Reporter

Parking permit fees could be increased by 200 percent next fall if a proposal from the University Parking Fees and Assessment Committee is accepted.

According to Michelle Hoferer, student representative on the committee and senior in architectural engineering, the preliminary proposal would provide an across-the-board 200 percent increase for student, faculty and staff parking permits. The proposal, which covers only the cost of parking permits and has no effect on misuse fees, was discussed at the committee's meeting Monday.

Hoferer said the belief of the committee members was that if faculty members and countant for University Facilities, students want good parking lots they are

By KERRI HARTER going to have to pay for them.

For staff members earning more than \$10,000 per year and faculty members the yearly fees would increase from \$20 to \$60. For staff members earning less than \$10,000 and students the cost would jump from \$10 to

Eight-hour reserved spots would go from \$30 to \$90 and 24-hour reserved spots would increase from \$50 to \$150. Persons with reserved parking spots have to pay for a regular parking permit in addition to the reserved permit fee, Hoferer said. Therefore, the proposal would increase eight-hour reserved spots to \$150 and 24-hour reserved spots to \$210.

Hoferer said that Doug Elcock, acpresented statistics to the committee

showing that at the current rate, capital improvement funds for parking lots would run out in 1983. These funds pay for improvements to parking lots including resurfacing, curbing and guttering, signs, snow removal and striping.

No state funds are allocated for parking lot maintenance, Hoferer said. The money received from parking permits currently pays for five office personnel at University Facilities, staff members to sell permits at registration and capital improvements.

THE COMMITTEE is to present its proposal to Classified Affairs (classified personnel) at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Big Eight Room and to Student Senate at 6 p.m. Thursday. The proposal will be presented to Faculty Senate Jan. 12.

The committee will submit its proposal to these groups for their input only, Hoferer said. The approval of these organizations is not required in order to enact the new rates.

Hoferer indicated that if feedback from these groups is highly negative it will consider staggering the increase. She added, however, that "the only power we have is to recommend."

The committee will present its finalized proposal to the University President's Review Board. This board will have the power to make recommendations to the Board of Regents who will in turn present the proposal to the Legislature.

Hoferer said the committee hopes to have the finalized proposal ready by the end of January so it could go to the Legislature in



Staff photo by Rob Clark

As Ed Galvo drove down the lane, Persey Neal (33) of South Dakota jumped up and swatted the layup away. After the block, Neal landed on his ankle, fracturing the bone. He was carried off the court by his teammates and coach. Despite the fine defensive play, K-State defeated South Dakota 91-44.

Rejected shot

Nuclear talks begin

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - U.S. arms negotiator Paul Nitze and Soviet Ambassador Yuli Kvitsinsky met for 11/2 hours Monday at the start of talks aimed at checking the nuclear arms race in Europe.

Calling the introductory session "cordial and business-like," the 74-year-old veteran U.S. negotiator told reporters he and Kvitsinsky agreed there would be no public disclosures on what is being negotiated in the months ahead.

Both sides' full delegations will hold their first meeting this morning at an annex to

"In following the instructions of both our governments to engage in serious negotiations, we have concurred that the details of the negotiations must be kept in the negotiating rooms," Nitze said.

That is the only way, he said, that "we can hope to look at the hard issues which divide us, and to search for solutions that will assure security and reduce tensions."

There was no comment from the Soviets on Monday's session.

Downtown, a torchlight march for world disarmament, organized by the local group "Women for Peace," drew about 1,000 people Monday night, but otherwise Geneva was quiet. Earlier in the day, two American students stood outside the U.S. mission at either end of a sheet on which a message was painted saying nuclear arms 'cost one million dollars a minute."

The negotiations, officially called the Theater Nuclear Forces talks, are the Reagan administration's first attempt to negotiate an arms agreement with the Soviets.

The 15 NATO countries agreed two years ago to deploy 572 U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missiles to counter the 250 triple-warhead SS-20 Soviet missiles aimed at Western Europe. Deployment is to start in 1983. But the Western allies said the United States in the meantime should open talks with the Soviets on reducing the continent's East-West nuclear arsenals.

Four days before Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev visited West Germany, President Reagan on Nov. 18 announced he was willing to stay the NATO plan if the Soviets dismantle their SS-20 missiles and older SS-4 and SS-5 rockets.

Brezhnev countered with an offer that both sides call a freeze on deploying more weapons while talks proceed here. He also said he might reduce the nuclear arsenal in the western part of the Soviet Union, but NATO has rejected similar previous offers.

U.S., Israel make agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) - Israel and the United States agreed formally Monday to cooperate militarily against any threats to the Middle East by Soviet-controlled forces from outside the region.

It was the first agreement of its kind between the two countries.

One of the few details released by the Pentagon said the two countries would conduct "joint military exercises, including naval and air exercises in the eastern Mediterranean."

In an obvious effort to reassure Arab countries that the United States and Israel would not act together against any of them, a joint statement by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said the new

agreement "is not directed at any state or group of states within the Middle East."

A "Memorandum of Understanding" described the agreement in general but left most details to new U.S.Israeli bodies, including a "Coordinating Council" and "Joint Working Groups.

The memorandum also spoke of cooperation for "establishment of joint readiness activities including access to maintenance facilities." Presumably, this could mean that U.S. warplanes and warships might be serviced in Israel.

The formal U.S.-Israeli agreement grew out of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's visit to President Reagan in September when the leaders agreed on the principles of such a pact.

Inside

LOCKSMITH FOSTER PFAFF takes time to spread good cheer while he cares for the University's nearly 8,000 locks. See page

MANHATTAN CITY Commission is expected to take action tonight on a plan that

would initiate a parking permit system in the area east of campus. See page 8.

THE MEN'S basketball team coasted to victory, 91-44, over South Dakota last night in Ahearn Field House. See page 12.

Top aide receives payments from firm linked to Allen

WASHINGTON (AP) - Michael Deaver, one of President Reagan's top three aides, has received deferred payments on the pre-inaugural sale of a firm which, at the same time, bought out a similar enterprise headed by national security adviser Richard Allen.

Senate records show that since the Reagan Administration took office, the firm, the Hannaford Co. Inc., has quadrupled the number of domestic and foreign groups for which it is a registered lobbyist.

Deaver was a 40-percent owner of Hannaford, which in January bought out a similar firm, Potomac International Corp., headed by Allen. The national security adviser, who just took a "leave of absence" in the wake of an investigation over his receipt of \$1,000 from Japanese journalists, also received deferred payments in his

The payments to Allen prompted questions about possible conflicts of interest in meetings between the national security adviser and past clients of Potomac International Corp., which now belongs to Hannaford.

ON SUNDAY, Allen announced that he was taking a leave of absence from his White House post while the Justice Department completes a preliminary investigation of his receipt of \$1,000 from two Japanese journalists who interviewed first lady Nancy

Allen, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said the Hannaford Co. had "satisfied" its debt to him in recent days. He did not provide any details, but NSC spokesman Peter Dailey said Hannaford had just recently paid Allen \$50,000 to ter-

Deaver, who reportedly wants Allen to resign, could not be reached for comment Monday on his financial arrangement with the Hannaford Co., which is headed by his former partner and one-time Reagan speechwriter, Peter Hannaford. But deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Deaver got his final payment in July for his share in the business.

Speakes said any suggestion that Deaver is still receiving payments from Hannaford Inc. is "dead wrong."

In his financial disclosure statement, filed last February, Deaver said he sold his 40percent interest in the public relations firm to Hannaford for between \$15,000 and

\$50,000 in January 1981 just prior to Reagan's swearing-in. Deaver added that "payments to be received in future months will not exceed \$50,000. Such payments are essentially for buy-out of interest and do not require the rendering of current service."

It was not clear whether those payments had been completed.

Hannaford has refused to comment on his financial relationship with either Allen or

According to Justice Department files, the Hannaford Co. is a registered foreign agent for the Taiwan government and for a conservative business group in Guatemala. And Senate records show that the firm has dramatically increased the number of groups for which it is registered to lobby.

AT THE TIME Reagan took office, the Hannaford firm listed itself as lobbyist for only three groups, including the Guatemalan organization. Since the new administration has been in power, the company has registered as a lobbyist for nine additional groups and firms, including the Tosco Oil Corp.; Trans World Airlines Inc.; Merrill Lynch, White, Weld Markets Group; Northwest Alaskan Pipeline Co.; and the China External Trade Development Council.

The dispute over Tosco's and two other synfuel projects became a bitter political

fight within the administration during its first months in office.

Budget Director David Stockman, who fought to cut the projects, was primarily opposed by Energy Secretary James Edwards, but sources said Monday that Deaver also favored approval of the synfuel projects.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KSU SPRING OPERA Auditions will be held from 7-10 p.m. today-Thursday in McCain Auditorium

APPLICATIONS for associate editor of the Agriculturist, In Waters 117 and are due Friday

SHE DU'S meet at 6:30 p.m. at Hibachi Hut for dinner.

LITTLE SISTERS of the Aphelion Rose meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta House. Officers meet at 8:15 p.m.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets at 7:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS of the Pearls and Rubles meet at 8 p.m. at the Farm House for election of officers and

Christmas tree trimming. NATURAL RESOURCE Management Club meets at 5

p.m. in Call Hall for a Christmas party. THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 10 p.m. in the

Theta Xi house

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

AIIE meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. Steve Wuaugh from Proctor and Gamble will be the guest

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

Quadrathalon Film will be shown. Officers meet at 6:30 p.m. in Weber Library. Pictures are at 7 p.m.

FARMING SYSTEMS Research Seminar Series meets at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 329. Jim Jorns will be the speaker. Topic is: Is There Still a Place for Institution Building?

KUSARH meets at 7 p.m. In Haymaker 5. Exec meets at

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL meets at 8 p.m. in

Union 208. Attendance is mandatory

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA meet at 8 p.m. at the TKE house.

CHIMES meets at 9 p.m. in Union Lobby

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Crescents meet at the Lambda Chi house at 10 p.m. Exec meets at 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

KSU RIFLE CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in the Military Science Rifle Range for selection of people for the KU

BETA SIGMA PSI Little Sisters of the Golden Rose meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house for a Christmas

ADVERTISING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie Library. Topic is: CLEO awards-1980 award winning commercials.

The Society for Advancement of Management

Presents

Mr. Greg Ward

Regional Vice-President of Gilbert/Robinson, Inc.

Tuesday, Dec. 1st, 7:30 p.m. in Union Room 212

Important: Officer Elections for next semester

'Slight intoxication' a factor in drowning death of actress

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Natalie Wood, slightly intoxicated and angry over an argument between her husband, Robert Wagner, and another actor, apparently fell off the Wagners' yacht and drowned while trying to board a dinghy, County Coroner Thomas Noguchi said Monday.

Wood, 43, wearing a blue nightgown, kneehigh socks and a red down jacket, disappeared about midnight Saturday from the 60-foot power cruiser Splendour while it was anchored in Isthmus Cove in a remote northern area of Santa Catalina Island.

Noguchi said Wood apparenly fell into the water and drowned before she could get into the dinghy, and her body and the dinghy then drifted away from the yacht.

"The cause of death has been certified as accidental drowning," Noguchi told a news conference. His office also released a written statement that there was "no evidence of foul play."

Wood's body was found Sunday morning a half-mile from the yacht. It was just beneath the surface of the water off Blue Cavern Point and about 200 yards from the dinghy. The Coast Guard said her clothing could have made it hard for her to swim.

Noguchi said: "Apparently there was a non-violent argument between Mr. Wagner and the other actor (Christopher Walken). Apparently this was the reason she (Wood) separated herself from the group.'

On board the yacht at the time were Wood; Wagner, 51; Walken, 38; and the yacht's captain.

Noguchi said Wood had been drinking before the accident and her blood-alcohol level was above that of legal intoxication for

Wood's blood contained 0.14 percent alcohol, he said. Normally 0.10 percent is considered intoxicated for motorists, but Noguchi said he would not really consider her drunk. He said her blood-alcohol level was consistent with having had seven or eight glasses of wine with dinner. Wood, Wagner and Walken had dined on Santa Catalina earlier the night of the accident.

"This was one of the factors involved in her not being able to respond in case of

For free information, write to: DRUNK DRIVER, Box 2345 Rockville, Maryland 20852

emergency," Noguchi said.

He said the accidental death ruling was supported by the fact that the dinghy had been untied and that there was a scratch on Wood's cheek consistent with a fall in which she might have hit her head either on the yacht or on the motorized rubber dinghy.

She could not cry out, he guessed, because

she had swallowed water.

He said investigators had nothing "concrete" on the nature of the argument between Wagner and Walken. Walken had been costarring with Wood in the MGM film "Brainstorm" being shot in Hollywood.

Asked about the argument, Paul Ziffren, a lawyer for the Wagners, said, "I haven't really had a chance to talk to him (Wagner), but obviously he's in a state of shock.'

Sheriff's homicide investigators remained on Santa Catalina on Monday gathering more information on Wood's death.



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3

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Children with rare disease to meet Pinocchio

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Wizened Fransie Geringer was up early Monday, struggling to overcome his shyness, eager to get to know the boy he waited so long to meet.

"At 6 a.m. he was tugging on my sleeve to wake up. 'I want to see Mickey'," Fransie's father, Herman, 37, said. "He's in a new mood now."

Fransie, 8, who suffers a rare aging disease known as progeria, traveled thousands of miles from his home in Orkney, South Africa, to visit his fairy tale idol, Pinocchio, the wooden puppet who battled to become a real boy.

Waiting for Fransie to arrive Sunday night was Mickey Hays, 9, of Hallsville, Texas, another progeria victim, who like Fransie is a bald dwarf with fingers and toes bent like those of an elderly man.

Judge dismisses suit challenging speed limit

WICHITA — A federal judge Monday dismissed a lawsuit filed by a Chanute man challenging the 55 mph speed limit.

Kelly Wendeln had asked U.S. District Court Judge Patrick Kelly to overturn the speed limit and issue an injunction forbidding Kansas from enforcing it.

During the 35-minute hearing late Monday afternoon, Wendeln asked Kelly to grant a summary judgment in his favor claiming the state had not complied with a court rule setting a 20-day deadline for defendants to respond to lawsuits filed against them.

However, Kelly dismissed the suit at the request of Reid Stacy, an assistant attorney general who said Wendeln failed to state a claim in his petition.

Wendeln, who fought one of several speeding convictions all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, has 30 days to appeal the dismissal to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

Assad promises to kill Moslem Brotherhood

DAMASCUS, Syria — President Hafez Assad vowed Monday to wipe out the fundamentalist Moslem Brotherhood, which he blamed for the bombing that killed 76 people and wounded 135 over the weekend.

A booby-trapped car exploded at midday Sunday outside a crowded elementary school on one of the Syrian capital's busiest streets. The government blamed the brotherhood, which has been waging a two-year war against the rule of Soviet-backed Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Workers picked through the wreckage Monday looking for more victims and the government-run television broadcast footage of wounded who survived the explosion.

"Our people in Syria are determined to uproot and kill this gang," Syrian state radio quoted Assad as saying.

Conference on Aging seeks solutions

WASHINGTON — Nearly 2,300 delegates to the White House Conference on Aging put aside a potential rules fight Monday and began their search for solutions to the problems of Social Security and other programs for the elderly.

Leaders of the New York state delegation were rebuffed at the opening session when they clamored for recognition in a bid to change a rule that will force delegates to accept or reject as one package all the recommendations made by 14 committees.

Their attempt followed an emotional appeal by 81-year-old Rep. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) to resist cuts in Social Security, Medicare and other programs and to press for national health insurance.

Constance Armitage, the conference chairman, banged her gavel and told the small group of dissidents, "I realize some of you have concerns. These concerns are not appropriate at this moment."

Editor misspells President Reagan's name

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Kenneth Johnson says that when you're putting together a 1,396-page book, it's only natural that a few mistakes might creep in—such as misspelling President Ronald Reagan's name.

Johnson is the editor of the 1982 edition of Missouri's official state manual, which dropped the first "a" in the president's name, showing it as "Regan." Johnson said with the thousands of facts, figures and names that go into the book, "an occasional error is almost impossible to avoid."

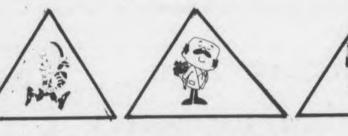
Johnson said he and five staff members were operating under a reduced budget this year. The Missouri General Assembly appropriated \$400,000 for the book, but because of a state budget crunch, the manual was produced for \$350,000, he said.

Reagan wasn't the only victim of an editing error. The hard-back manual also lists Missouri Democratic State Party Chairman Thomas Guilfoil as a "national committeewoman."

Weather -

Cloudy and cold weather will continue today with a high of 35 to 40. Winds will be out of the northwest at 25 to 35 mph and gusty. Tonight's low will be in the low to mid-20s. Wednesday will be sunny and slightly warmer with a high in the mid-40s.

"MEN OF KSU" 1982 CALENDARS



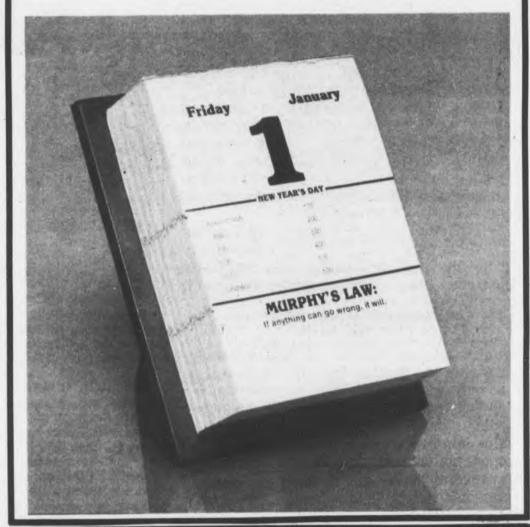
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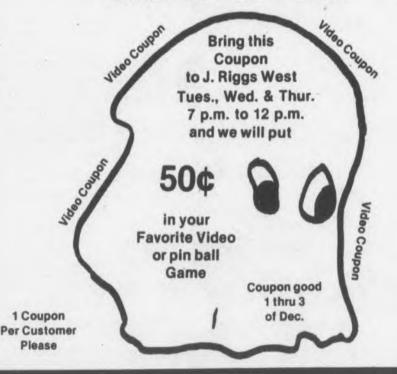




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Fee increase rate more than necessary

Oh, the times they are a changin' and with the changes come additional costs. For this reason the University Parking Fees and Assessment Committee is proposing a 200 percent increase in parking permit fees for next fall.

The committee cites the rising costs of maintaining existing parking facilities and the quickly dwindling funds reserved for main-

tenance as reasons for the increase.

The proposition, which must be approved by President Duane Acker and the Board of Regents, states that for staff members earning over \$10,000 per year and faculty members, the increase would be to \$60. For students, and staff members earning less than \$10,000, permits would cost \$30 per year. Currently, the permits cost \$20 for those staff members with incomes more than \$10,000 and \$10 for those who make less than \$10,000. Eight-hour reserved parking would increase from \$30 to \$90, while 24-hour reserved spots would jump from \$50 to \$150.

Those enjoying the luxury of reserved parking spots on campus, must pay for a regular permit in addition to the reserved permit fee. The proposed increases would therefore increase eight-hour reserved spots to a possible \$150 and 24-hour reserved spots to a

possible \$210.

Agreed, the costs of maintaining the lots across campus have gone up considerably during the past few years. However it is doubtful those costs have increased by as much as 200 percent.

The parking situation on campus is already a sad situation and a perplexing problem that irritates anyone who drives on campus. By increasing the parking fees by 200 percent, it will only rub salt in the wound. For the proposed increases, everyone will think they should be guaranteed a space.

The committee should show good faith and propose an incremented increase during the next several years for general parking permits. This would soften the impact of the ever-rising costs the University community is facing, and at the same time keep a steady flow of dollars coming into the parking maintenance fund.

Eight-hour and 24-hour reserved parking should be eliminated unless the privilege is needed for medical reasons or by those with physical disabilities. However, it is fitting that the cost for this spot would be greater. Those using the stalls should pay top dollar for the luxury.

I COULDN'T AFFORD TURKEY
FOR THANKSGIVING BUT I DID
MANAGE TO FIND A CHICKEN
WITH A LARGE GOITER.







Harry Marsh

Students achieve by being responsible

As head of K-State's mass communications department and the member who presides at meetings of the Board of Student Publications I have promised myself that I would abstain from writing for student publications or participating in day-to-day decisions. Student publications are in the hands of students and that's the way it should be. However, I cannot resist the temptation to respond to your editorial, "Apathy Does Not Belong on Board."

I'm not so sure that apathy is all that bad. It's better than the situation I faced as a student editor when the vice-president of the university came to the composing room and ordered a legitimate news photograph stricken from the paper before it was published. It's better than the recent experience of some colleagues of mine who felt the need to seek employment elsewhere because some of the school's administrators were unhappy with its campus newspaper. It's better than the experience the year before last of three student editors I know who were fired by a Board of Publications and lost scholarships because they disagreed in an editorial with a school policy.

My impression of the Board of Student Publications is that it has confidence in Student Publications, the Collegian and the Royal Purple. It is there to choose from among applicants, the persons best qualified for editors of the Royal Purple and the Collegian, and the Collegian advertising manager, and to oversee other policy matters. But in most cases, a free and responsible campus press is best served when the initiative lies with the Student Publications staff, and the staffs of the publications and with other interested parties. My impression is that all members of the Board are willing to discuss things pertinent to Student Publications at almost any time, I have never been hesitant to go chat with members of the publication's staffs whenever I wished to. I hope they'll feel free to do the same with me.

Your editorial does cause a twinge of guilt when it comes to my encouraging qualified students to seek positions on the staffs of student publications. Since it's just four months 'till the new editors and staffs for next year will be selected, I'd like to encourage students to

begin contemplating applications now, because working on student publications is a fleeting and valuable opportunity.

It's a chance to be of service to your fellow students and all the campus community. An athlete may thrill us a few times a year; members of student government act on a limited number of pieces of legislation, other students provide valuable services. But only two dozen Collegian staff members have a chance every day to be of service to the campus by providing information students and staff want and need. The Royal Purple is the only lasting record of the University year that is widely distributed.

Staff members and editors learn about people. They meet the most interesting people on campus, usually when they are involved in interesting things. I think reporters and editors get an extra increment of education because of the stories and personalities they cover on campus. Also, they learn to be fair and accurate in their dealing with people, and learn to judge the reactions of people to their work. Both compassion and toughness, traits that are valuable in the years to come, are often developed.

Staff members work intimately with one another in stressful situations. They learn how damaging breakdowns in mutal respect can be. They learn to perform despite difficulties and handicaps. Tolerance and self-confidence often are the benefits reaped.

And in years to come, after former staff members have forgotten what went on in classrooms or at Aggieville, staff members will still recall the night the computer failed, the fire story that broke a press time, the day the news source cussed them out and maybe even the time they wrote the editorial blasting the Board of Publications. The pressure of deadlines, dealing with important or controversial issues and being involved with people who make the news are the raw material of vivid memories. You don't want to miss them.

Enlist Now! The Collegian and Royal Purple need staffs that aren't apathetic so the Board of Publications can stand back and cheer you on!

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR perfaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

Tight budget crunch to confront 1982 Legislature

TOPEKA (AP) - Three Kansas legislative leaders said Monday the 1982 session will be confronted by the tightest budget crunch in memory, and passage of a compromise tax package, including a modest severance tax, is a real possibility to meet it.

House Speaker Wendell Lady (R-Overland Park) predicted the package would include hikes in the motor fuel taxes, and possibly vehicle registration fees as well, to fund highways, plus a severance tax on oil and natural gas to raise \$60 million in new revenue for schools.

A 2 percent severance tax on oil and gas would generate about \$60 million.

That is the amount Rep. Mike Hayden (R-Atwood) chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said was necessary to finance a three-year school finance program, which a special state task force has recommended be initiated by the '82

Even Sen. Paul Hess (R-Wichita) a staunch opponent of the severance tax in the 1981 session, was talking about the prospect of compromise-although he said he feels the lawmakers may delay making the tough decision on increasing taxes until the 1983 session, because 1982 is an election year.

THOSE THREE legislators, along with House Minority Leader Fred Weaver (D-Baxter Springs); Senate Education Chairman Joseph Harder (R-Moundridge) and Rep. Don Crumbaker (R-Brewster) appeared on a panel which discussed financing of higher education.

The panel discussion was part of a twoday seminar the Legislative Educational Planning Committee is sponsoring. It continues today at a westside Topeka motel. Funds package may include modest severance tax

Senate President Ross Doyen (R-Concordia) and Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger (D-Kansas City) were scheduled but did not appear.

Several panel members said that while federal budget cuts do not directly affect funding of the state's colleges and universities very much, they do indirectly affect them because the Legislature is under pressure to provide money for programs for which federal funds have been reduced or eliminated.

THAT, PLUS the continued sagging of the Kansas economy, are reasons the Legislature is going to be hard pressed to avoid increasing taxes in 1982, they added.

"It's very simple in my opinion," said Lady. "It just depends on what we're going to do in school finance, and whether we're going to properly fund highways and higher education. If we're going to be responsible, we need more revenue."

Added Lady:

"If there's not some compromise worked out between the severance tax and highway funding, then we're just not going to have any hope of funding government at an adequate level.

"From where I see it, I don't think the House is going to accept a three-cent gasoline tax increase and I don't think the Senate is going to accept a 5 percent severance tax, so hopefully there is room for a compromise somewhere in the middle."

Gov. John Carlin is expected to offer a 5 percent severance tax on oil and gas. That

would generate an estimated \$150 million revenue, which Lady and Hayden said is more than the state needs.

BASED ON what the economy is doing, Hayden said, "It would appear we need

"The proposals so far on the severance tax create far, far in excess of the funds that we can prudently and wisely spend," Hayden added.

"A tax that will produce \$50 million to \$60 million more would provide the funds so we could launch a multi-year funding program in school finance."

Hess predicted a changed attitude in the '82 session on the part of the Republican majority, which succeeded last session in killing a 5 percent severance tax bill, which the House had passed, in the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee.

"I think you're going to see the state Senate take something of a less strident position on, one, do we need new revenue and, two, what sources should it come from," Hess said. He predicted the Senate would approve a motor fuel tax increase in the '82 session, but doubted the severance tax would make it through that chamber again this time.

"Whether there is a sales tax increase or a severance tax, I don't know," said Hess. "I think there will be great debate, and I don't think it's beyond the realm of possibility that you'll see some kind of tax package this

Figures improved for average work week,

change in sensitive crude materials prices,

stock prices and the money supply, it stated.

percent in June and 0.6 percent in August. It

was unchanged in July.

The index fell 1.7 percent in May, 0.8

(But), I'm not sure it will happen. I think it's more likely you'll see it put off for a year, because 1982 is a political year."

All of the panelists said it may be a worthy goal for the Board of Regents to seek a 13 percent increase in faculty salaries for the 1982-83 academic year, but said they agree with Carlin that such a boost is unrealistic, given the severe budgetary constraints the state is facing.

All six agreed a 10 percent increase would be the maximum, and 8 percent or 9 percent is far more likely

"Ten percent would be the very, very top maximum," said Crumbaker. "It think it would be closer to 8 percent than to 10 percent."



'Weak' economy continues to lose strength

WASHINGTON (AP) - A key national measure of future economic strength dipped substantially again last month in what one independent forecaster called "the last big blowoff" of the current recession.

But a government official said the economy would remain "pretty weak" the rest of the year, with no real upturn until

The Commerce Department reported that its Index of Leading Indicators fell 1.8 percent in October, the third straight decline and the fifth in six months.

The sizable drop still wasn't as bad as September's dip of 2.2 percent, the sharpest decline since May 1980 and the heart of last year's recession.

"The recession is for real and it's continuing," said Robert Ortner, chief economist for the Commerce Department.

Noting October's fall was less than that posted in September, he predicted the index would provide better news in a few months.

"I think this is the last big blowoff," said Michael Evans, of Evans Economics Inc., a private forecasting firm. He said the October drop was greater than the 1 percent decline he had expected.

LATER MONDAY, the Commerce Department reported that the nation's foreign trade deficit widened sharply in October, partly due to the declining strength of the dollar against other currencies.

The deficit about doubled to \$5.3 billion last month from \$2.6 billion in September. It was \$5.6 billion in August.

months of the year to about \$34 billion, compared with \$36.4 billion for all of last year.

predicted this year's merchandise trade deficit would grow by several billion dollars

over the 1980 figure and wind up at nearly \$40 billion. The record was reached in 1978 when the deficit hit \$42.4 billion.

MOST OF THE decline in October was due to a worsening of the labor layoff rate. factory orders for manufactured goods and building permits for new construction, Ortner said. "The three point to a pretty weak economy in the fourth quarter" of this year, he said.

He predicted the recession would be moderate with the economy remaining weak in the first quarter of next year before turning up in the spring.

The recession probably started in July or August, Ortner said.

"Industrial production peaked in July and started down in August," he said. It has been falling since.

The economy has shown little overall strength since February.

THE GOVERNMENT'S broadest measure of economic activity-inflationadjusted gross national product-declined in the second quarter of this year. But revised figures showed it rose in the third quarter. The increase-at an annual rate of 0.6 percent-was almost entirely due to a buildup in inventories, a clearly recessionary trend that indicates producers and manufacturers were having trouble selling their goods.

The new Commerce Department report said that of 10 economic indicators designed



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Collegian Reporter

Christmas came early this year for 65 Manhattan youngsters.

Last night they were treated to an evening of holiday entertainment in McCain Auditorium by volunteers from 28 fraternities and sororities.

More than 100 life-sized marionettes danced for the children, ranging in ages from 5 to 15, as the Broadway Marionettes presented their musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' classic, "A Christmas

The idea behind the event evolved months ago when Winnifred Endicott, director of Manhattan's Big Brothers-Big Sisters program, was looking at a list of future McCain events.

"I noticed the 'Christmas Carol' and thought it would be neat for the kids to go to," she said. "McCain is a treat in itself, one that many kids have not experienced."

ENDICOTT CONTACTED Hinrichs, audience development specialist for the McCain performance series. Her hope was to reserve a free block of tickets that would seat approximately 30 children in

By JULIE HERSHEY the Big Brothers-Big Sisters program. Hinrichs told her that there was no feasible way to give away free tickets.

But that was not the end of the matter.

"I decided to contact sororities and fraternities," Hinrichs said. "So I went to a Panhellenic Council meeting and Interfraternity meeting and asked if they would be interested in sponsoring children. They were wonderfully responsive."

Hinrichs was given a list of the children available to participate.

"These are kids who otherwise would not get to go to this kind of a performance," she

NEXT, SHE called all the participating fraternities and sororities and assigned them from two-to-four children each.

"They were responsible for picking up and paying for the tickets for themselves and for the children, picking up the children at their homes, taking them to the show, and taking them home," Hinrichs said.

Some of those who escorted children were already Big Brothers or Big Sisters. Others were just accompanying the child for the

For Paul Mellring, sophomore in pre-

design professions and Beta Sigma Psi fraternity member, the experience was new. He said he volunteered because it sounded like fun.

"Last year our president was a Big Brother and our fraternity has a Halloween party each year (for little brothers and little sisters)," Mellring said. "When they said they needed someone to do this, I decided to volunteer."

IN ESSENCE, the student escorts were responsible for making sure the children had a good time, Hinrichs added.

Each youngster had at least one adult to accompany him.

"So each child would feel like a king or a queen with individual attention," she said.

Some of the children who attended the event already have Big Brothers or Sisters through the program, but many are still on the waiting list to receive them.

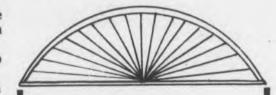
To the young spectators, the evening appeared to be a smashing success-as evidenced by their happy chatter after the

"Scrooge learned a lesson not to be so mean when he got those three spirits. I learned to share and not be mean," said Kathy, a 9 year old. "There were puppets

and snowmens. I had a lot of fun."

Hinrichs labeled the evening as "a kind of Christmas gift to Manhattan by the fraternities and sororities.

"I think what the fraternities and sororities have done has really started off the spirit of Christmas-giving with a bang," she added. "It was really a joy to work with



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Stephan rules on changes in law providing aid to needy defendants

TOPEKA (AP) - Changes made by legislators this year in state law governing a program which provides legal counsel to indigent defendants were declared unconstitutional on Monday by Attorney General Robert Stephan.

In a legal opinion, Stephan ruled that two amendments made by the 1981 Legislature violated the constitutional doctrine of separation of powers.

"The substance of these changes takes the ultimate power to determine indigency from the Supreme Court and vests it in the Legislature," Stephan said in the opinion requested by Chief Justice Alfred Schroeder of the Kansas Supreme Court.

Under the program, a district court determines whether a defendant is indigent

and then appoints counsel from a list of available lawyers. Before the 1981 Legislature, the Supreme Court had the power to adopt rules used by judges in determining the ability of a defendant to help pay for his legal defense.

Lawmakers in the last session removed that rule-making authority from the court and placed it with a special board of supervisors appointed by the chief justice. The rules are binding upon all district courts in their determination of indigency.

However, the Legislature required that all rules adopted by the board must follow an administrative review process and be submitted to the Legislature for modification or rejection.

"Effectively, the Legislature is now in a position to decide who is and is not indigent, and who ultimately may receive assistance in obtaining legal counsel," Stephan said in the opinion written by Assistant Attorney General Jeffrey Southard.

to relocate in Fairchild Hall Music department graduate assistants' they are not very pretty," Carpenter said.

Music graduate assistants

offices and practice rooms will be moved from the trailers south of Calvin Hall to the basement of Fairchild Hall, according to Robert Steinbauer, department head.

However, before the transfer to Fairchild can take place, funding must be obtained for necessary remodeling work on the basement rooms.

"They need to be repainted, practice rooms need to be sound-proofed and there are some pipes that need to be sealed off," said William Carpenter, associate dean of arts and sciences.

Carpenter said no exact amount has been llotted for the remodeling but it will probably be less than \$10,000.

"Financial responsibility will be shared by physical facilities and the College of Arts and Sciences," Carpenter said.

According to Helen Cooper, University space analyst, removing the trailers is part of the University's plans.

"One of the guidelines is to remove all temporary structures from University sites," Cooper said.

"The president and I think almost everyone wants to get rid of them because

Chappell White, professor of music, said the move will provide more room, a common area for the graduate assistants to keep their papers, and will provide private areas for meetings with students. There are now no facilities for private conferences in the

Two graduate assistants are now sharing each office, according to Rudy Marcozzi, graduate in music. "So you see we have conflicting office hours with each other as well as with some of the kids who would like to see us at the same time."

According to Carpenter, students should be happy with the new quarters.

"They should like them because they will have more room. It is convenient for the music department because Fairchild is very close to McCain. We are not moving them way across campus," he said.

KSU Horticulture Club presents

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Wed., Dec. 2 Celebrate Christmas in the Union

Celebrate the beginning of a K-State Christmas tradition. Tomorrow, Dec. 2, the Union will host a variety of musical entertainment to get you in the Christmas Spirit! Bell ringers, Christmas melodies from area third graders, seventh graders, the Manhattan High School Chamber Choir and various University talent will perform.

Christmas breads, fruit baskets and pecans will be on sale. And Santa Claus will be there with free candy canes!

Tickets will also be on sale for:

"A K-State Christmas" musical program on Wed., Dec. 2 at 8:00 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are only \$1.50. The program is sponsored by Mortar Board and the Department of Music.





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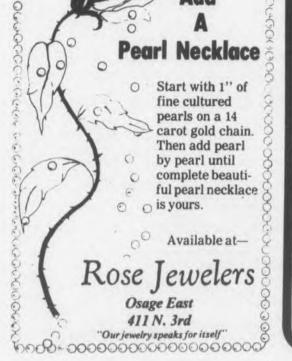
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(Willy the Wildcat) and his **Elves**

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Photos by Tom Hawk



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OCTOBER



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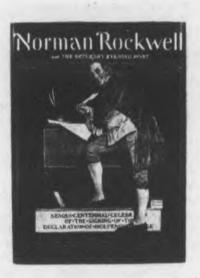
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Pfaff spreads cheer while opening doors

Collegian Reporter

You might see him working mechanical miracles on his way to Edwards Hall, attending to a problem in Haymaker Hall, or anywhere in between.

Be it a mailbox, a trashbin lock, or a door, leave it to "Mr. Fix-it" to get things functioning again.

With a box of tools, a small can of oil and a seemingly infinite collection of master keys, Foster Pfaff, K-State locksmith specialist, boards his green van every working day. His hours are spent in search of students, custodial workers and residence hall directors who need his skills.

Pfaff's presence is heralded by a jingle-jangle of keys. With slow, loping strides, the tall, slender man saunters into a room whistling a catchy tune. With an infectious grin and a sparkle in his eyes, Pfaff greets those he meets.

"Hello!," he says. "Boy, it's a great

Hands the size of suitcases reach out to offer a friendly pat on the back. The 61year-old serves as an ambassador of good cheer to nearly everyone he meets.

Like many who work in the Custodial Services Department, Pfaff is a "jack-ofall trades." He's a chimney sweep, mattress checker and linen collector, just to name a few. But he performs these tasks in his spare time.

Officially, he takes charge of all the lock systems in the University's housing and maintenance departments. This represents nearly 8,000 locks and at least twice as many keys.

But it's the process of getting to the problem that can consume much of Pfaff's time.

"Foster makes a point to talk to everybody on the street," Gene Wiley, head of Custodial Services, said. "He makes everybody feel good."

That irresistible urge to spread cheer

By TIM UNRUH is often evident on campus. Pfaff makes it a common practice to extend his branch-like arm to wave hello and maybe exchange a few chuckles with pedestrians. It's this relationship with students that Pfaff enjoys

"I enjoy working with students and with people in general," Pfaff said. "I try to get along with people. You treat people like you'd want them to treat you.'

Pfaff has won the respect of many students with his willingness to help and positive disposition.

"He's always got a smile for you," Chantel Huddleston, freshman in engineering technology, said. "Even if you're tired and it's early in the morning, he makes it look better. He can always cheer me up."

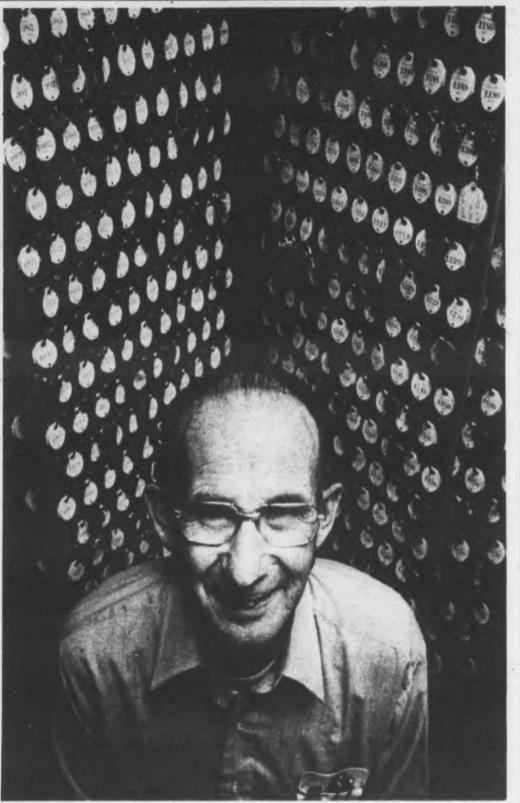
Pfaff's supervisor is impressed with the locksmith's work.

"Foster can do anything. He has tremendous mechanical ability," Wiley said. "He's always been a do-it-yourself type person and it really tears him up to make a mistake. But that doesn't happen very often."

Pfaff has worked at K-State for eight years. His skills were acquired through 15 years experience as a custodial supervisor at Riley County High School and eight years as a welder for two Manhattan manufacturing firms. His earlier years were spent farming near Leonardville.

While working for Riley County High School, Pfaff was approached about an available position at K-State. Wiley was seeking a replacement for Bill Gaden, former custodial supervisor and locksmith specialist. Pfaff accepted the job offer and said he has been happy with that decision.

"I had to work an average of 80 hours a week at the high school," Pfaff said. "It was hard to be a pleasant person when I worked that many hours. But most of the time I did. It just goes to show that you can if you want



Foster Pfaff

Commissioners may approve parking ordinance proposal

to take final action on the parking permit plan for the area east of campus during its meeting tonight.

Action on the permit plan was tabled during the Oct. 17 meeting because of uncertainty about the area the plan would affect. During that meeting, the commission decided to have the ordinance include only the area bounded by North Manhattan to Ninth and Bluemont to Claflin avenues. The commission had previously considered enlarging the area to Juliette Avenue in the east and to Claflin Road in the north.

The small plastic permits must be purchased by the property owner and displayed on vehicles parking in the designated area from 2 to 9 a.m. A maximum of two permits will be issued for every living unit. Violation of the permit ordinance will result in a minimum fine of \$15. The commission is expected to take action tonight on the date the plan will go into effect, although City Attorney William Frost said the system will not go into effect until after Jan. 1.

Final action is also scheduled to be taken on the Aggieville Business District. The district would allow businesses in that area

Manhattan City Commission is scheduled to be assessed fees for promotion through maintenance, security and beautification. The Triangle Park, at the intersection of Bluemont and North Manhattan avenues, is included in the Aggieville district.

Other topics on the agenda will be a public hearing on a Downtown Business Improvement District. According to Gary Stith, community redevelopment director, the purpose of the Downtown Business Improvement District will be similar to the Aggieville district. The district will affect 204 businesses in the downtown area and will have an annual budget of \$18,480. Stith said the district plans to purchase such things as seasonal decorations and signs with the

Stith said the district should not hinder downtown redevelopment and may improve the chances of the redevelopment plans.

The commission will also approve an annual report describing Manhattan's city limits so records can be submitted to the

The meeting will start at 7 p.m. in the commission room at the City Building, 11th and Poyntz.

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.

Corrections official criticizes remarks about penitentiary

TOPEKA (AP) — State Corrections Secretary Patrick McManus said Monday a small group of disgruntled guards at Kansas State Penitentiary (KSP) continue to make inflammatory statements about security conditions at the prison just to gain publicity.

"It's been a relative few that think the front page of the newspaper and the television screen are good places to air their side of it," McManus said in an interview.

The overwhelming majority of the employees at the state's maximum security prison at Lansing, McManus added, are "good, conscientious, dedicated people who don't take lightly the fact that walking off the job is a violation of the statutes of the state of Kansas."

McManus commented as talk waned at Lansing about a possible guard walkout in the wake of the firing of nine guards last Friday.

Things were normal at KSP Monday despite some strong walkout talk over the weekend, with a full staff on duty.

However, one of the fired guards, Bill Pointer, said in Lansing that children of the guards will stage a rally in Topeka Dec. 19 in support of the guards' demands for greater security protection.

Pointer said the rally is set for 10 a.m. on the south steps of the Capitol.

THE NINE guards were given their termination notices after prison officials said they refused to obey orders to let inmates leave their cells in routine fashion Friday morning. The guards said they were afraid to let the inmates out in the wake of the superficial stabbing of Guard Kennety Lincoln Jr., 22, by an inmate Thursday night.

McManus said Monday that, barring the disclosure of differnt evidence of what the guards did from what already has been collected, they will be fired this coming

Friday afternoon is when the one-week period ends for the dismissed guards to talk with prison Director Kenneth Oliver and present any arguments they want to make in defense of their jobs. Technically, it is not an appeal procedure, McManus said, but more an opportunity for the fired employees to discuss their situations with the director.

McMANUS SAID he considered it unlikely that the fired guards could present any evidence that would change Oliver's decision

Meanwhile, an aide to Gov. John Carlin said Monday the governor fully supports actions being taken by McManus to keep the prison operating, and has no thought of relieving him or reprimanding him.

"Gov. Carlin supports the actions of Secretary McManus 100 percent and fully supports any steps he takes to keep things calm at the prison," said Mike Swenson, Carlin's assistant press secretary.

"There is no way the governor is even thinking of firing Secretary McManus."

McManus met with Carlin Monday morning to fill the governor in on the latest information about the situation at KSP, where some guards continue to voice displeasure over security conditions and to level criticism at Carlin and McManus.

THE CORRECTIONS secretary said Carlin did not even discuss with him the demands of some that McManus be fired.

McManus said things were normal at the prison Monday, with a full shift of guards on duty and no talk of any job action by anyone other than the dismissed employees.

"I haven't heard any kind of general groundswell (for a work action)," McManus said.

"I'm not sure that element (those fired) has a whole lot of credibility any more."

In response to Sen. Ed Reilly (R-Leavenworth) who said he wants the Legislature convening in January to hold hearings on problems at KSP, McManus said:

"I have not had any contact with Sen.

Reilly for several weeks

"Certainly any investigation or hearings would be welcome. It might make the senator feel better—that the prison is being, run professionally. I don't think it would reveal any problems that we're not already aware of and trying to do something about."

Reilly is scheduled to meet with some guards tonight at the prison.



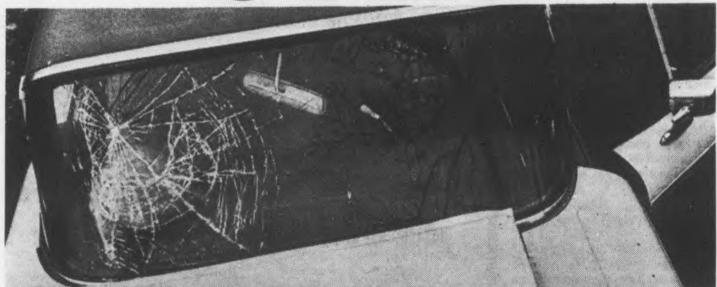
Greetings

With 24 shopping days left until Christmas, Gail

Staff photo by Jett Taylor

O'Hara, junior in pre-nursing, looks over the wide variety of cards in the Union Bookstore Monday.

THE PARTY'S OVER.



All too often, when the party ends, the trouble begins.

People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than going to sleep are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.

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Anthropologists compile Shinzwani dictionary

Collegian Reporter

A dictionary of the Shinzwani language, spoken on the Comoro Islands, is being compiled by the anthropology department. The first English-to-Shinzwani version will possibly be completed by this spring.

Harriet Ottenheimer and her husband Martin, associate professors of sociology and anthropology, spent a year and a half on the Comoro Islands, east of Africa in the Mozambique Channel, during the years 1967 to 1969.

"The dictionary began as a learning tool for ourselves," Ottenheimer said. "If you're going to learn and understand a culture you need to be able to speak the language to get greater insight."

Ottenheimer and her husband had to learn the language directly from its native

"We have field technology by which we can learn the language," Ottenheimer said. "It's essentially discovering patterns by looking for similarities and differences in sounds and combinations of sounds. Our job is to find what the pattern is."

TO LEARN the grammatical patterns of the Shinzwani language, Ottenheimer said she and her husband started writing the language on slips of paper. All nouns in a certain class were put together which enabled them to discover the grammatical

"We also had to learn the context of the words and when to use which words with which people," she said.

The Shinzwani language is spoken on only

By JEWEL MADDUX one of the Comoro Islands-Anjouan. It is and translating them to English, we are understood on the other three islands, Otteinheimer said.

> The dictionary has become a student project which is being funded by the graduate school.

"Students who have taken my anthropology class work on it every year," she said. "We average 1,000 words a year." Ottenheimer translates Shinzwani folktales on tape or on paper. The folktales include legends, riddles and songs.

ACCORDING TO Ottenheimer, students take the translated versions and look up the words in the Shinzwani dictionary. If the word is not there, they put it in the dic-

"It gives the students good concrete experience," Ottenheimer said.

"It's a unique experience," Sharon Fleming, senior in anthropology, said. "It's the only place in the world I can do this work unless I went to the Comoro Islands." Fleming said she thinks the exercise is a good experience because Shinzwani is a non-Western language.

"With all the Western patterning and grammar systems it's neat to find a language that has a totally different patterning organization," Fleming said.

"The Shinzwani language has one word for opening up an umbrella," she said. "Why can't we have something like that?"

THE SHINZWANI-to-English dictionary will not be published for a few years, Ottenheimer said.

"Now, instead of taking Shinzwani words

switching to translating English words to Shinzwani," Liz Kokjer, senior in anthropology, said.

According to Ottenheimer, the students began work last spring on an English-to-Shinzwani version. She said she hopes to see this version of the dictionary completed sometime this spring.

"Now we are bringing together Shinzwani words that can be translated to the same English word," Ottenheimer said. "For example, there are three words for rice in the Shinzwani language. You know which word to use depending on whether the rice is in the field, raw, or cooked. The three words would be in three different places in the

Shinzwani-English dictionary."

There are 6,000 words in the Shinzwani dictionary which are currently being translated for the English-to-Shinzwani version, according to Ottenheimer.

"Some words were borrowed from English," she said. The English words were probably gotten from English ships passing through the channel in the 1800s.

Unlike English, however, in the Shinzwani language every consonant must stand by itself. It does not allow consonant clusters-there must be a vowel to separate such clusters. For example, the word "flask," which comes from the English word "bottle," is spelled "falasika," Ottenheimer said.



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Byrd announces plans to end 18-year career

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Sen. Harry Byrd Jr., the only independent in the U.S. Senate, said Monday he will not seek reelection next year, opening what promises to be a tough fight for the seat he has held since 1965.

"Eighteen years is long enough," Byrd said at a news conference. A fiscal conservative, he said the trend toward curbing excessive government "and moderating its cost" was a key factor in his decision to bow

Sen. Bob Packwood (R-Ore.), chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, said Byrd's impending retirement "ensures that Republicans will take the Virginia Senate seat" in 1982.

But the chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Committee, Wendell Ford of Kentucky, said the Virginia race is "wide

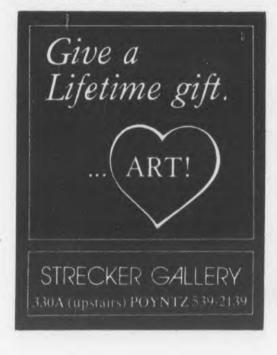
In Washington, Virginia's other senator, John Warner, said Byrd was ending his senatorial career with "complete dignity and grace."

In announcing his decision, Byrd said that "the battle to control the cost of government and to balance the budget has been a lonely one."

His announcement signals the possibility of a lively and close battle for the Senate seat

One candidate who has indicated strong interest, Rep. Paul Trible (R-Va.) said he would not have opposed Byrd had he run

Democrats said possible contenders include former Attorney General Andrew Miller, state Democratic Chairman Owen Pickett and Virginia Senate Majority Leader Hunter Andrews.



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Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, December 1, 1981—Page 12



Lost ball

Staff photo by Rob Clark

South Dakota center Bruce Bykowski has trouble hanging on to the ball after Les Craft deflected a pass intended for Bykowski. K-State guard Tim Jankovich was on hand to pick up the loose ball. Next action for the 'Cats will be Thursday against Auburn-Montgomery.

Saxon finishes 81 in a field of 166

pack at the National Collegiate Athletic Association cross country championships Nov. 23 in Wichita at Echo Hills Golf Course.

Saxon, who finished 81st, was the lone representative for the Wildcats in the highly competitive championship meet. Overall, 166 runners and 13 teams were involved.

However, she did not run one of her better races, according to cross country coach Steve Miller.

"She simply did not have a good race. She lost contact with the leaders early and never recovered," he said. "I think not having our full team there hurt her. It was the first time all year she had to run alone.'

Cathy Saxon finished in the middle of the
The University of Virginia was the overall team champion followed by the University of Oregon and Stanford University.

Betty Jo Springs of North Carolina State University was the individual winner of the 5,000-meter race. Miller said no times were given because of a mixup at the finish line.

He said the quality of competition among women is continuing to grow, witness the national meet.

"There was the best competition that there's ever been. Every year women's competition gets sterner and sterner. There's no question that competition in womens' athletics in getting better and better," Miller said.



For \$5.00 you can get your musical Christmas greeting through A Living Christmas Card. What's A Living Christmas Card? - 5 favorite carols sung by quartets from the KSU Concert Choir. Ideal for parties or send to friends and relatives in the Manhattan area. Call 532-5740 ext. 35 between Dec. 1-15 to order yours now.

KSU Concert Choir Fund-raiser

Hartman gives frosh chance to help stomp South Dakota

Sports Editor

A total team effort by the Wildcats resulted in their second win in as many outings as K-State ran away from South Dakota, 91-44, last night before 11,220 fans in Ahearn Field House.

Forward Randy Reed led the attack with a game-high 23 points. Coach Jack Hartman emptied his bench in the second half and played a total of 14 players. Only two players did not score.

"I thought we played very, very good," Hartman said. "Our first half was impressive on both ends (offense and defense) and also the transition game. I could comment on every individual for us. Everyone played well.

"In respect to South Dakota, I thought we played well. We were alert, quick, moved the ball well and found the open man. Defensively, I thought we were equally impressive," Hartman said.

IF THERE WAS any doubt South Dakota was outmanned, it was quickly gone. K-State jumped out to a 10-0 lead at the 16:35 mark-thanks to Reed who scored eight points in that streak-and never looked back. The Coyotes finally got on the board at the 16:10 mark.

The advantage continued to grow, and the Wildcats led 46-22 at the half. Reed scored 16 of his points in the first 20 minutes.

"Randy had an excellent shooting night," Hartman said. The 6-foot-7 senior pumped in 11-of-14 field goals and hauled down eight rebounds to complete a well-played first

"I didn't feel like I had too good a game that first one," Reed said about the season-

By RON BROWN opening game Saturday against Northern Iowa, "so I wanted to play like Randy Reed can play.'

> K-STATE SHOWED no mercy in the second half although Hartman pulled his starters in favor of freshmen who also played in the junior varsity game. Still the Wildcats extended their lead to 50 points on two occasions.

> "I was planning on holding out the freshmen again tonight (last night). But we just decided at the half that if the margin continued to build we'd use them," Hartman

> It was a typical first game for freshmen, he said. They were excited and nervous, but they did a lot of things well.

> When the dust had settled, center Les Craft and point guard Tim Jankovich were also in double figures with 11 and 10 points, respectively. Craft was also the high rebounder with 11 as K-State ended with a 49-29 advantage

> "Les has really shown a lot of development," Hartman said regarding all phases of play by the 6-10 junior.

> Guard Barry Glanzer led South Dakota with 16 points followed by center Bruce Bykowski who tallied 11.

> The Coyotes got a scare in the first half with 3:02 remaining when senior forward Percy Neal sustained what is believed to be a fractured right ankle, according to Jack Doyle, South Dakota coach.





Tuesday Night Fever...



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COURT-A-SPORT 5 ON 5 BASKETBALL



Saturday Dec. 5 9:00 a.m.

This is an informal recreational tournament with a small award to each member on the winning team in each division. Its purpose is to provide an enjoyable leisure activity experience.

Who: Open to all students and facility use card holders.

a. Men's Division b. Women's Division

When: Saturday, December 5, at 9:00 a.m. (First round play).

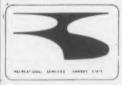
Where: Recreation Complex. Must have proper ID to get in.

Entries Due: Thursday, December 3, at 5:00 p.m.—Rec Services office, Rec Complex

Teams: A team shall consist of 5 players. There is free substitution and teams can play with less than 5.

ACTIVITIES December 1981 CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
CODES Rec Complex RC Pools P Aerobics A	MANAGORIC STRUCTS AND MATE	1 RC Sam - 11pm P Gam - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A 12noon - 1pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm	2 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am - 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A 6:15am - 7:30am	RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm Closed for BB game A 12noon - 1pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm COURT-A-SPORT Basketball Deadline HOME BASKETBALL GAME	A RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A 6:15am - 7:30am	F RC 10am - 10pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm COURT-A-SPORT Basketball Tournament
6 RC 12noon - 11pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm	7 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A 6:15am - 7:30am 12noon - 1pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm	8 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A 12noon - 1pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm	9 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm Closed for BB game A 6:15am - 7:30am	10 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A 12noon - 1pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm	P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A 6:15am - 7:30am	12 RC 10am - 10pm P 1pm - 5pm Closed for BB game FINALS BEGIN
13 RC 12noon - 11pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm	FINAL LIFELINE DEADLINE 14 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A 6:15 - 7:30am 12noon - 1pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm	15 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A 12noon - 1pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm	16 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A 6:15am - 7:30am	17 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A 12noon - 1pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm	18 RC 6am - 10pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A 6:15am - 7:30am	19 RC 11am - 8pm P 1pm - 4pm 7pm - 9pm
20 RC 1pm - 9pm P 1pm - 4pm 7pm - 9pm	21 RC 10air - 9pm P 11:30am - 1pm Closed for BB game	22 RC 10am - 9pm P 11:30am - 1pm 7pm - 9pm SE SESSIONS OVER UNTIL SPRING	23 RC 10am - 9pm P 11:30am - 1pm 7pm - 9pm	24	Christmas Day ALL FACILITIES CLOSED Merry Christmas!	ALL FACILITIES CLOSED
27 RC 1pm - 9pm P 1pm - 4pm 7pm - 9pm	28 _{RC} 10am - 9pm P 11:30am - 1pm 7pm - 9pm	29 RC 10am - 9pm P 11:30am - 1pm 7pm - 9pm	30 RC 10am - 9pm P 11:30am - 1pm Closed for BB game HOME-BASKETBALL GAME	31 RC 10am - 5pm P 11:30am - 1pm	PLEASE NOTE: The Washburn Complex Outdoor Rental Center is closed until Spring. You may reserve eqipment by calling 532-6980	For Recreation Information Call: HB/RB Reservations and Check-Out 532-6950 Rec Check 532-6000 Rec Services Office 532-6980



Rec Services

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SIGN-UP: Monday, January 11, through Friday, January 15, 1982.

Louisiana Tech tops women's list

Poll keeps Tar Heels first; ranks WSU fourth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS North Carolina tightened its hold on the No.1 position in The Associated Press college basketball poll Monday following a week in which four members of the nation's Top Twenty were upset, including No.2 UCLA and No.5 Georgetown.

The Tar Heels, who downed Kansas 74-67 in their opener last Saturday, collected 45 of a possible 60 first-place votes and 1,174 points. North Carolina was named on every ballot cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters in widening its hold on first place from a mere 19 points last week to over 90 this week.

Kentucky and Louisville each moved up a notch in the poll and took over the Nos. 2 and 3 slots, while UCLA slipped to No.8 and Georgetown fell all the way to No.20.

Kentucky, an 83-64 victor over Akron in its opener, grabbed eight first-place votes and 1,083 points. Louisville, which will open its season this week, was tabbed No.1 on five ballots and garnered 1,059 points

Wichita State, 1-0, and Virginia, 3-0, also were upward bound this week, advancing two spots to Nos. 4 and 5, respectively. The Shockers, who drubbed Abilene Christian 93-55 last week, collected 919 points-10 more than the Cavaliers, who ran their record to 3-0 by winning the Virginia Tipoff tournament before the hometown fans.

Iowa, No.9 last week when it whipped Northern Illinois 84-66, took over the No.6 spot this week with 826 points. DePaul, 0-0, inched up to No.7 with 748, while UCLA, surprised by Brigham Young 79-75 in Larry Farmer's debut as coach, received 644.

Tulsa, an easy 89-62 winner of U.S. International, leaped from No.11 to No.9 with 634 points, while Minnesota, 0-0, remained No.10 with 594 points.

Alabama-Birmingham headed the Second 10 followed by defending national champion Indiana, Arkansas, which received the final first-place vote, San Francisco, Brigham Young, Missouri, Alabama, Nevada-Las Vegas, Notre Dame and Georgetown.

Last week, the Second 10 was Tulsa, Indiana, Wake Forest, Alabama-Birmingham, Missouri, Georgia, Louisiana State, Arkansas, Notre Dame and Alabama.

San Francisco, Nevada-Las Vegas and Brigham Young, the newcomers to the poll, all upset Top Twenty teams last week.

San Francisco knocked off then-No.16 Georgia 92-84, Nevada-Las Vegas edged then No.17 Louisiana State 83-79 in overtime and Brigham Young beat UCLA.

Georgia, Louisiana State and Wake Forest, No.13 when it was surprised by unheralded Richmond 64-61 last weekend, fell from the Top Twenty.

On the women's side of the roundball, the nation's Top Twenty women's collegiate basketball teams through Nov. 29 were compiled for the Associated Press by Mel Greenberg of the Philadelphia Inquirer. They were also compiled on the votes of 68

Besides the Top Twenty teams listed below, others receiving votes on at least 20 ballots in alphabetical order were California, Drake, Minnesota, Oregon State and Virginia.

The AP Top Twenty

Men's		WOMEN
1. North Carolina (45)	1.	Louisiana Tech
2. Kentucky (8)1-0	2.	Old Dominion
3. Louisville (5)0-0	3.	South Carolina2-0
4. Wichita State1-0	4.	Southern California1-0
5. Virginia3-0	5.	Long Beach State1-0
6. Iowa1-0	6.	Cheyney State2-0
7. DePaul0-0	7.	Tennessee1-1
8. UCLA0-1	8.	UCLA2-0
9. Tulsa	9.	North Carolina St 2-0
10. Minnesota0-0	10.	Rutgers
11. Alabama-Birmingham	11.	Maryland2-0
12. Indiana1-0	12.	Kentucky0-0
13. Arkansas (1)1-0	13.	Oregon0-0
14. San Francisco1-0	14.	Kansas3-1
15. Brigham Young1-0	15.	S.F. Austin 3-2
16. Missouri0-0	16.	Georgia1-12
17. Alabama0-0	17.	Clemson
18. Nevada-Las Vegas	18.	Texas2-1
19. Notre Dame1-0	19.	Illinois
20. Georgetown1-2	20.	Penn State0-0
	7	

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Yankee southpaw wins honor

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK - Hardthrowing Dave Righetti of the New York Yankees was named American League Rookie of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America (BBWAA) on Monday, beating out Boston teammates Rick Gedman and Bob Ojeda for the award.

Righetti, a southpaw who posted an 8-4 record for the Yankees after being called up from Columbus of the International League, received 23 of the 28 first-place votes from a BBWAA panel consisting of two writers in each of the 14 American League cities. He also received four second-place votes and finished with 127 points in the 5-3-1 balloting.

Gedman, who batted .288 in 62 games replacing Carlton Fisk as the Red Sox's catcher, received the other five first-place votes and totaled 64 points. Ojeda, who was 6-2 after being called up following the players' strike, finished third with 27 points.

Trailing the top three in the voting were pitcher Mike Jones of Kansas City (8), outfielder Dave Engle of Minnesota (41/2), pitcher Mike Witt of California (4), infielder Cleveland.

Shooty Babitt of Oakland (4), outfielder Jorge Bell of Toronto (2), outfielder Gary Ward of Minnesota (11/2) and pitcher Brad Havens of Minnesota (1).

Righetti had a 2.06 earned run average in 15 games and struck out 89 batters in 105 innings while walking only 38. The strikeoutto-walk ratio of better than 2-to-1 showed the improvement in control which Righetti used as his ticket to the majors.

Acquired as the keystone of a 10-player trade with Texas in 1978, Righetti had struggled through a disappointing 1980 season in the minors, mostly because of control problems.

"The talent was there," he said. "It was just a matter of applying it."

Righetti started the 1981 season at Columbus after being the Yankees' last cut in spring training. But when he won five straight games with a 1.00 ERA in the International League, he was recalled by New York on May 21. Two days later, he won his first major league game against

OPEN WEEK DAYS AND SATURDAY 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. SUNDAY 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

THIS IS THE CUT-OFF DAY!



TODAY IS THE DEADLINE FOR COLLEGIAN STAFF APPLICATIONS FOR SPRING, 1982

Open Positions Include:

Managing Editors (2) Copy Editors (2) News Editors (2) **Editorial Assistant** Ag Editor Manhattan Editor Governmental Affairs Editor Assistant Governmental Affairs Editor Sports Editor **Assistant Sports Editor** Feature Editor Arts and Entertainment Editor Staff Cartoonist Staff Writers (5) Advertising Sales Representatives (10)

Applications are available in Kedzie 103 and must be completed and returned by

NOON TODAY

Interviews will be conducted Dec. 1, 2 and 3 with position announcements Dec. 4.

Golf tourney benefits cancer victim

A benefit golf tournament for Brian Linn, a 1979 K-State graduate, will be held Saturday in Wichita at the Hidden Lakes

The 18-hole tournament, called the Brian Linn Open, is an effort to help the former K-State golf standout fight his battle with cancer which was diagnosed only a few weeks ago.

He is currently undergoing chemotherapy treatments, and all proceeds from the entry fees will help cover the expenses of those

treatments, George Firney, golf team member, said.

The 24-year-old Linn has been a consistent olfer in Wichita having won city medal play titles in 1978 and again this summer before the disease was diagnosed.

One way to get involved in the tournament is by arriving at the Hidden Lakes Golf Club before 10:30 a.m. that day. Play will begin at

Linn came to K-State in the fall of 1974 after graduating from Wichita North High School.



Shuttle astronauts cheat on sleep to view scenery

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly said Monday they stayed awake much of their designated sleep time while aboard the space shuttle Columbia because "there was too much to look at."

"One of the problems with sleeping was anytime you'd wake up in the middle of the night and look out the window, that was it for the next hour because it was such a beautiful view," Truly said. "We were supposed to have been sleeping, but on a two-day flight we figured we could sleep when we got home.

The astronauts, at their first news conference since the flight, repeated that the shuttle's second flight accomplished "90 to 95 percent" of the mission's goals, despite the fact that the planned five-day voyage was cut in half because one of the three electric generators broke down.

Engle said curtailing the shuttle's second flight should not change plans to keep Columbia in orbit seven days next March when it is launched for a third time.

Astronauts Jack Robert Lousma and Charles Fullerton were named Monday to fly that mission.

Lousma was the pilot on the third Skylab mission in 1973. Fullerton, who has never flown in space, has been involved in the shuttle program since 1977.

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPARKLING DIAMOND earrings in 14 Kt gold posts. A gift she'll always treasure. Starting at \$50. Rose Jewelers, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. (64-71)

FREE CLASS ring cleaning. The ring man will clean your class ring while you wait. While you're there take a peek at the college styles by Balfour Tuesday-Wednesday, December 1 and 2 from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. at Kansas Balfour House, 716 N. Manhattan, in Aggieville. (67-88)

BERGGREN STUDIO sale, Saturday, December 5th from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 1701 Sheffield Circle. Pots, paintings and stained glass. (67-70)

BAKE SALE, Friday, December 4, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. UFM Courtyard, 1221 Thurston. Many whole-grain goodles. Sponsored by the Friends of People's Grocery. "Healthy Living is Naturally Our Business." (67-70)

FOR SALE-MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, resque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Ag-

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geo-graphic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: Nylon, \$2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 No. 12th. (57-67)

1979 SUZUKI GS750E, extras, excellent condition, must sell. Call 776-8875 after 5:00 p.m. (59-72)

OAK FURNITURE: dresser, rocker, hall tree, desk, swivel of-fice chair, and misc. oak furniture. Call 776-9705 after 5:00

FOR SALE-Fischer 180cm skiis with salamon bindin Chinnon 35mm camera. Call 776-7019 after 5:00 p.m. (67-71)

FOR SALE-AUTOS

1980 LECAR Renault, Black Beauty pkg., 4 speed, air, AM-FM radio, sunroof, 40 M.P.G., 16,000 miles. Must sell. Call 776-0115 or 1-485-2303. (63-67)

1970 BUICK LaSabre—power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, clean, V8, new paint. \$750 or best offer. Call 1-257-3388. (67-71)

1974 MUSTANG II — For sale by original owner. Excellent condition. Call 776-3644 or 1-562-2288. (67-70)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 778-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MR. AND Mrs. Santa and elf suits—new, in velvet and corduroy. Reserve now for the holidays. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (55-76)

TWO ROOM efficiency, three bedroom basement. Both un-furnished. One block from campus. Available January 1. Call 537-2344 or evenings, 539-1498. (66-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Two bedroom, furnished, \$100 plus one-third utilities. One and one-half blocks from campus on Kearngy. Call 776-4235.

FEMALE, PREFER pre-vet or animal science major, to share large modern farmhouse: sauna, greenhouse, dog kennels, facilities for horses and cattle, and pasture. Near Keats on Anderson Ave. May keep dogs, horses, or cattle. \$100 plus utilities. Call 1-485-2329. (66-70)

FEMALE-OWN bedroom, all bills paid except phone Washer/dryer, fireplace, close to campus, \$135 rent. Call 776-6202. Please keep trying. (66-70)

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for the right individual. Call 537-7213 after 5:00 p.m. (67-71)

1110 THURSTON basement—For spring semester, rent \$102.50—does not include utilities. Own bedroom with waterbed. Please call Steve or Scott between 5:00-7:00 p.m. at 537-0453, (67-70) FEMALE WANTED to share one bedroom Wildcat Inn apart-

ment, across street from campus, \$95.45 a month plus one half utilities. Call 776-4015. (67-71)

OPEN-MINDED non-smoking female wanted to share very nice furnished two bedroom apartment. \$175 a month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-4015. (64-68)

ONE-TWO roommates for three bedroom house. Close to campus. Call 539-2076. Keep trying. (65-69)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share exceptionally nice apartment with graduate student, \$150 month. Call 537-9738 or 532-6750, Shelby. (66-75)

FEMALE GRAD student or upperclass wanted for spring semester to share large, very nice two-bedroom furnished apartment. Own bedroom, \$150, plus one-half utilities. Call after 4:00 p.m., 539-1422. (66-68)

TWO COMPATIBLE males or females for spring semester. Rent \$130 each, includes utilities and cable. Close to campus. Call Teressa—776-5956. (66-75)

SUBLEASE

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment two blocks campus, \$200 month plus deposit. Assume lease for spring. Call 776-2285 or 776-9220 after 5:00 p.m. (66-70)

HELP WANTED

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for barlenders and cocktail waiters/waitresses. Must be 21. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (63-69)

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED: Arts, crafts, gymnastics, other. February thru April, part-time. \$5 per classroom hour. Apply in person immediately at Manhattan Recreation Commission, Fourth and Humboldt. (65-68)

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL Assistant, immediate full-time position, experienced and preventive dentistry oriented. Call 776-4729. (66-70)

WORK-STUDY position available in the Student Government Services Office to begin Spring Semester. Duties include general secretarial and notary public. Specific hours preferred are 11:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and 11:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m. on Friday. Notary public commission for the State of Kansas preferred but not required. Pay is \$3.35/hr. for 13½ hrs./week. Applications are available in the SGS Office on the ground floor of the Union and are due December 2 at 5:00 p.m. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (66-68)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (66-89)

NEEDED-HIGHLY qualified tutor in assisting Oceanography students and course areas that relate to physical sciences. Call Jim Epps or Ben Szoboszlay at the ootball Offices, 532-5877. (66-68)

PHARMACY CLERK to work forty hours a week for the next one and one-half to three years or more. Job to start in January. Must be able to type well and smile. Experience preferred but not necessary. Dunnes Pharmacy. (67-69)

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip — MOST SMALL-FRY ARE HAPPY WITH FINE, WHOLESOME ENTERTAINMENT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals C

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Christmas gifts! Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for com-plimentary facial—Individual or group. (65-76)

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NOTICES

FREE CLASS ring cleaning. The ring man will clean your class ring while you wait. While you're there take a peek at the college styles by Balfour Tuesday-Wednesday, December 1 and 2 from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. at Kansas Balfour House, 716 N. Manhattan, in Aggieville. (67-68)

CHILI SUPPER. All you can eat, \$1.75. Combread and drinks are included. Sunday, December 6, 4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. UFM Banquet Room, 1221 Thurston. Sponsored by the Friends of People's Grocery. "Healthy Living is Naturally Our Business." (67-70)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16tf)

ATTENTION! ANY KSU student with a physical limitation: Ski Winter Park January 6th through 10th. Free lessons! Free lift tickets! Adaptive equipment available. Join Students for Handicapped Concerns. For more information call 532-6439. (62-66)

PUPPIES—FREE to good home, part cocker. Six weeks old Call 776-7573 after 5:00 p.m. (66-67)

KSU HORTICULTURE Club Pecan Sale December 3 and 4, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Waters 41A — 5 lbs. cracked, \$6.25; 1 lb. shelled halves, \$4. (66-68)

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FLY INEXPENSIVELY to KSU basketball games—8¢ per mile per person. Call Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 or 532-6311. (66-75)

BELLY-GRAMS—A Belly-dancing special delivery for all oc-casions. Send someone a study break! Call 776-5476. (66-

IF ANYONE is going to Fargo, N.D. (or close by) for Christ-mas and would take a rider, please call 776-7732 or 532-6442. Ask for Laurie or leave message. (67-75)

CALENDAR MEN: Get ready because your debut is this week

FOUND

KEYS FOUND by the Union. To claim and identify, call 539-6224. (66-68)

WOMEN'S PRESCRIPTION eyeglasses found in classroom in Cardwell Hall. Come to office, room 117, Cardwell Hall to identify and claim. (66-68)

MAN'S WATCH by Washburn Complex. Call Don Skinner, 6176 to identify and claim. (67-69)

WANTED

WANTED: QUEEN size mattress and box spring, new or used. Call 532-3518. (63-67)

LOCAL PROFESSIONAL photographer needs attractive adult female to model for nationally sanctioned nude photo contest, Own chaperone welcomed. Call 537-7015 after 5:00 p.m. (65-69)

PERSONAL

TRUDY DAUBER: Your violet sis hopes you have a good week. See you Saturday. Sigma love. P.S. One of my initials

TICKLER: YOU'RE right. Those thousands of special mo-ments do outweigh the rest. Thanks for the last two years. Romans 5: 3,4. Love, Ticklee. (67)

TRI SIGS, Pi Phi's, Kappa Delts, Phi Delts, Farmhouse, ATO's, Kappa Sigs and AKL's. Our first "Greek Follies" practice is tonight at 8:30 p.m. It's very important, so please be there. (67)

HERE'S TO Boulder: "Time Warp," high attitude, "Me hungry" and "Mongo Congo Womans," racing for a glimpse and falling after the Purple and White, the Dark Horse bartender, Mork and Mindy's and the New York Deli, the Mall, Characters-the Marx brothers, punk rockers, swallowing quarters, "Have you heard about Kansas farmers?" CU #45: Thanks for the tags—see you next yearl, cheering for KSU in the parking lot, catching "The Bus," and "A goot time was had by all!" Connie, Faith, Lori and Toni plus Mountain Girl Gloria. (67)

CHRIS: CONGRATULATIONS on your debut in the Big Eight! I'll always stand behind you! Your sis and the rest of the Rorabaugh Clan. (67)

PAT-HERE'S to our "re-awakening!" Love, PRRR. (67-68)

MICHELLE—I no longer have amnesia. Thanks "berry berry" much (a whole lot) for the post-Thanksgiving treat... Wendell. (67)

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The Upper Level **BROWNE'S DEPT. STORE**

And Will Be Available For Pictures With The Children

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MOST DOWNTOWN STORES ARE NOW OPEN FROM 12-4 P.M. ON SUNDAY.

NOW OPEN UNTIL 8:30 P.M. THROUGH DECEMBER 23

A \$25.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE

Vote For The Downtown Store You Think Has The Best Designed Christmas Merchandise Window. Place Your Vote In The Ballot Box In The Participating Store And You May Be The Winner Of One Of 25-\$25.00 Gift Certificates To Be Awarded. Contest ends Dec. 8

GIFT GIVEAWAY Dec. 9-Dec. 19

at Faiticipating Stores
Browne's \$200 Luggage Set
Kaup Furniture Wood Rocker
Sears Microwave
Barry's Kodak Camera
Furniture Center \$50 Gift Certificate
Bath Shop \$85 Chicago Cutlery Set
Reed & Elliott Jewelry
Holiday Jewelers Ladies' Seiko Watch
Town & Country Electronic Bath Scale
Burke's Pair of Shoes
Keller's Leather Coat
West LTD London Fog Glencoe Top Coat
S Bar J Pair of Jeans
McCall's Shoes Ladies Shoes
Brown's Shoe Center \$25 Gift Certificate
Manhattan Camera Pentax MV-I 35mm Camera
Penney's \$50 Gift Certificates
Seiferts Rabbit Fur Coat
Ghere's \$75 Gift Certificate
Smith's Bulova Watch
Posister for private at participating store

Commission moves to OK parking plans

By CAMILLE ALLEN and BETH HERDE **Collegian Reporters**

After Feb. 1, 1982, parking on streets east of campus will be restricted to permit holders, after action taken by the Manhattan City Commission last night.

The commission has been discussing the overcrowded parking conditions east of the campus in its meetings since summer. In July, they passed an ordinance that banned all parking on streets in the area from midnight to 9 a.m., but Mayor Russell Reitz appointed a committee to study the problem after residents in the area protested. The plan approved last night was similar to the recommendation made by the committee in

The plan bans all parking in an area bounded by North Manhattan to North Ninth and Bluemont to Claflin avenues from 2 to 9 a.m. without a permit. The permits must be purchased by property owners for their tennants. A maximum of two permits per living unit will be allowed and the permits will cost \$1.

The commission approved the ordinance with little discussion and heard protests from only one person.

Christopher Banner, 514 Juliette, was concerned with the "equality" of the permit system, saying it would discriminate against non-residents.

"I don't see how you (the commission) can take a section of the city and deny other people the right to park there," Banner said. The streets belong to everybody."

City Attorney William Frost said he had researched the constitutionality of the permit system. He said the plan is constitutional as long as it is in the public interest. He also added a clause to the ordinance, to clearly define the purpose of the system, which states some of the main purposes as being safety to children and access for the homeowners.

Earlier the commission had discussed having the ordinance go into effect Jan. 1, 1982. However, City Manager Don Harmon suggested the date be moved back to Feb. 1 because the city officers are busy around the first of the year.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the commission authorized Mayor Reitz to re-apply for a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts for a sculpture project to be located in the Downtown Plaza at Third and Poyntz.

Local pledges in the amount of \$50,000 would be generated through the Manhattan Arts Council and would match the amount received from the grant.

The proposed sculpture is to include a "series of concentric terraces," Stith said. It will provide places for people to sit and also areas where various performances or "craft fairs" may be held, he added. The

(see CITY, p.10)

Kansas State Collegian

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Wednesday, December 2, 1981

Inquiry clears Allen of charges

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department absolved Richard Allen Tuesday of any wrongdoing in his receipt of \$1,000 from Japanese journalists, but said it was still investigating other questions about the president's national security adviser.

Allen said he was "very happy" with the decision, in which Attorney General William French Smith ruled out the appointment of a special prosecutor regarding Allen's acceptance of a cash "thank-you" following a Japanese magazine's Jan. 21 interview of first lady Nancy Reagan.

Allen, who took an administrative leave of absence over the weekend, said the decision on whether he will return to his duties "will depend on my colleagues at the White House. We'll wait and

White House spokesman David Gergen said there would be no official comment about the matter until officials had an opportunity to thoroughly review the Justice Department decision.

ALLEN WAS read Smith's decision by Associate Attorney General Rudolph Giuliani shortly before it was made public. At about the same time, Smith, formerly Ronald Reagan's personal attorney, called presidential counselor Edwin Meese to inform

"When the uncontradicted facts are analyzed in the context of possibly applicable criminal laws, it is clear there was no criminal violation by Allen regarding the \$1,000," concluded the report released by the department.

The money, the report said, "was intended as an honorarium" for Mrs. Reagan in return for a brief interview she gave the Japanese journalists on Jan. 21. "It was neither given nor received to benefit Allen, or to influence him in any way...Allen did not intend to keep the money for his personal use.'

THE EIGHT-PAGE report, along with a two-page general statement, said Smith had concluded that there was no evidence sufficient to trigger the federal law requiring him to appoint a special prosecutor in the \$1,000 matter.

But, the statement added, only in the last 10 days has the department learned about two wristwatches Allen received as gifts from Japanese business contacts, or about the fact that his financial disclosure form incorrectly stated the date he sold his interest in his business, an international business consulting firm called Potomac International Corp.

"The applicability of the special prosecutor provisions to those matters has not yet been determined. At this time, it would be premature and inappropriate to comment further," said the written statement.

Allen has consistently denied wrongdoing regarding any of the questions raised since the White House acknowledged that he had taken the \$1,000, put it in a safe, and forgot about it for eight months. But in public appearances following his leave of absence, he has conceded he exercised "bad judgment" in that case and suffered lapses of memory in others.

U.S., Soviets ban coverage of arms talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) American and Soviet negotiating teams talked for more than two hours Tuesday in the first full bargaining session on limiting nuclear missiles in Europe, and prompty reasserted a news blackout on the conduct of the negotiations.

"Everything is OK," Soviet delegation chief Yuli Kvitsinsky said as he left the two-hour, 40-minute meeting. Kvitsinsky said they would meet again Friday at the Soviet mission.

There were no other public indications here about the conduct of the talks, which have seized the attention of Western Europeans increasingly wary about the medium-range nuclear forces of the superpowers.

(see TALKS, p.9)



Staff photo by Scott Williams

Optimistic outlook

Benkelman, Manhattan, cleans the windows as part of his volunteer

Christmas trees surround the Optimist Club cashiers booth where Brent service to the club Tuesday. The trees are set up in Long's Park, 16th and Yuma.

Inside

LANSING PRISON guards have formed a new police lodge which they have named after the guard who died there recently. See page 6.

GEORGIA STATE Sen. Julian Bond will speak on campus Dec. 10 as a part of Human Rights Day. See page 8.

LOCAL FIRE officials suspect arson in three fires that occurred early Tuesday morning. See page 10.

REGGIE SINGLETARY was named the 1981 Big Eight Defensive Newcomer of the Year on Tuesday. See page 14.

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Corsica plane crash claims 168 lives

AJACCIO, Corsica (AP) — A chartered DC-9, caught in stiff winds and dense fog as it approached the Ajaccio airport, smashed into a mountainside Tuesday. Police said all 168 passengers, many of them travel agents on a promotional trip, and six crew members were killed.

Ajaccio police said there were no survivors and that the victims included three

However, the Yugoslav company which owned the plane, Inex-Adria Airways, was unable to say exactly how many people were aboard. It said the craft was equipped to carry a maximum of 175 passengers, and as many as 172 people held tickets for the flight but several ticket-holders canceled out at the last minute.

Officials said the plane crashed into the west side of the fog-shrouded 4,543-foot-high Mount San Pietro about 30 miles from the airport and near the village of Casa Casalabriva. They said it hit the ground about 597 feet from the top of the peak.

CONTROL TOWER officials said the

plane was on its final approach to the airport when it sent a distress signal and then disappeared from the tower's radar screens. They said it was only seven minutes before the plane was due to land at 9 a.m. (1 a.m. local time).

Rescue teams located the shattered and burned remains of the plane scattered as far as 1,500 feet from the crash site, police said. It took nearly four hours to locate the craft because of the weather.

Officials speculated the heavy weather over much of the craggy Mediterranean island may have caused the accident.

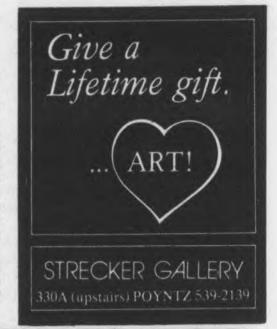
Most of the bodies had been dismembered by the explosion that followed the crash, officials said. They said about 30 bodies had been airlifted from the mountainside to makeshift morgues in Ajaccio late Tuesday night.

THE VACATIONERS left Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, early Tuesday morning for what was to have been a one-day excursion to the historic French island on the last day of a long Yugoslav national holiday weekend.

Voyage Kompas, the tour agency which organized the trip, said it was meant as a promotional excursion to introduce Corsica to Yugoslavs. About 40 of those aboard the plane were travel agency employees, it said.

The crash was the second and largest major air disaster of the year. On Aug. 22, 104 passengers and six crewmembers were killed when a Boeing 737 Far East Air Transport plane exploded over northwest Taiwan and plunged to the ground.

The worst single airplane crash in history occurred in France on March 3, 1974, when a Turkish Airlines DC-10 crashed 26 miles northeast of Paris, killing 346 people.



Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KSU SPRING OPERA Auditions will be held from 7-10 p.m. today-Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

APPLICATIONS for associate editor of the Agriculturist, K-State's agriculture student magazine, may be picked up in Waters 117 and are due Friday.

TODAY

PHI THETA KAPPA Alumni and new members meet at 6:30 p.m. at 1635 Laramie for a pot luck dinner meeting.

SOCIETY OF Manufacturing Engineers meets at 6:30 p.m. at Valentinos for a pizza party with Cincinnati Milacron.

FRENCH TABLE meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Come when you can, leave when you must.

SHIRE OF THE Spinning Winds meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Topic is: Krist Kinder Mart and intro letter meeting.

MECHA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 202

KSU RIFLE CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in the Military Science Rifle Range for selection of people for the KU

BETA SIGMA PSI Little Sisters of the Golden Rose meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house for a Christmas party.

ADVERTISING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie Library. Topic is: CLEO awards-1980 award winning commercials.

THURSDAY

LATIN AMERICAN Studies Committee meets from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. in the International Student Center. Ed Seaton from the Manhattan Mercury will talk about the Inter-American Press Association trip to Brazil.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN Exec meets at 4 p.m. in Union

KANSAS STATE Parachute Club meets at 8 p.m. in Union 207 for election of vice-president.

SPANISH TABLE meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Come and talk Spanish on the topic of your choice.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA meets at 6:30 p.m. in Willard 218.

PI ALPHA XI meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

AG COUNCIL meets at 5:30 p.m. in Valentinos back

room for a Christmas party.

Store Hours

til 8:30 Mon.-Thurs. till 5:00 Sun.

STUDENT DIETETIC Associations meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

CENTER FOR AGING Research Seminar meets at 12:30 p.m. In Justin 256. Topic is: Coping with Mid-Life Crisis: Research and Intervention.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets at 5 p.m. in

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Architectural Engineers meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meet from 10:30-11:20 a.m. in Lafene 19.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT will hold a one-hour show open to the public at 7 p.m. in the planetarium in Cardwell

ARTS AND SCIENCES Ambassadors meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater for orientation. Meeting is not at 7 p.m. as originally planned.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4:30 p.m in Union 203.

FRIDAY

KSU HORSEMAN'S Association meets at the KSU horse unit at 7 p.m. for a hayrack rdle and bonfire.

KSDBtonight

BAD JAMS featuring soul and funk with Malcolm Briggs

THURSDAY

KICKIN' COUNTRY featuring the best in country and western with Don Martin from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

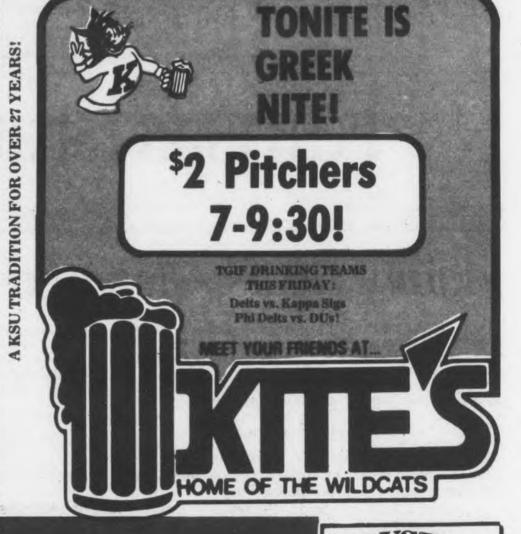
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* Greek sing will be 1:00 on Sunday





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3

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Acker, Woods win bank director elections

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — John Woods, chairman and chief executive officer of the Omaha National Bank, and K-State President Duane Acker have been elected directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

Woods was elected for his second term as director by 10th District member banks with capital surplus of more than \$3 million. He was

unopposed in the election.

Acker was elected to his first term by 10th District member banks with capital and surplus between \$1 million and \$3 million. He was opposed in the election by Carl Gangwish, a farmer and agribusinessman from Shelton, Neb.; Eugene Gray, president of Eugene F. Gray Co., in Kansas City, Mo., and John France, a retired banker from Rawlins, Wyo.

Woods and Acker will serve three-year terms beginning Jan. 1.

The 10th District includes Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, most of Oklahoma and parts of New Mexico and Missouri.

KPL seeks natural gas rate increase

TOPEKA — Citing a problem of continued inflation, William Wall, president of Kansas Power and Light Co. (KPL), Tuesday urged the state's utility regulator to approve a \$4.8 million increase in his company's natural gas rates.

"We are seeking relief which would give limited recognition to the continuation of inflation," Wall told the Kansas Corporation Commission. The increase, he said, would help offset inflation and allow the utility to

boost its earnings to what he called a "reasonable" level.

"We are continuing to experience dramatic increases in the unit cost to supply gas service because of such things as inflation and high capital costs," Wall said.

The case is the second rate increase KPL's Natural Gas Division has sought since 1975. If the commission approves all of KPL's request, it would boost a customer's average monthly bill \$1.75.

More Hyatt victims settle out of court

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Seven more persons injured in the July 17 Hyatt Regency hotel disaster that killed 113 have accepted out-of-court settlements from insurance companies representing the hotel and its owner, the Crown Center Redevelopment Corp.

A total of \$38,450 was paid to the seven victims by Northbrook Excess & Surplus Lines Insurance Co., of Northbrook, Ill., authorities said.

Those payments ranged from \$100 to \$20,000, all for personal injuries.

These settlements brought the total of out-of-court settlements to nearly \$1.3 million.

The initial \$1 million in settlements was paid by Occidental Fire & Casualty Co., of North Carolina, the primary insurer of the hotel.

Northbrook carries the next \$25 million in coverage on the Hyatt.

Kassebaum schedules Rock Island hearing

WASHINGTON — Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.) said Tuesday she has scheduled a Dec. 8 hearing about the status of the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad and legislation she has introduced to speed up sale of the property of bankrupt lines.

Among witnesses expected at the Washington hearing is William Gibbons, the bankruptcy trustee for the Rock Island whom Kassebaum has criticized for foot-dragging in disposing of the railroad's assets.

Other witnesses before the full Senate Commerce Committee will be McDill "Huck" Boyd of Phillipsburg, chairman of the Mid-American Port Authority; Reese Taylor, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission; Bob Blanchette, administrator of the Federal Railroad Administration, and a representative of the Oklahoma-Kansas-Texas Railroad, which is trying to buy a section of Rock Island track.

Testimony begins in first-degree murder trial

MCPHERSON — Testimony began Tuesday in the first-degree murder trial of 43-year-old Frank Miesbauer, accused of strangling his wife with a garden hose during an argument at their McPherson home.

The decomposed body of Ila Miesbauer, 42, was discovered in the basement of the couple's home April 15. Miesbauer is standing trial in McPherson County District Court.

After District Attorney Tim Karstetter presented his opening arguments, he called the victim's sister to the stand.

Lucille Ratzlaff, of Hutchinson, testified that in a telephone conversation Feb. 5, Ila told her, "If I turn up dead, make sure Frank Miesbauer pays for it." Ratzlaff said she never talked to her sister again.

Weather

Today will be partly cloudy and a little warmer with a high in the mid-40s. Tonight will be clear to partly cloudy with lows in the mid- to upper 20s. The high Thursday will be in the mid-50s.

"MEN OF KSU" 1982 CALENDARS





ON SALE DECEMBER 3, 4, 7-9 IN THE K-STATE UNION

Benefits go towards women's scholarships Sponsored by Delta Delta Delta





Opinion

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, December 2, 1981—Page 4

Key to success is compromise

As was predicted earlier in November, the arms reduction talks have begun. Monday, the Soviet Union and the United States met in Geneva, Switzerland to begin talks of limiting nuclear missiles and conventional weaponry in Europe. These military forces have the potential power of destroying Europe, and represent a threat to world peace.

The talks could continue for months, and even if they do bring about results, there will still be plenty of lethal nuclear power and conventional weapons to pose a threat to Europeans. Both super powers have maintained they will examine all possibilities in striving to reach an agreement, despite the fact that both have expressed doubts in the others' motives.

The key to making the talks a success is the two countries' ability and willingness to compromise. Reagan's proposed solution includes canceling deployment of Pershing 2 and ground-launched missiles if the Soviets dismantle their SS-20, SS-4 and SS-5 missiles. However, Soviet reaction has been less than favorable.

Prior to the arms talks Monday, the Soviets reportedly remained skeptical of the United States' sincerity, accusing the United States of seeking military superiority. Doubts such as these must be dispelled if a compromise is to be reached.

Details of any progress made in the meetings between the countries will remain in the negotiations room, leaving those looking on to only speculate about the details of the talks.

It will be some time before the results of the negotiations will be known. In the meantime onlookers will have to patiently wait and hope that a workable compromise will be reached—a compromise that will reduce the threat of nuclear war and ensure world peace.



Kansas State Collegian

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.



"SAY, ISN'T THAT THE OLD SOCIAL SAFETY NET?"



Tanya Branson

A mishmash of undesirable traits

I plead guilty. I'm a mishmash of undesirable traits.
I could've been born graceful, or neat, or full of common sense. But I wasn't. I think it must be my mother's fault that I'm not a walking ballerina, or a

Felix in "The Odd Couple," or one of those efficient busybodies who gets everything done.

She made a mistake somewhere in my childhood. I'm sure no mother could possibly want a daughter that turned out to be a combination of Don Knots, Jerry Lewis and a trash can. Either she or I goofed up, and, well I don't think it could have been me....

I've faced it—I'm a klutzy, spacey slob. Don't get me wrong, there's plenty of good to make up for the bad, but these traits always seem to get in the way.

Take klutziness. It's a trait that can't be hidden or disguised. When you fall down, depending on where you fall, people are bound to see—and laugh.

ONE OF MY FIRST experiences with public klutziness was in seventh grade when I slipped down two flights of stairs. I landed, sprawled face down, dress up with books and papers across the hall in front of the math teacher I had a crush on.

My public klutziness grew in stumbles and falls with every step I took. In high school my friends got to the point where every time anyone tripped or fell they would say, "Oops, he pulled a Tanya." One of these days I might make the dictionary. It depends on whether Mr. Webster is a klutz or not.

My klutziness didn't follow me to college without fail. I tried to leave it behind after I tripped on my robe at high school graduation, but no, it couldn't let me walk in peace—just trip.

I AM PROBABLY one of the few persons who can trip up the stairs, not just once, but practically everytime I attempt to walk up them. And there's not many girls who can fall over the back bumper of a car in the Wal-Mart parking lot or actually walk into a pole without seeing it. My legs look like a World War II battleground with all the scars I have from falling.

Not helping matters much is a whole room of junk to trip over. There are a few of us in the world who don't feel comfortable when we can see the floor. It has to be covered by something—books, clothes, crushed potato chips, anything—just so you can't tell what color the carpet is. I think this fear of the floor is called flooraphobia; it's also called sloppiness.

THE FLOOR'S NOT the limit when it comes to sloppiness though. Every shirt I own has some kind of spot on it. I wore a bib until I was 12 years old. I have a fear of chocolate because no matter what, every time I come near the stuff it drips on me.

My car is a conglomeration of Vista sacks, parking tickets, half-eaten Swannies doughnuts and old pop cans rattling around to accompany my radio. Every time I go home my dad calls the trash service to haul away the mess.

But those aren't the worst of my undesirable traits. The absent-minded professor was a relative of mine and I inherited every trait he had. My brain's not lacking in intelligence, only common sense.

There's this trail of lost articles following me through life. And forgetfulness is one of my major flaws. Car keys are the worst. It seems like I spend 30 percent of my life trying to remember where I last put my car keys, and I even have two sets.

I NEVER SEEM to get anything done. I can spend five hours trying to pack one suitcase just to go home for one weekend. If I ever went anywhere major like Colorado or Kansas City, it might take weeks to pack. Time unfortunately just seems to take a look at me and run. This results in the habit of never being on time to anywhere. I'm late to class, to meetings, to bed and even to wake up. If I make it to class early I start feeling like I'm so late I missed the class.

In general this results in a person who never gets anything done on time and spends quite a few nights without any sleep.

Why continue on with these undesirable traits? I can't help it, they are as much a part of me as eating and sleeping. Besides, maybe they really aren't undesirable. This klutzy, spacey slob might have been put here on earth to make a world full of busy, unhappy people take time to smile.

5

Update

Campus briefs

College of Engineering gets Exxon grant

The College of Engineering has been awarded \$200,000 through the Exxon Faculty Assistance Program. The purpose of the program is to aid colleges in maintaining their faculty. The award has been established as part of the company's 1982 centennial celebration,

The funds will be used for recruitment, retention and development of faculty in the departments of chemical and mechanical engineering, according to Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering.

Each department will receive \$20,000 annually for five years for a total

of \$100,000.

According to Robert Payton, president of the Exxon Education Foundation, the Faculty Assistance Program emphasizes aid to untenured faculty members because of a commitment to attracting young people who are qualified and dedicated in college teaching careers.

Student wins marketing scholarship

David Cook, senior in journalism and mass communications, has been awarded a full-tuition scholarship to a Direct Mail Marketing Educational Foundation program Nov. 30 to Dec. 5 in Skokie, Ill.

Cook was one of 32 students selected from more than 240 applicants. He will receive practical instruction in basic direct marketing techniques from 12 professionals in the field. Topics included in the program will include direct mail success, creativity, mailing lists, testing, multimedia, and telephone marketing.

Cook is employed by C. Busch and Associates and has operated his own

advertising agency, Off the Wall Productions, since 1978.

The selection of scholarship recipients is based on faculty recommendations, academic standing, interest in advertising or marketing, extra-curricular activities and employment. The scholarships provide room and board and tuition fees.

The foundation began sponsoring the program in 1967 and has sponsored them twice a year since. Approximately 800 students have attended the institutes during this time.

Ag Council names Student of the Month

Lisa Skoch, senior in animal science, has been named November Ag Student of the Month by the Agriculture Student Council. Skoch was nominated by Block and Bridle, a student organization of animal science

Skoch has been a member of the junior meats team and has been active in Block and Bridle for four years. She was also awarded the Block and

Bridle junior scholarship.

Skoch is a member of two agriculture honoraries, Alpha Zeta and

Gamma Sigma Delta.

Applicants for Ag Student of the Month are nominated by clubs or individuals. Their selection is based on participation in University-wide activities, grade point average, and honors.

Students compete for national awards

K-State nominees for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship competition and the Rhodes scholarship competition have been selected.

Recipients of the Truman scholarship receive up to \$20,000 during a four-year period. The award is given to approximately 100 sophomores nationwide who are planning a career in governmental service.

The K-State nominees are David Carlin and Michael Gibson, sophomores in pre-law. The two were selected through interview sessions to represent the University in the national competition.

They will send essays to the Harry S. Truman Foundation. If selected,

they will undergo another series of interviews.

Rhodes scholars receive funds to finance their study at Oxford

University in England.

The nominees are Tracy Keller, senior in nuclear engineering, and Patricia Schlegel, senior in applied music. The two were selected by the Rhodes Scholar Committee through a series of interview sessions.

They will advance to the state competition Dec. 16 in Topeka, where two candidates will be selected to represent the Kansas in the district competition Dec. 19 in Minnesota.

MOUNTAIN OYSTER FEED

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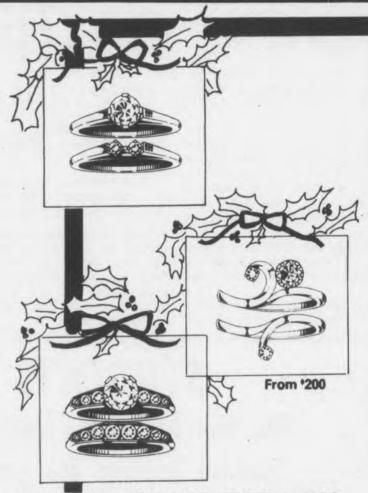
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Phase II construction

A welder from the R.D. Anderson Construction Company of Topeka works on support crossbeams that are part of the addition to Durland Hall, Tuesday afternoon. The addition is projected to be completed by fall

New lodge airs grievances

LEAVENWORTH (AP) - A new Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) lodge for guards at the Kansas State Penitentiary in Lansing has been formed. Named after Lt. Robert Hurd, a prison guard who was stabbed to death Oct. 11, the lodge's most immediate concern will be the recent firings of nine guards.

Guards who had been involved in setting up the lodge said their long-range goal is a general improvement of conditions at the

firings may have been prompted by plans to ployes of the prison.

form the group. But state corrections officials said they were not opposed to the

"I certainly have no problems with such an organization," Patrick McManus, Kansas secretary of corrections, said.

Ninety guards have signed to join the chapter, he said. The prison has slightly more than 200 guards. Only uniformed officers can be members of the charter organization, but the guards hope to Some guards have charged that the recent establish another group for civilian em-



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Holiday spirit spreads over campus today

In the midst of preparations for finals, students can get into the Christmas spirit today with "A K-State Christmas," a program being sponsored by Mortar Board and the Department of Music.

The day-long activities will begin with the lighting of a Christmas tree by President Duane Acker in the Union courtyard at 9:30 a.m. The tree was provided by the Depar-

tment of Forestry.

Various music groups from K-State, Manhattan Christian College, First United Methodist Church, and Manhattan High School and grade schools will perform Christmas music from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the courtyard. The groups from K-State include a piano trio; a vocal quartet; a graduate string quartet; Rhapsody (bell) Ringers; Florence Schwab, graduate in music, will perform on the harp; Kevin Hensley, junior in architecture, and Karen Stutterheim, senior in pre-nursing, will sing a duet; Cindy Bray, senior in fashion marketing and Darryl Wittich, junior in computer science, will sing, with Tracey Pittman, senior in home economics education, accompanying them on piano.

Santa Claus will be available for photographs from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Entertainment in McCain Auditorium tonight will feature the Concert Choir, the Chamber Singers, Collegiate Chorale, The Manhattan Bell Ringers, and the men's and women's glee clubs. The \$1.50 admission charge will be devoted to vocal scholarships for the music department. The program will begin at 8 p.m.



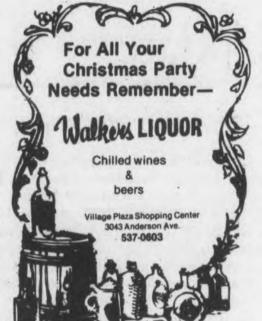
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Aid programs help students plan finances

Students seeking financial aid for next year should apply early due to a shortage of available funds, according to Susan Walters, associate director of Student Financial Assistance.

The office is sponsoring Financial Aids Week in the Union this week.

"We want all applications out as soon as possible and in as soon as possible," Walters said. The financial aid program is based on a first come, first served basis.

A special topic is being featured each day during the week. Monday was Scholarship Day with representatives from all eight colleges in the Union courtyard. On Tuesday, representatives from Career Planning and Placement advised students on how to apply for jobs.

Representatives from the College of Home Economics will be in the Union Alcove on the first floor of the Union today to help students plan their personal budgets, Walters said. Local bankers will be in the Alcove Thursday to help students set up savings and checking accounts, she said.

On Friday, Fenix representatives will counsel older students on their financial needs, and the Cashiers Office will distribute information on loan repayments.

Students seeking financial assistance must fill out two forms including the Kansas Student Data Form, stating which funds they are applying for.

The other form is the Family Financial Statement which is used in calculating the need for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants and other awards where need is a consideration. This form should not be sent in until after Jan. 1.

Letters telling students whether they will receive financial aid will be out by May 1, she said.

Departments to perform original ballet concert

dance departments will have a chance to work together, thanks to a grant from the Faculty Research Award Committee.

Luke Kahlich, associate professor in dance, has been awarded an \$800 grant to commission an original score for a one-act ballet production based on Shakespeare's "King Lear."

The original ballet, "Cordelia," will be choreographed by Kahlich and performed during the K-State Dance Concert in McCain Auditorium on Feb. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m.

Auditions for the ballet are Friday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. in 304 Ahearn. Three of the seven female roles require pointe (toe shoes) and eight male positions

Kahlich began working and rewriting the script for Shakespeare's "King Lear" four

"The more I worked with it, the more I became convinced it would make a really nice theatrical, dramatic dance piece because the characters were strong and very clearly drawn," Kahlich said.

Thus the story line for "Cordelia" revolves around Lear's youngest daughter,

Members of the art, theatre, music and Cordelia, rather than the king. The story is refocused and shown through the eyes of the rejected daughter rather than the traditional focus on the psychological

> Kahlich has commissioned Ronald Williams to compose the original score for the ballet. Williams, a resident of New York City, will come to K-State Feb. 1 to work with the ensemble. Kahlich has contacted the music department and is looking for 10 musicians to volunteer for an ensemble.

> "One of the big things I want to do with this grant is the arts to share what they have in common rather than what they don't," Kahlich said.

> Persons from the art department will help with designing the scenery and the theatre department is encouraging its students to audition for the ballet. The clothing and textile department will help with the costume construction.

"It's almost going to be a campus-wide project," Kahlich said.

Anyone interested in helping with the production can contact Kahlich through the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation's dance department.

problems of the father.



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'will not betray' retirees as... Reagan says he

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan introduced by Bruce Nestande, a told the White House Conference on Aging Tuesday that the elderly have been "needlessly and cruelly frightened" about his proposals for Social Security and promised never to betray their right to the program's benefits.

At 70, the nation's oldest president ever, Reagan said he is frustrated at being "portrayed as somehow an enemy of my own generation," largely because of his attempts to cut future Social Security benefits.

The president made an unannounced appearance before the conference where hours earlier, Reagan supporters won their first test of strength as a key committee voted overwhelmingly against using general tax revenues to bail out Social Security.

The 111-34 vote in the Committee on Economic Well-Being came on a resolution

Republican supervisor in Orange County, Calif., and a former aide to Reagan as

Leaders of organizations for the elderly have charged that the White House stacked the Committee on Economic Well-Being with Reagan supporters.

Most of the nearly 2,300 delegates were chosen by governors and members of Congress, not the administration.

The president has been deadset against tapping general revenues to lift the beleaguered retirement and disability program out of its funding crisis.

"We will not betray those entitled to Social Security benefits," Reagan told the conference. "And we will, indeed we must, put Social Security on a sound financial basis."

Earlier this year, while still trying to balance the budget by 1984, Reagan proposed a series of rules changes that would have sharply reduced benefits of future retirees, penalized early retirement, eliminated the minimum benefit and delayed next year's cost-of-living increases for 36 million Americans.

But one-by-one he scaled back his plans and finally abandoned them in favor of proposing a new task force to seek a compromise solution to the financial troubles of the retirement system.

"There has been political demagoguery and outright falsehood," Reagan said Tuesday, "and as a result many who rely on Social Security for their livelihood have been needlessly and cruelly frightened."

And, the president added, "those who did that frightening either didn't know what they were talking about or they were lying."

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Kansas delegates push for transportation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Kansas' delegation to the White House Conference on Aging has made its top priority getting improved transportation for older residents of rural areas, the delegation's leader said

'For the rural areas, the situation now is bad," said Helen Miller of Quenemo, chairman of the state's 41-member group of delegates and observers. "Grants are being written (for transportation services), and the money is not coming through."

Miller said some rural residents of Kansas are two hours away from events or medical help, and their needs are not being addressed by the conference. She said the

delegation hopes to win adoption of resolutions that would make transportation and other rural concerns priorities for future action.

"There are a lot of hidden, frail elderly in rural houses, living on \$200 or \$300 a month, unable to afford television or newspapers,' she said. "They don't know about programs that are there to help them. We need an outreach effort, perhaps volunteers from churches or community organizations, to let them know there is help."

The delegation met Tuesday with members of the Kansas House delegation, led by Rep. Pat Roberts (R-Dodge City). Roberts told the group to "stand up and be counted" when the conference passes resolutions this week, noting that past aging conference actions have been the basis for important new government programs.

Roberts said past rules regarding health care, for example, had placed unnecessary burdens on rural hospitals. "We don't need to go down that road again," he said.

One delegate, Joe Leverenz of Overland Park, said news accounts of the conference had emphasized a vocal group of "rabble rousers' upset at the Reagan administration's cuts in social programs.

"They are not from Kansas," Leverenz said. "I think these older people will carry the day, and not the rabble rousers."

Bond to speak Dec. 10

An opportunity to hear a speaker with a "different perspective" will be offered on Human Rights Day, Dec. 10, when Georgia State Sen. Julian Bond comes to campus.

Ecumenical Christian Ministries (ECM) is sponsoring "A Day with Julian Bond" that will feature the main speech at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium and a questionand-answer period at 1:45 p.m. in the ECM Center, 1021 Denison, according to Rod Saunders, ECM campus minister. These sessions are open to the public, he said. There will also be a luncheon for Bond which is by invitation only.

ECM received a one-time grant from its state board of directors, Saunders said, and

decided to use it to attract a well-known speaker.

"When we were notified that we would get that one-time grant, the committee, which is primarily made up of students, figured it would be best to get a big-time speaker," Saunders said.

The committee invited several speakers to come, including Andrew Young, Gary Trudeau, Mike Peters and George McGovern.

"We were looking for someone with a different perspective than the righteous

religious right," Saunders said.

Because the right-wing often tends to be "verbal and very visible" Saunders said ECM decided to "offer something that was quite different."

Bond, a human rights advocate, began his political career in 1965 when he was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives. In 1968 he became the first black in history to be nominated for the vice presidency of the United States.

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Stockman plans to cut housing aid programs

David Stockman wants to phase out two urban aid programs and eliminate subsidies for low-income housing construction as part of blitz of spending cuts that has left federal housing officials in shock, sources said Tuesday.

Informed sources in and out of government said Stockman wants to eliminate all new spending after 1983 for Community Development Block Grants and Urban Development Action Grants (UDAG).

The two programs, which this year aided about 2,850 communities in every part of the country, started out with a \$4.2 billion budget for 1982.

The sources, who declined to be identified, said Stockman also is seeking a 75 percent reduction in the nearly \$18 billion subsidized housing program for 1982 and even deeper cuts for 1983.

THIS WOULD LIMIT the number of additional low-income families eligible for rent subsidies from about 75,000 this year to about 44,000 in 1983, the sources said.

The cuts hit two of the major programs run by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce described as angry, plans to appeal the reductions to President Reagan, the sources said.

The cuts would mean that starting next year, there would be no new money to help finance construction or rehabilitation of housing for low-income families. It would come amid the worst homebuilding slump since World War II.

Other areas of large cuts under consideration by Stockman are the Environmental Protection Agency, job training and employment programs for the poor and a

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HORGE

WASHINGTON (AP) - Budget director variety of other individual assistance programs.

> REAGAN, WHO HAS NOT given final approval to any program cuts, plans to listen to agency appeals of OMB's proposals over the next two weeks.

> Sen. Jake Garn (R-Utah), chairman of a HUD appropriations subcommittee, said he has not been notified of any plans to phase out the urban development grants, but labeled it as a "stupid proposal" that he would oppose.

A spokesman for the U.S. Conference of Mayors said a phase-out of the two programs would cause "very, very serious problems for cities already affected by budget cutbacks and fiscal distress.'

Community Development money goes to most sizable communities with few strings attached.

Cities use the money for such diverse activities as upgrading sewer facilities, building playgrounds or tennis courts, rehabilitating neighborhood shopping strips, reburbishing dilapidated housing, building community centers and financing economic development efforts.

UDAG is specifically targeted to aid distressed cities and towns-350 of which were in line for grants in 1981 for downtown and neighborhood development projects.

UDAG money was used in the redevelopment project that burned to the ground last weekend in Lynn, Mass.

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Talks.

(Continued from p.1)

The two sides, in a move they said would encourage progress, agreed to embargo virtually all information about the talks, which are to be conducted Tuesdays and Fridays. "We have concurred that the details of the negotiations must be kept in the negotiating room," the chief U.S. negotiator, Paul Nitze, said after conferring with Kvitsinsky on Monday on procedural

Easy Germany's official news agency ADN said foreign ministers of the seven Warsaw Pact countries would be discussing "the status of arms control and disarmament" at a meeting that opened Tuesday in Bucharest, Romania.

Early sessions of the Geneva talks on intermediate-range nuclear forces were likely to center on resolving differences about the terminology, numbers, range and destructive characteristics of those armaments.

Resolution of similar complex matters took considerable time during SALT 2 bargaining. Extensive portions of the U.S.-Soviet SALT 2 arms limitation treaty, which the Senate has never ratified, are devoted to description and terminology concerning the intercontinental weapons under negotiation.

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Local authorities investigate arson after 3 fires occur early Tuesday

Arson is suspected to be the cause of three Fire Department was notified. fires that broke out in Manhattan early Tuesday morning, according to Chief William Smith, of the Manhattan Fire Department.

At 6:40 a.m., firemen responded to a small fire in a trash dumpster at Manhattan Junior High School, 9th and Poyntz, Smith

"There was a small blaze that was put out in a few minutes," Marvin Marsh, the school principal, said.

At 7:06 a.m., a fire was reported at 1010 N. Manhattan. A 1971 Oldsmobile Cutlass, belonging to Stephanie Burke, sophomore in restaurant management, was destroyed by the blaze. The estimated loss was \$1,000, according to Smith.

Burke's car was parked in an alley next to the Coach Lamp apartment complex. A resident of the complex discovered the fire in the front seat of the car. By the time Burke was notified, the fire was too large for the two to extinguish and the Manhattan

(Continued from p.1)

plaza will be connected to the proposed downtown mall by a glass entrance. Stith said if the mall project does not succeed, he hopes another location for the plaza can be

The city was turned down in its first bid for the grant earlier this year.

The commission approved the formation of the Downtown Business Improvement District. Charlie Browne, chairman of the improvement committee, said the district would provide three major services: maintenance and clean-up, signs and

According to Melissa Leaderbrand, Coach Lamp resident and junior in office administration, she and her roommate were awakened by the screaming sirens. When they realized the fire engines had stopped outside the apartment they rushed outside, fearing the building was on fire.

"When we opened the door smoke was everywhere. We couldn't see 20 feet in front of us," she said.

Smith said the fire department extinguished the flames in a few minutes because the fire was contained inside the

Smith said an accelerant (such as gasoline or lighter fluid) was used to start

Firemen were called at 7:21 a.m. to 12th and Fremont where a 1970 Ford truck

you the

belonging to Michael Weisbender. sophomore in accounting, was in flames.

'Somebody had come by and put newspapers in the front seat and set them on fire," Weisbender said. Newspapers were also stuffed into the opened gas tank.

"We caught it before it blew up," he said, but the truck was destroyed.

Smith estimated the loss to be about \$400. The fire department is investigating the possibility that the three fires are related cases of arson, Smith said.

"'These three fires were very possibly set fires. They are now being investigated," he said. "Because of the time proximity there is a possibility that one individual was involved."

In all three cases there was no damage to other property, and no one reported seeing possible suspects.









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Teamsters seek 39-month contract

Union bargains with trucking industry

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Teamsters David Gergen quoted President Reagan as union handed new wage demands to the trucking industry Tuesday after assuring President Reagan it will be "as reasonable as conditions will permit" in forging a contract that could sway his quest to hold inflation beneath 10 percent.

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the nation's largest union, exchanged proposals with Trucking Management Inc., on a pact which would directly affect 300,000 members and set a pattern for many others. Overall, the union has 2 million members.

Neither union nor management representatives would talk to reporters as they entered a hotel suite for the exchange of contract proposals.

But in a joint statement, Teamster President Roy Williams and chief industry negotiator Arthur Bunte blamed current conditions "on the trucking deregulation law enacted last year and adverse conditions brought about by a weak economy."

The two said they were working toward a 39-month agreement that would cover the contract period starting April 1, 1982.

They said their efforts at the bargaining table would be aimed a reaching an agreement that will enable unionized trucking companies "to compete in a deregulated climate and to survive in the market place." The two sides said they will seek to preserve the jobs of those now employed and restore the thousands of lost jobs. Williams said there have been 120,000

The two sides recessed talks little more than an hour after they began.

Asked how the exchange of contract proposals went, Ray Schoessling, Teamster secretary-treasurer, replied only, "Pretty

The negotiators said they will continue talks here through Friday and then move the bargaining to Chicago beginning next Monday. Both parties agreed to impose a news blackout on the negotiations.

At the White House, chief spokesman

having told the Teamsters that trucking deregulation "must be phased in over a long period of time with consultations with each of the affected parties as each step is

Gergen said Reagan presented no timetable, but Reagan did reaffirm a position he took in August, 1980, during the presidential campaign. At that time, he told the Ohio Conference of Teamsters that, "Any industry as vital to the national economy and national defense as trucking is

cannot be deregulated in one stroke without tremendous dislocation of individuals and organizations."

Union leaders met with industry representatives at a suburban Washington hotel not long after the White House

The current three-year contract between the Teamsters and the trucking industry doesn't expire until next March 31, but Williams agreed to start early on negotiations on a new pact, and in so doing renegotiate a portion of the existing accord.

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Mortar Board with the cooperation of the K-State Union Presents:

A Kate Christmas

The celebration begins at 9:30am with the lighting of the official university Christmas tree by President Acker in the K-State Union Courtyard, December, 2.

9:30 - 10:00am Piano Trio from KSU Dept. of Music. 12:00-12:30pm Graduate String Quartet-KSU 10:00 - 10:30am Rhapsody Ringers directed by Joan Department of Music. Schull. Seventh Grade Vocal from Seven 12:30-1:00pm 10:30 - 10:45am Third Grade Vocal from Roosevelt Dolors School-directed by Mrs. Elementary School directed by Ann Freddie Everett. Bauer. 1:00-1:30pm Men's Quartet from Manhattan 10:45 - 11:00am Kevin Hensley and Karen Stuter-Christian College "The King's Heralds." 11:00 - 11:30am Florence Schwab, harpist. 1:30-2:00pm Cindy Bray and Darryl Wittich. 11:30 - 12:00noon Graduate Vocal Quartet - KSU 2:00-2:30pm Chamber Choir of Manhattan High Department of Music. School directed by David Bauer.

Other Activities in the K-State Union Lobby: Booths

- The K-State Union Program Council's Art Committee Arts and Crafts Fair (2nd Floor Dec. 2, 3, 4)
- Horticulture Club will be selling pecans and also will take orders for fruit baskets.
- K-State Union Food Service will be taking orders for Christmas breads, cookies, and other food items.
- -Mortar Board & The Department of Music-will be selling tickets for "A K-State Christmas" a musical celebration of the Christmas season. Tickets for the performance in McCain Auditorium that evening are selling
- -"Picture Yourself with Santa Claus" get your picture taken on Santa's lap (really Willie the Wildcat) or with two of his elfin helpers (K-State Cheerleaders) from 11:00 to 1:00 in the Union Courtyard. Pictures by Tom Hawk.
- Free candy canes given away by Santa Claus courtesy of the K-State Union.



Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, December 2, 1981—Page 12

Penn State overthrows Pitt; Clemson ascends to throne

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Clemson defensive tackle Jeff Bryant said Tuesday he didn't mind at all that the Tigers attained their No. 1 football ranking by virtue of a Penn State victory over Pittsburgh.

"It's just the way the marbles fall," said the All-Atlantic Coast Conference lineman, whose team moved into the top ranking in The Associated Press poll despite being idle.

"The No. 1 is there, and all we've got to do is go out and prove that we deserve it," he said.

Clemson, at 11-0 the nation's only undefeated and untied NCAA Division I-A team, will play fourth-ranked Nebraska in the Orange Bowl in Miami on New Year's

Georgia, Alabama and Nebraska all moved up a notch in the wake of Penn State's 48-14 upset of Pitt. The Panthers tumbled from first to 10th.

Clemson was named on 63 of 68 first-place ballots in becoming the seventh top-ranked team this year. It is the first time in the 46year history of The AP poll that the Tigers have been top-ranked.

Clemson Coach Danny Ford, exulting in his team's ranking Tuesday, said, "The only thing I'd like to do is what the other six folks ain't done, and that's figure out how to stay

The final national poll will be announced at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 3, two days after the Orange Bowl, Georgia's clash with Pitt in the Sugar Bowl and the Cotton Bowl battle between Alabama and Texas.

Bryant said he didn't think the pressure of going into the Orange Bowl as the No. 1 team against a traditional powerhouse like Nebraska would bother Clemson.

"We're just going to take it like another game. You can't really let that bother you too much," he said.

If Bryant was loy-keying the No. 1 ranking, others on the Clemson campus

Clemson public information officer Ross Cornwell said the students were celebrating indoors. "It's raining so hard, it's kind of hard to have a parade in this weather," he

The Tigers' sports information director, Bob Bradley, said he was being kept busy, but added, "It suits me fine."

Bryant, who has seen Clemson slide from an 11-1 record and a Gator Bowl victory over Ohio State in 1978 to a 6-5 mark in 1980, said, "I'm glad to be ranked No. 1. I feel like we've come a long way since last year."

For the AP Top Twenty listings, see page

Broken foot ends season for Price

The women's basketball team suffered a major setback when senior forward Kim Price broke two bones in her left foot during practice Nov. 24.

"She was running through the offense, fell back and it (her ankle) just popped," Lynn Hickey, head coach, said. "It was one of those freak things."

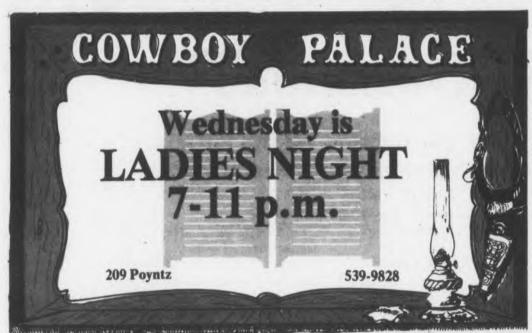
Price said her foot will be in a cast for the next six-to-10 weeks before rehabilitation begins, and then she might not be ready to play until the season ends. The possibility of her sitting out the season as a redshirt is

being considered.

"It happened so quickly that we haven't had time to sit down and discuss it," Hickey said about Price's option. "We're checking into the rules.'

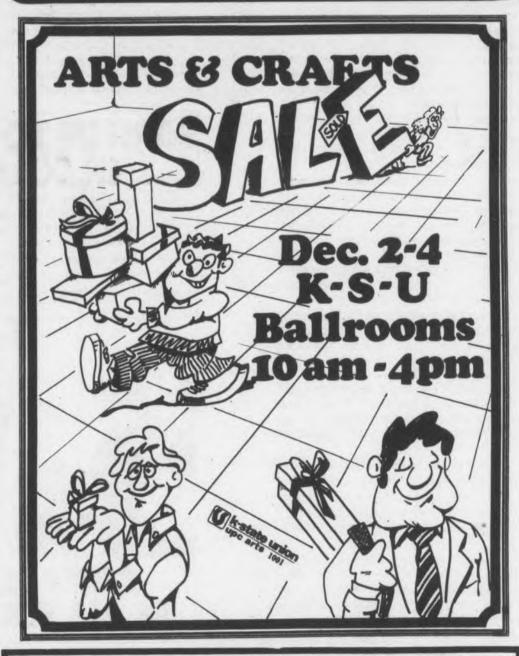
Price said she has talked little about that possibility, but it appears to be an option within National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

"Right now it's hard to say," Price said, concerning her forthcoming decision. "It's a matter of how I feel after my foot heals."





WESTERN WILDLIFE ART by Jeanne Cardana Streeter November 23 - December 11 K-State Union Second Floor Showcase



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Mens Fashion Jeans Mens Long Sleeve Shirts in Plaids and Western Styles Jordache waist 30-38 535 . Large Group Muriani waist 30-38 533 S, M, L, XL Values to \$22 Rigoletto waist 30-38 \$15 **Guys and Gals** Levi's \$599 \$1799 **Boot Cut-St. Legs** Big Bells-Reg. Bells \$1699 **Belts**



NCAA examines allegations

WICHITA (AP) — Allegations of NCAA rules violations in the basketball program at No. 4 Wichita State University will be explored during a hearing that starts Friday in San Diego, Calif., WSU officials say.

The meeting of the National Collegiate **Athletic Association Infractions Committee** is scheduled to continue through Tuesday.

WSU President Clark Ahlberg said he will appear at the closed hearing along with James Rhatigan, vice president of student affairs; Ted Bredehoft, athletic director; Gene Smithson, head basketball coach; and Rick Shore and Jeff Jones, assistant

WSU recently completed its investigation of allegations sent to the school by the NCAA in June. A reply from Wichita State has been forwarded to the NCAA, but Ahlberg, Rhatigan and other school officials have

The AP To								
1. Clemson								
2. Georgia								
3. Alabama								 . 9-1-
4. Nebraska								 . 9-2-
5. Southern Methodist		 		 				 10-1-
6. Texas								 .9-1-
7. Penn State								
8. Southern California								 . 9-2-
9. Miami, Fla								
10. Pittsburgh								
11. North Carolina								
12. Washington								
13. Iowa	 •		,		•	•	•	8-3-
14. Brigham Young								
15. Ohio State								
16. Michigan								
17. Arizona State								
18. Southern Mississipp								
19. UCLA								
20. Washington State .		 						 . 8-2-

refused to discuss its contents. Rhatigan headed the internal committee that investigated the allegations

It is believed the NCAA has asked WSU about 48 possible violations during the regime of former basketball coach Harry Miller, 51 violations under Smithson and seven violations for reporting compliance with NCAA rules during the years of the alleged violations.

There is no firm timetable for resolving the NCAA probe. If the infractions committee completes its WSU hearing Tuesday, a verdict could be reached within several weeks. Once WSU is informed of the finding, school officials have two weeks to decide whether to appeal.



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Swing Dance Contest

Semi Finals

Contest held each Fri. nite, 9:30 p.m., Nov. 13 thru Dec. 4. 2 couples will be picked each

Entry fee: \$5. Prizes: \$10 worth of free drinks and entry into finals for winning

This week's contest: Dec. 4

209 Poyntz

Finals

The 8 semi-finalist couples will compete for \$180.00 worth of prizes Dec. 11.

Entry deadline for semifinalist 15 min. prior to

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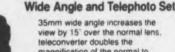
Nothing to set but focus. Program camera selects both shutter speed and lens setting, even with flash (dedicated units only). Even with all the various lenses available, 35mm is now easy enough for everyone



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Use Wolfe's LAY-AWAY to hold gifts till Christmas

Lineman adds another honor to awards list

Reggie Singletary added yet another award to his growing collection Tuesday when The Associated Press named him the winner of their 1981 Big Eight Conference defensive Newcomer of the Year award.

Singletary, a 6-foot-2, 245-pound sophomore tackle who transferred to K-State from Cowley County Community College, was previously named to the first team of the all-Big Eight squads.

Coach Jim Dickey said Singletary, who became the instant leader of the K-State defense, set an example for all athletes to follow.

"He combined a world of natural ability with a willingness to work hard in practice. Dickey said. "The thing that really helped him was his willingness to practice hard. He's an intense competitor, and if he never said a word he would be a good leader just by example."

Despite efforts of opponents to doubleteam him or run away from him, Singletary still managed to break a K-State singleseason record for most tackles for losses. He concluded the season with 28 sacks for 149 total yards in losses. The old record of 24 sacks was set last year by defensive end James Walker.

"I think he could certainly be one of the outstanding defensive linemen who ever played in this league," Dickey said. "He has the capability in strength and quickness. He might be the kind of guy who gets our program going on the way up. But if we keep losing and he plays well, he probably won't get the kind of recognition he deserves."

Two other awards were handed out Tuesday. University of Nebraska running back Mike Rozier was named offensive Newcomer of the Year. Rozier, who rushed for 943 yards and six touchdowns while alternating with Roger Craig, was also a member of the AP all-Big Eight first team.

Oklahoma State University kicker Larry Roach was the recipient of a new award-Freshman of the Year-for booting 19 of 28 attempts. He set Big Eight records for most field goals in one season and best percentage ... 679. He also owns the NCAA record for field goals by a freshman and is currently tied for the NCAA lead in field goals.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 wor-

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$4.00 per inch; Three days: \$3.70 per inch; Five days: \$3.50 per inch; Ten days: \$3.35 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

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ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, resque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geo-graphic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

1979 SUZUKI GS750E, extras, excellent condition, must sell. Call 776-8875 after 5:00 p.m. (59-72)

OAK FURNITURE: dresser, rocker, hall tree, desk, swivel of-fice chair, and misc. oak furniture. Call 776-9705 after 5:00 p.m. (67-70)

FOR SALE—Fischer 180cm skiis with salamon bindings. Chinnon 35mm camera. Call 776-7019 after 5:00 p.m. (67-71)

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PAIR HOMEBUILT speakers, 3-way, \$100/pair. Call 776-8034. (68-71)

8ABY CRIB, \$70; 10-gallon aquarium, \$28; vacuum cleaner, \$40; typewriter, \$15; shelf, \$18; drafting table lamp, \$18; drafting table tops, \$7. Call 539-5837. (68-72)

ONE SEASON, general admission, basketball ticket. Call 537-2319 (68)

APPLE II - for sale, 32K, free software, Call 776-0564, (68-70)

GUITAR AMP, \$150; 90 watts, two 11" speakers in cabinet, two guitar and bass inputs, and more! Call 539-7659. (68-75)

FOR SALE—A 1973 Westchester mobile home by owner, 12'x65' with 4' tilt-out. Three bedrooms, central air and heating, washer and dryer, new carpeting. Excellent condition and good location. Call 776-2019 after 4:00 p.m. (68-

MOBILE HOME: Why pay rent? Third owner, 10x55, 1966 Crest. New plumbing, includes shed, near campus. Call 776-0844 or 776-5043. (68-70)

MS CAPEZIO western-style boots, ladies 9 ½ M. Call 776-6914 from 5:00-7:00 p.m. (68-71)

BASKETBALL TICKET for December 3, Auburn-Montgomery game. Reserved student seat. Call 776-2312. (68-69)

POTTERY SALE—Functional Stoneware by Harold Moore, Saturday, December 5, 9:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.; Sunday, Decem-ber 6, 12:00 noon 4:00 p.m., 618 Osage. (68-70)

FOR SALE-AUTOS

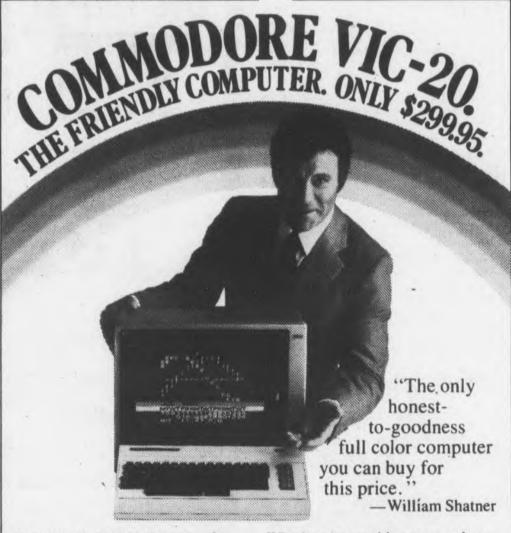
1970 BUICK LaSabre—power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, clean, V8, new paint. \$750 or best offer. Call 1-257-3388. (67-71)

(Continued on Page 19)





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For more information call 532-6600 or come by and see us in Room 108 of the Military Science Building.

(Continued from pg. 18)

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SHARP 1979 T-Bird—AM/FM 8-track, cruise, power doorlocks, cloth interior, low miles. Call 539-7400. (68-72)

1979 FORD Pickup Ranger, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM radio. Call 539-9418 after 6:00 p.m. (68-72)

1980 TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe Sports Coupe, 5 speed, 25,000, AM-FM cassette, air. Call 776-0243. (68-72)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES-FROM gerilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MR. AND Mrs. Santa and elf suits—new, in velvet and cor-duroy. Reserve now for the holidays. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (55-76)

TWO ROOM efficiency, three bedroom basement. Both un-furnished. One block from campus. Available January 1. Call 537-2344 or evenings, 539-1498. (66-75)

FURNISHED BASEMENT, utilities paid. \$180 per month, walk to campus. Call 539-8708. (68-71)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, two bedroom, near Cico Park. Modern, all appliances, two adults, \$350/month. Available December 1. Call 776-4002 between 7:30-9:30 p.m. (68-70)

MCC PROFESSOR looking for two Christian students to share very nice, one bedroom, semi-furnished apartment. Close to campus. Approximately \$110/month, utilities paid. Call 539-8485. (68-71)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Call 537-0883. (68-70)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, close to campus, \$300 a month plus deposit. Assume lease in January. Call 539-0833 or 776-3664. (68-70)

HELP WANTED

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for bartenders and cocktail waiters/waitresses. Must be 21. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (63-69)

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED: Arts, crafts, gymnastics, other. February thru April, part-time. \$5 per classroom hour. Apply in person immediately at Manhattan Recreation Commission, Fourth and Humboldt. (65-68)

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL Assistant, immediate full-time position, experienced and preventive dentistry oriented. Call 776-4729. (66-70)

WORK-STUDY position available in the Student Government Services Office to begin Spring Semester. Duties include general secretarial and notary public. Specific hours preferred are 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and 11:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. on Friday. Notary public complisation for the State of Kansas preferred but not required. Pay is \$3,35/hr. for 13½ hrs./week. Applications are available in the SGS Office on the ground floor of the Union and are due December 2 at 5:00 p.m. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (66-68)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (66-89)

NEEDED-HIGHLY qualified tutor in assisting Oceanography students and course areas that relate to physical sciences. Call Jim Epps or Ben Szoboszlay at the Football Offices, 532-5877. (66-68) PHARMACY CLERK to work forty hours a week for the next one and one-half to three years or more. Job to start in January. Must be able to type well and smile. Experience preferred but not necessary. Dunnes Pharmacy. (67-69)

NEED CASH for Christmas? University couple needs parttime housekeeper between semesters and in spring. One-half day a week to start, preferably Tuesday. Call 776-6584 between 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. (68)

SUBLEASE

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment two blocks campus, \$200 month plus deposit. Assume lease for spring. Call 776-2285 or 776-9220 after 5:00 p.m. (66-70)

GARAGE SALE

EVENING GARAGE sale—heated, Wednesday, December 2, starts at 4:00 p.m. Albums, tapes, collectables, bass guitar, old hats, brass, old photographs, pottery, miscellaneous bargains, 330 Bluemont. (68)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Two bedroom, furnished, \$100 plus one-third utilities. One and one-half blocks from campus on Kearney. Call 776-4235.

OPEN-MINDED non-smoking female wanted to share very nice furnished two bedroom apartment. \$175 a month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-4015. (64-68)

ONE-TWO roommates for three bedroom house. Close to campus. Call 539-2076. Keep trying. (65-69)

apartment with graduate student, \$150 month. Call 537-9738 or 532-6750, Shelby. (66-75)

FEMALE GRAD student or upperclass wanted for spring semester to share large, very nice two-bedroom furnished apartment. Own bedroom, \$150, plus one-half utilities. Call after 4:00 p.m., 539-1422. (66-68)

TWO COMPATIBLE males or females for spring semester. Rent \$130 each, includes utilities and cable. Close to campus. Call Teressa—776-5956. (66-75)

FEMALE, PREFER pre-vet or animal science major, to share large modern farmhouse: sauna, greenhouse, dog kennels, facilities for horses and cattle, and pasture. Near Keats on Anderson Ave. May keep dogs, horses, or cattle. \$100 plus utilities. Call 1-485-2329. (68-72)

FEMALE—OWN bedroom, all bills paid except phone. Washer/dryer, fireplace, close to campus, \$135 rent. Call 776-6202. Please keep trying. (66-70)

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for the right individual. Call 537-7213 after 5:00 p.m. (67-71)

1110 THURSTON basement—For spring semester, rent \$102.50—does not include utilities. Own bedroom with waterbed. Please call Steve or Scott between 5:00-7:00 p.m. at 537-0453. (67-70)

FEMALE WANTED to share one bedroom Wildcat Inn apartment, across street from campus, \$95.45 a month plus one half utilities. Call 776-4015. (67-71)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted—for farmhouse located within city limits. Horse and pets welcome, \$100/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-0150. (68-72)

ONE OR two male roommate(s) wanted spring semester to share furnished apartment with two good-timin' men. Less than \$100/month. Call Jim at 776-4329. (68-73) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished, spacious

Mont Blue duplex. One-fourth rent, one-fourth utilities, spring semester. Call 776-3503, keep trying. (68-71) FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring semester, \$110 plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. Call Virginia, 776-0205. (68-72)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house, one mile from campus. Available January 1. \$125 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-9506. (68-75) ONE OR two roommates wanted for spring semester. Private bedroom, \$91.67 a month, plus one-third utilities. Across from Band Practice Field. Call 539-7796. (68-70)

LIBERAL MALE to share two-bedroom house at 824 Kearney. \$147/month plus utilities. Available January 1. Call 539-7659. (68-75)

THREE FEMALES needed to share apartment. Pay one-fourth rent plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. Call Barb at 776-9764. (68-70)

STUDIOUS LIBERAL upperclassman to share nice threebedroom house across from Ford Hall. Furnished, laundry, parking, \$95/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-1385. (68-75)

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RESUMES \$25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, \$4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (1tf)

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COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I 435 & Roe, Overland Park, KS (913/642-3100). (50-76)

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VW TUNE-up special! VW Bugs, Ghias, and Rabbits only \$42 for installation of new plugs, points, set timing, adjust carburetor, check valve adjustment and compression. (air conditioning slightly extra) J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Hurry—special ends December 15, 1981. (66-75)

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SEWING WANTED: Experienced seamstress will consider any type of sewing. Call Lori at 537-2654. (68-75)

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FREE CLASS ring cleaning. The ring man will clean your class ring while you wait. While you're there take a peek at the college styles by Balfour Tuesday-Wednesday, Decem-ber 1 and 2 from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. at Kansas Balfour House, 716 N. Manhattan, in Aggieville. (67-68)

CHILI SUPPER. All you can eat, \$1.75. Combread and drinks are included. Sunday, December 6, 4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. UFM Banquet Room, 1221 Thurston. Sponsored by the Friends of People's Grocery. "Healthy Living is Naturally Our Business." (67-70)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



46 Ambiguous

pigment

50 A white



22 Soviet city

23 Once more

30 European

31 Diminutive

35 Digging tools

shark

suffix

40 "- Clear

42 Greek letter

45 Epic poetry

47 Tunney or

Sarazen

48 Popular

author

49 Served with

sausages

50 Labium

51 Food fish

52 Black or

green

Day"

38 Scope

4 Bully trees 25 Employed





Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

1 Weaken 4 Greek letter 8 Unvarnished 12 To prompt

ACROSS

13 "Woe is me!" 57 Gem stone 14 German river 58 Dress coin 15 Rubber tree

16 The study of rocks 18 A craze 20 Supplement

21 Portico 24 Island off Venezuela 28 Fused form

of lead monoxide 32 Eskers 33 Japanese statesman 34 Installs in

office 36 Stately tree 37 Retained

39 Genus of

crabs 41 Arab chief

43 A gas 44 Article

5 Yale man 26 Bundle 55 Work unit 56 - fixe 6 Make lace 27 Fortifies 7 Tennis star 28 Similar 8 Ravel com- 29 Detail posed it edges 59 Pome fruit 9 Fuss 60 Droops 10 Lamb 61 Letter roast 11 Dull DOWN 1 Vile persons 17 Turkish weight 2 German 19 Adjective assembly suffix hall Avg. solution time: 26 min.

12-2 Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

3 Hammer

head

53 WWII org. 54 Inferior horse

15 16 18 19 20 23 22 26 29 32 33 34 37 40 41 48 45 49 55 51 56

CRYPTOQUIP

12-2

IOFVBDKVL IOFLDKFOB ZKFAL QKB QKBAKHHOF AZDHHOB

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — YELPING WHELP WON'T GET HELP FROM FRANTIC CANINE MOMMY. Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals I

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPARKLING DIAMOND earrings in 14 Kt gold posts. A gift she'll always treasure. Starting at \$50. Rose Jewelers, 411 she'll always treasure. Sta N. 3rd, Osage East. (64-71)

FREE CLASS ring cleaning. The ring man will clean your class ring while you wait. While you're there take a peek at the college styles by Balfour Tuesday-Wednesday, December 1 and 2 from 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. at Kansas Balfour House, 716 N. Manhattan, in Aggleville. (67-68)

"Desire under the Elms"

presented by Manhattan Civic Theatre

Dec. 4, 5, 10, 11 8 p.m. Dec. 12 2 p.m.

For tickets call 776-8591 or come by the Manhattan Civic Theatre Box Office-11th & Poyntz 11 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F.

BERGGREN STUDIO sale, Saturday, December 5th from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 1701 Sheffield Circle. Pots, paintings and stained glass. (67-70)

BAKE SALE, Friday, December 4, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. UFM Courtyard, 1221 Thurston. Many whole-grain goodies. Sponsored by the Friends of People's Grocery. "Healthy Living is Naturally Our Business." (67-70)

"CELEBRATE SIXTY"—Shawnee Mission North High School and Shawnee Mission North Parent-Teacher Association will hold their seventh annual Holiday Open House to welcome home Alumni and friends of Shawnee Mission North High School. Hours are 2:30 to 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 22, 1981 in school library. (68-71)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16tf)

KSU HORTICULTURE Club Pecan Sale December 3 and 4, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Waters 41A—5 lbs. cracked, \$6.25; 1 lb. shelled halves, \$4. (66-68)

FLY INEXPENSIVELY to KSU basketball games—8¢ per mille per person. Call Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 or 532-6311. (66-75)

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SANTA FE PAWN SHOP 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-9737

IF ANYONE is going to Fargo, N.D. (or close by) for Christ-mas and would take a rider, please call 776-7732 or 532-6442. Ask for Laurie or leave message. (67-75)

STAGG HILL Pro Shop—Holiday savings December 1-24. Save 20% off on all clothing and golf equipment. Contact J.J. Bundy, 539-1041, Route 1, Manhattan, Kansas. (68-75)

TIM: I just saw your "pic" in the 1982 calendar. What a fox! Your Secret Admirer. (68)

BELLY-GRAMS! Do you know a professor that deserves a belly-gram? Call 776-5476. (68)

FOUND

KEYS FOUND by the Union. To claim and identify, call 539-

WOMEN'S PRESCRIPTION eyeglasses found in classroom in Cardwell Hall. Come to office, room 117, Cardwell Hall to identify and claim. (66-68)

MAN'S WATCH by Washburn Complex. Call Don Skinner,

FOUND-BIKE. Call 776-2134. (68-70)

WANTED

LOCAL PROFESSIONAL photographer needs attractive adult female to model for nationally sanctioned nude photo contest. Own chaperone welcomed. Call 537-7015 after 5:00 p.m. (65-69)

WANTED: TRAVEL Kennel for dog, approximately 19" x 13" x 9". Call 776-1518. (68-69)

PERSONAL

WADE, WISHING you a super 20th. Hope it's the greatest. Looking forward to the Oak Ridge Boys! Your Countrifying Candidate. (68)

SUZE: HOW'S the round-up coming for Dallas? (68)

JODI: HOW many Moore are joining us in Dallas? (68)

WENDY: KEEP on ropin' those Boydites for Dallas. (68)

PIKE RED Light Runner—Although your "help" week has just begun, soon it will be over and you can celebrate and have some fun. A pledge they called you at the first of this week, but when it's all over, Active is what they will shriek. Just wanted you to know I'm thinkin about you and don't forget, I owe you one too!—Monkey Paws. (68)

PEG-NOW that you're out of commission, all we do is sit around and cry in our beer. Have a Happy Birthday anyway.—The Boys at the Palace. (68)

CHAS-THANKS for the wonderful Thanksgiving. It was the best one that I have ever had. Thanks also for giving me another chance. I know that things have changed. Just remember that I love you alot. I.L.Y.-LFS. (68)

LISA-I wish I could be with you today. Have a wonderful time on your birthday. I'll see you on Friday. Dave. (68)

JUDI-SORRY this is a day late, but we'll make up for it this week in partying. Get psyched. Happy 19th. Wanna, Rubs, Penny, Frac, Schurm, Gurland and Raisin' Kane. (68)

PATTY-THANKS for the roses. Now it's my turn. Let's get into the Christmas spirit. Your Little Sis. (68)

AGR-JON: Hi! You don't know me, but I've been watching you for a long time. Haven't seen you in Aggie lately. How about Saturday night? You'll be hearing from me, real soon. Your Shy Observer. P.S. If you're interested, send me a personal. (68)

PEACHES-THANKS for being there when I needed someone and listening when I wanted to talk. You're a true friend and a great sister. I love you, Zoom. John 13:34-35. B.

HOLIDAY GIFT BOOK SALE

This is a fine opportunity to add books to your library or Christmas shopping list at a fraction of their original prices. Limited quantities. Books up to 50% off.

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

This is just a partial list of books on sale . . . However supply is limited . . . come in today!

CANOEING WESTERN WATERWAYS: THE MOUNTAIN STATES by Ann Schafer.

Exploring Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico and Wyoming. 'A detailed guide to the best river and lake trips. Offers complete information on equipment, safety techniques and much more. 4×7 . **NOW ONLY \$2.40** Published at \$10.95

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Examines the whole spectrum of female beauty. History of makeup, basic types available, accessories, making cosmetics, herbal makeups. Step-by-step instructions for all aspects of application and use. Modeling and accessory tips. Hundreds of beautiful fullcolor photographs. 160 pages, 9 × 9.

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pages, 81/2 × 11. **SPECIAL VALUE ONLY \$6.00** INTERNATIONAL BOOK OF BEER CAN COLLECTING by Richard Dolphin.

The leading expert on beer cans in the U.K. writes about the great growth of this hobby over the past few years in a guide to the identification of cans and an assessment of the current market. Contains separate sections on principal types of cans and commemorative and special issue cans. Over 120 illustrations,

SPECIAL \$8.40

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Over 850 illustrations in color and black and white on the development of firearms. Has technical information ranging from submachine gun to sporting guns. Describes Colt, Browning and Walther. 224 pages, 8 × 111/2. ONLY \$15.60 Published at \$25.00

THE U.S.A. IN WORLD WAR II by Ronald Heiferman, Thomas A. Siefring, and Ward

A classic history of the U.S.A. in World War II which covers every major aspect of American participation on land, sea and in the air in all theatres. Special new material on the U.S. Army in Italy, North Africa, Battle of the Bulge, New Guinea and the Philippines. Over 700 illustrations, 8 in color, 110,000 words of text, maps, index, battle charts. 81/4 × 111/4.

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Only thirty-three years old as an independent nation, it stands proudly on the borders of East and West between two seas, as a symbol of hope to a race with a long and troubled past. As the pages of this book are turned, a unique journey through this land of miracles, cherished so strongly by its people will be experienced. 96 pages, 9 × 12.

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Reproduced in complete facsimile are all the original Holmes stories as they first appeared in "The Strand," Britain's famed magazine-37 short stories plus the complete novel The Hound of the Baskervilles. Over 350 drawings by Paget accompany the text. 636 pages, 61/2 × 91/4.

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A APPLE PIE by Kate Greenaway. An historic reproduction of the classic ABC

books, this text features the original Kate Greenaway illustrations in all the innocence and simplicity of that age from the Victorian book our ancestors cherished.

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Over 130 time-saving recipes utilizing the amazing new kitchen appliance. Simplifies some of the most complicated of the traditional gourmet dishes as well as some unique new recipes created especially for this book. Clear instructions for the use of the processor and its attachments. Each recipe indicates which blade or attachment is to be used. Index, 16 pages of full-color illustrations, 80

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THE ONLY PROPER STYLE by Calder Loth

A handsome book about Gothic architecture in America. Hundreds of original photographs. A charming and colorful survey of Gothic style. Illustrated with plans, drawings of exteriors and interiors. Fascinating book. 184 pages, 81/4 × 11. Published at \$19.95 **ONLY \$15.60**

FROM IMPRESSIONISM TO MODERN

ART by Jean Clay.

The history of Modern Art from the death of Vincent Van Gogh in 1890 to the end of World War I in 1918. This volume relates the six keys to understanding the art of this period by such artists as Matisse, Picasso, Braque, Klee, Mondrian, Chagall and Kandinsky. 504 plates, 347 in full color. Glossary, index and bibliography. A Realites Vendome Press book. 320 pages, 111/2 × 14. Published at \$45.00 **NOW ONLY \$22.98**

Complete Guide to ILLUSTRATION AND **DESIGN** edited by Terence Dailey.

Clearly describes all aspects of illustration and design-history, equipment, materials and techniques. Chapters on point media, ink, painting, print-making, technical illustration, design equipment and materials, designing for print, copying and photo printing processes, photography and reproduction processes. Glossaries of terms, papers and sizes, manufacturers and suppliers in the U.S. and U.K. Index, hundreds of color illustrations, drawings and diagrams. 224 pages, 9 × 12.

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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 69

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Thursday, December 3, 1981

Polish union issues nationwide strike alert

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Solidarity ordered a nationwide strike alert and called its leaders into emergency session Wednesday after Polish commandos stormed a firefighters' school, routed protesting cadets and seized nine unionists.

The independent union's chief, Lech Walesa, ordered local chapters to await word from national leaders before declaring a strike and warned them to be on guard for other police actions by the Communist

"Today the fight has begun," Walesa told a cheering crowd outside a Warsaw hotel. "We are approaching a peak of tension where something must happen."

No casualties resulted in the 90-minute raid begun when the commandos jumped onto the roof of the five-story building from a huge helicopter, and burst through streetlevel doors at 10 a.m.

"It was non-violent and we offered no resistance to give them an excuse," said one of the 320 cadets ousted after a week-long occupation. "They didn't beat us, they just pushed a bit."

WITNESSES SAID about 500 commandos, backed by 4,000 to 5,000 police and army troops, were on hand during the operation.

The cadets, who had sought civilian status so they could be covered by a new law on academic reforms, were told to go home. But many defied the order, and flocked to Solidarity union offices.

The raid was conducted in full view of the residents of the northern Zoliborz district, suggesting that the authorites wanted their new "get tough" policy to be apparent to all.

As rumors spread through the city, several thousand people converged on the scene. When police took the cadets away, the crowd whistled and jeered derisively

Later on Warsaw television, Stefan Olszowski, a conservative member of the Party's ruling Politburo, said the action 'was a demonstration of force. However, force was not used and nobody has been injured."

I don't think it is the beginning of a wider conflict," Olszowski said. "It was one of local character."

SOLIDARITY WORKER guards, wearing red-and-white armbands and carrying bullhorns worked furiously to calm the crowd and hours after the raid assured the people that no cadets remained in the building, or had been beaten.

At one point, the crowd forced a bus taking the cadets away to turn around and yelled, "You are heroes, you have the whole country with you."

The raid, the biggest show of force since Solidarity was formed 16 months ago, appeared to represent a new firmness on the part of the authorities. The Communist Party has demanded an end to strikes, and called on Parliament to grant the govern-

ment "extraordinary" powers.

The occupation of the firefighters' school was doubly sensitive, since the school is under the jurisdiction of the Interior Ministry which controls the police.

The cadets, mostly in their early 20s, had demanded that they be given civilian status, but had not asked to be taken out of the Interior Ministry's jurisdiction.

Rather, they demanded civilian status so they could have the benefits of a proposed academic reform law that would provide greater autonomy and more democratic elections on Poland's campuses, and strictly limit opportunity for the authorities' presence there.

Senate signals disapproval of Reagan's MX missile plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate overwhelmingly signalled its displeasure Wednesday with President Reagan's plan to house MX missiles in Titan and Minuteman silos pending a decision on a permanent MX-basing system.

By a vote of 90-4, the Senate amended a \$208.5 billion military spending bill to stipulate that none of the \$334 million in MX research and development funds could be spent for plans to reinforce the silos. Some of those silos are located in Wichita.

The action came after Democrats, saying the nation is "overprepared for nuclear war," met solid Republican opposition as they unsuccessfully tried to increase spending for military manpower and conventional war gear.

The MX amendment appeared not to tie the administration hands entirely in carrying out its interim MX-basing plans. Sen. Ted Stevens (R-Alaska), chairman of the defense appropriations subcommittee, said there was at least \$20 million in other funds that could be used for the purpose.

Reagan has proposed building 100 MX missiles and placing as many as 40 of them into Titan and Minuteman silos until a permanent basing plan is formulated.

The amendment, worked out by Sens. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.), and William Cohen (R-Maine) states the money can be used only for research and development on putting the missiles into unreinforced silos.

Sen. David Pryor (D-Ark.) said the amendment "makes a bad situation a little better" but added that he will move today to eliminate all money for planning and design of MX bases except for \$20 million for long-range planning.

Rejected earlier on virtual party-line votes were Democratic amendments that sought to shift money away from the B-1 bombers. The administration is seeking \$2.43 billion to start construction of 100 B-1s.

Among the defeated amendments were proposals to add \$77 million for more soldiers and airmen; \$148 million for Army ammunition; \$60 million for getting tanks, trucks and other equipment out of factories sooner, and \$74.6 million to intensify U.S. naval presence in the Persian Gulf.

Sen. Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.) said the United States is "overprepared for nuclear war" and would be "unprepared for conventional war" unless spending on such items as ammunition and manpower was increased.

Sen. James Exon (D-Neb.) sponsor of the \$60-million force modernization amendment, appealed to Republicans not to "follow blindly the dictates of the leadership," but his proposal was defeated 56-37 with no Republican support.

The manpower amendment would have provided funds for 6,000 more soldiers and 6,000 more airmen.

Hollings said the administration's decision to abandon its original request for the troop increases was "a reversal of a manpower policy and a defense posture that had been carefully considered as a minimum force necessary."



Staff photo by Scott Williams

Crossing police lines... Sgt. Albert Myers, Riley County Police Department, carries an investigation

kit into the roped-off area surrounding the scene of a possible homicide at 1815 Laramie Wednesday af-

Friends find man dead Wednesday

Thomas B. Mongar, 22, was found dead with two gunshot wounds to his head, in his home at 1815 Laramie St. around 4 p.m. Wednesday. Riley County Police officials are investigating the possibility of foul play, according to Alvan Johnson, RCPD

Mongar, stationed at Ft. Riley until his discharge in August, apparently died within 24 hours of the time when his body was found, Johnson said.

His girlfriend, who had just returned from Oregon, had been trying to contact him but was unable to, Johnson said. The girlfriend then went to Mongar's home with friends and found the body.

The friends apparently called the ambulance, Lt. Robert Hudson said.

The body was taken to St. Mary Hospital where an autopsy will be performed today, Hudson said.

Inside

CHAPMAN RESIDENTS welcomed Joe Engle home Wednesday. The astronaut called his recent voyage aboard the space shuttle Columbia "indescribable." See page

AFTER A four-month tour that included sell-out shows in San Francisco and Denver, Shooting Star will appear Saturday night in McCain Auditorium. See page 12.

Reagan promises to review firings

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, lamenting that he has become "estranged from labor," asked AFL-CIO leaders for a fresh start Wednesday and promised, for his part, that he will review the mass firings of air traffic controllers.

But despite the optimism expressed by union leaders over Reagan's remarks in an Oval Office meeting, a written notice from the White House press office later appeared to rule out any prospect that the 11,500 fired controllers would be brought back to their old jobs.

With that, a union spokesman declared: "This puts us back to square one."

According to the AFL-CIO contingent, including president Lane Kirkland, Reagan promised a full review of the controllers issue. The union officials said they took that to mean that not only might he lift the threeyear ban on any other government em-

ployment for the fired strikers—a prospect he raised a day earlier-but that they might actually be returned to their old jobs.

At first, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said that "there are no plans now to put them back in the towers." But he agreed that Reagan didn't rule that out, either.

But later, in a written notice to the press, the White House said Reagan "is not considering rehiring these individuals as air traffic controllers." Rather, the notice said, the issue remains whether to lift the ban on any federal employment.

Informed of that statement, AFL-CIO spokesman Rex Hardesty said the White House had "closed the door" on the union's desire that the controllers be reinstated. "This puts us back to square one," he said.

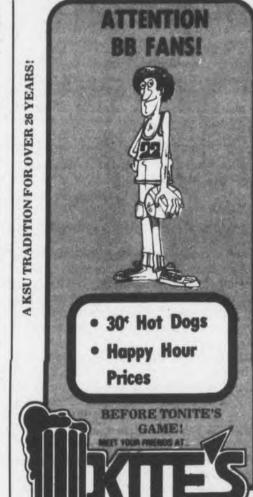
Speakes quoted Reagan as telling the AFL-CIO leadership in an hour-long meeting that "I never anticipated I would be

estranged from labor with all the years I put in as a union member.

A day earlier, Reagan told leaders of the Teamster union he was considering whether to lift a three-year ban on any federal employment for the fired controllers. On Wednesday, according to the AFL-CIO contingent, he went a step further and said he "will review" the entire issue, including, presumably, whether to reinstate the controllers.

Speakes sought at a mid-day briefing, however, to minimize the possibility the controllers will be returned to their old jobs.

Speakes agreed that Reagan did not rule that out, though the question "did not come up specifically."



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Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS FOR THE coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics are being accepted now through Dec. 11. See Dr. Roach in Justin 107.

SPEECH AND DRAMA Departments meet today at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theater.

OFF-CAMPUS Student Association formal pictures are in and will be there until Monday.

KSU SPRING OPERA Auditions will be held from 7-10 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

APPLICATIONS for associate editor of the Agriculturist, K-State's agriculture student magazine, may be picked up in Waters 117 and are due Friday

TODAY

ARTS AND SCIENCE Ambassadors meet from 6:30 to 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater for an orientation meeting

LITTLE SIGMAS meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Sigma Chi Dining Room for Christmas free trimming party

LITTLE SISTERS of the Aphelion Rose meet at 10 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta House for Christmas decorating party and exchange of gifts with pledge sons and big

MICROBIOLOGY Club meets from 6 to 7 p.m. in Ackert 231. Dr. Nogaraja will speak about Rumer microbiolog

FAMILY ECON CLUB meets at 4 p.m. in Justin 327.

HOME EC Banquet Chairpersons meet at 4:30 p.m. in

AICHE meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

ICTHUS meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Lt. Gov. Dave Owen will be the guest speaker.

SIGMA NU Little Sisters meet at 6 p.m. at the Sigma Nu

KSET meets at 7 p.m. in Seaton 207 for election of of-**LATIN AMERICAN Studies Committee meets from 3:30** to 4:45 p.m. in the International Student Center. Ed Seaton from the Manhattan Mercury will talk about the Inter-American Press Association trip to Brazil.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN Exec meets at 4 p.m. in Union

KANSAS STATE Parachute Club meets at 8 p.m. in Union 207 for election of vice-president

SPANISH TABLE meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Come and talk Spanish on the topic of

ALPHA CHI SIGMA meets at 6:30 p.m. in Willard 218.

PI ALPHA XI meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 244

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206. The

meeting was originally scheduled for 7:30 p.m. AG COUNCIL meets at 5:30 p.m. in Valentino's back

STUDENT DIETETIC Association meets at 6:30 p.m. in

CENTER FOR AGING Research Seminar meets at 12:30 p.m. in Justin 256. Topic is: Coping with Mid-Life Crisis: Research and Intervention.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets at 5 p.m. in

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Architectural Engineers

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meet from 10:30-11:20

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT will hold a one-hour show open to the public at 7 p.m. in the planetarium in Cardwell

ARTS AND SCIENCES Ambassadors meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater for orientation. Meeting is not at 7 p.m. as originally planned

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.

FRIDAY

KSU HORSEMAN'S Association meets at the KSU horse unit at 7 p.m. for a hayrack ride and bonfire.

AUDITIONS FOR Cordella, an original ballet, will be held Dec. 4 at 3 p.m. and Dec. 5 at 10 a.m. in Ahearn 304.

SATURDAY

CLOTHING AND Retail Interest Group meets at 8 p.m. at the Justin Hall back door for a Kansas City shopping trip. Sign-up sheet located on CRIG bulletin board in Justin

KSDBtonight

KICKIN' COUNTRY featuring the best in country and western with Don Martin from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.



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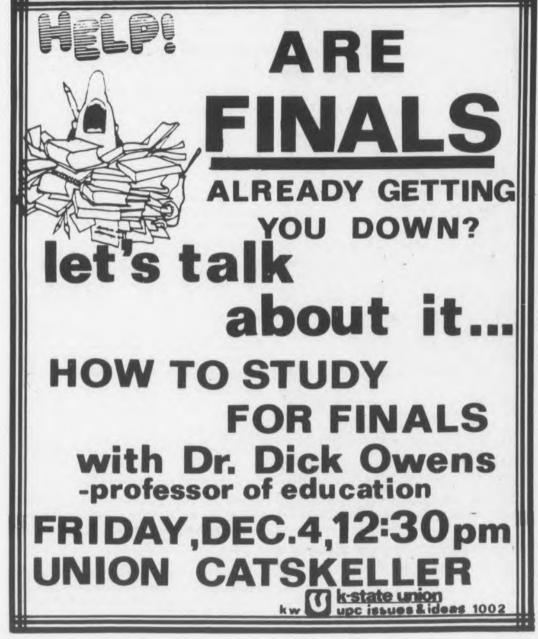
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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Death toll in plane crash reaches 180

AJACCIO, Corsica — The death toll from the year's worst air disaster climbed to 180 Wednesday as investigators sifted charred wreckage of the Yugoslav jetliner that slammed into a fog-shrouded mountain, killing all aboard.

In Belgrade, the official Tanjug news agency quoted airline and travel agency officials as saying 174 passengers and a crew of six were aboard the DC-9 that crashed seven minutes before it was scheduled to land Tuesday at Ajaccio's Campo Dell'Oro Airport. Ajaccio police had said earlier that 168 passengers were aboard.

Rescue squads still were recovering bodies from the wreckage, scattered over a wide area on 4,543-foot-high Mount San Pietro. A temporary morgue was set up at the airport, 30 miles away.

Man shoots, kills ex-wife in restaurant

LEAVENWORTH - A man armed with a handgun opened fire in a restaurant a few hours after he was divorced Wednesday, killing his former wife and wounding two other women, police said.

Claudene Berry, 38, of Leavenworth, was shot in the head and chest and

was pronounced dead at the scene, police said.

Her former husband, Arthur Berry, 45, turned himself in at the Leavenworth County Jail about 10 minutes after the shooting, Leavenworth police Maj. William McKeel said.

Berry was booked on a murder charge and held in the jail, McKeel said. He said the county prosecutor would determine formal charges against

Berry on Thursday.

The shooting occurred about 2:20 p.m. at a Sirloin Stockade in south Leavenworth, McKeel said. About 30 people were in the restaurant at the time of the shooting.

Aging conference panel opposes benefit cuts

WASHINGTON - Pressured by hundreds of chanting dissidents outside, a key committee at the White House Conference on Aging approved a resolution Wednesday opposing any current or future cuts in Social Security.

The compromise position came after nearly three hours of closed door negotiations between 81-year-old Rep. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) the

dissident's fiery spokesman, and conference leaders.

Pepper, striding through the crowd of demonstrators, had demanded to address the committee drafting the conference position on Social Security. After a brief standoff, he was ushered into a back room, where the compromise resolution was hammered out.

The Committee on Economic Well-Being, which the dissidents charged was stacked with Reagan supporters, voted nearly unanimously to op-

pose cuts in current Social Security benefits.

Actors, family members attend Woods' funeral

HOLLYWOOD — To the soft strains of Russian balalaika music, actor Robert Wagner bent and kissed the flower-covered casket of his wife, Natalie Wood, as she was buried Wednesday in the city she loved.

About 100 people gathered around the gravesite in the warm afternoon sunshine, bidding farewell to the actress who drowned over the weekend.

The mourners included Wood's two daughters, Courtney, 7, and Natasha, 11, a daughter by a previous marriage.

The 43-year-old actress' body, contained in a white casket draped with white flowers, was interred at Westwood Memorial Park after a brief graveside ceremony with eulogies by actress Hope Lange, author Thomas Thompson and actor Roddy McDowall.

Honorary pallbearers included Laurence Olivier, Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly, Gregory Peck and Frank Sinatra.

German husband-hunter goes home alone

WICHITA - Regina Leitner went back to West Germany without a husband Wednesday, and Johnny DeMarco returned to Ohio with memories of "a very nice girl."

DeMarco, 28, said he and Leitner, 26, who came to Kansas looking for a husband, "hit it off real well" during a date Tuesday night.

However, they didn't agree to get married, he said.

"I don't think either of us would commit ourselves after just one date," said DeMarco, of Elyria, Ohio. "If we're not ever married, we'll always be the best of friends.

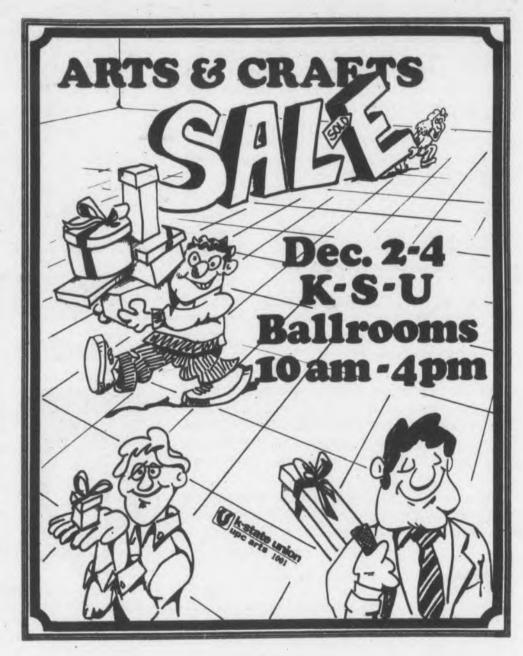
Leitner, of Blomberg-Lippe, West Germany, recently wrote Wichita Mayor Bob Brown asking him to help her find a husband in Kansas. Brown turned her letter over to reporters.

Radio station KFH in Wichita contacted the woman and agreed to pay her \$1,800 air fare and her expenses if she wanted to visit Wichita.

Weather

Today will be mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. The high will be in the upper 40s. Tonight will be clearing with a low in the low-to mid-20s. Friday will be fair with a high in the upper 40s.







Thurs, Fri, Sat - 9-9 - Sunday

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Opinion

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, December 3, 1981—Page 4

Will duty remain with University?

It was announced Tuesday that University President Duane Acker has been elected to a three-year term as a director of the 10th District Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

Acker, who will represent 10th District members whose banks contain capital and surplus between \$1 million and \$3 million, will begin his term Jan. 1.

The position of director, even being nominated for the position, is indeed an honor, but the respnsibilities of such an honor are bound to be time-consuming.

The board meets once a month to discuss monetary policy and establish discount rates for the district's members which include banks from Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, most of Oklahoma and parts of Missouri and New Mexico.

The meetings themselves will surely not be as time-consuming, however, as the requirements for studying and keeping up to date with the ever-changing economy.

It is a concern that the non-salary position might interfere with Acker's responsibilities to fiscal matters at K-State. It is more than a full-time responsibilty when one has to deal with the governor, Board of Regents and the Kansas Legislature regarding University fiscal matters.

One can only hope that Acker remembers where his main responsibilities are, and that he does job that he is being paid by K-State to do.



Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

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"NOTHING YET, RON ... WAIT-HERE'S SOMETHING ... A LAYOFF NOTICE"



Leslie Frost

Watt's upsetting environmentalists

Economic woe appears rife. A recession in the news, high gasoline prices down the street. An unstable dollar on the international exchange, inflationary food costs at the grocery store. Rising unemployment and a friend's friend lost his job.

At a time when people everywhere seem to be wallowing in economic troubles, the hope for environmental protection, sometimes at the expense of short-term solutions to problems, seems incredibly naive and idealistic.

Naturalist Aldo Leopold said, "We shall never achieve harmony with land, any more than we shall achieve justice or liberty for people. In these higher aspirations the important thing is not to achieve, but to strive...."

The difficult truth of Leopold's statement is that there is no ultimate solution. Whereas it seems as though preservation of wilderness and clean air should be legislated and supported by individuals until it reaches some kind of plateau and becomes self-maintaining...along will come a new generation and new conflicts to generate yet another spiral.

Current economic worries seem to have overshadowed the alarm about the shrinking wilderness areas and spreading pollution.

In the past, numerous laws were passed to clean up the air and water, to preserve wilderness. They represented a concerted effort to preserve land and ecological systems. For instance, Congress has set aside 28 million acres of wilderness area to be protected. Areas "where man himself is a visitor who does not remain."

But the environmental laws, standards and goals will become merely political arm-flexing if they aren't backed up by some enduring code of ethics. One generation could wipe out the work of the last.

Recent policy moves by the Interior Department, led by Secretary of the Interior James Watt, underscore the need for concern that environmental protection not be wiped out by the fear of economic problems.

Beginning last May, the Interior Department quietly opened up New Mexico's 34,000-acre Capitan Wilderness for oil and gas exploration.

Washington didn't find out until early November when a Wilderness Society official found documents pertaining to the agreement with two Southern oil companies, according to Time magazine.

No environmental assessments were made to determine the effect of the exploration.

No public announcement heralded the move.

The spectre of oil and gas drilling in the Capitan Wilderness understandably upset Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr., (R-New Mexico). He introduced to Congress a resoluton to bar future drilling in any of the designated wilderness areas. After Watt met with Lujan and two other members of the House Interior Committee, promising that no drilling would take place without Congress being notified and an environmental assessment made, Lujan withdrew the resolution.

The two oil companies still hold leases which would permit them to drill in the wilderness area.

Although he has outraged environmentalists, Watt shows no sign of modifying an attitude which caused John Oakes of the New York Times to refer to his appointment as Secretary of the Interior "like putting a fox in charge of a henhouse."

Granted, there are economic considerations which dictate many land issues. Leopold wrote they limit "the tether of what can and cannot be done for the land."

But shouldn't some value be attached to the environment aside from economics?

There is something grand about a wilderness expanse which touches a response in people. As there is a value to human relationships, there must be some value placed on the relationship of man to his surroundings.

Letters

Snow removal by Mother Nature

Editor,

The article in Tuesday's Collegian regarding the proposed increase in campus parking fees stated that part of the revenue from these fees is used to clear parking lots of snow. It has been our experience that the only way snow gets removed from campus parking lots is by the good graces of Mother Nature. How much is she paid for this service? Perhaps the users of campus parking losts would not object so strenuously to an increase in parking fees if a

portion of the funds was used for snow removal!

University facilities could learn from the example of the Ohio State University where campus streets and parking lots are cleared by 8 a.m. and kept clear. Parking fees there two years ago were comparable to those now proposed at K-State.

Mary Hemphili junior in education-art and two others

Israel supports strategic alliance

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin's coalition government on Wednesday defeated four parliamentary motions of no-confidence introduced by opposition parties to protest the new U.S.-Israeli strategic alliance.

With eight members of the 120-member Knesset absent, Begin's coalition defeated the measures by a 57-53 vote. Two members abstained.

In debate before the vote, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon defended the pact against critics who say it sharpens Soviet-Israeli friction into outright confrontation but gets little new American backing for the Jewish state in exchange.

Critics say the accord does not provide for American aid in case of an Arab-Israeli war, for stockpiling U.S. weapons in Israel or for U.S. land maneuvers in this country like those recently held in Egypt.

Sharon also gave the impression that the controversial pact, signed in Washington on Monday, had secret provisions. The United States has denied this. Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told Israel television he knew of no secret annex to the agreement.

Fearing possible defeat for the fourmonth-old government, the ruling coalition had summoned home four traveling ministers to strengthen its shaky parliamentary base.

Begin, hospitalized with a broken thigh bone, was saved a trip to the parliament building on a stretcher by making an arrangement with the opposition Labor Party's Haim BarLev, hospitalized with a leg injury, that he also would stay away.

The no-confidence motions came from the Labor Party, Communists, right-wing Tehiya (Renaissance) Party and the liberal Shinui (Change) faction, which has only one member in the Knesset, or parliament. The four motions were consolidated and defeated on a single vote by the parliament.

Sharon insisted the accord would put an end to Arab hopes of destroying Israel with Soviet help, and said "Israel is obligated to adopt all the measures necessary to deter the Soviet Union from threatening its destruction directly or indirectly."

In apparent references to unpublicized segments of the pact, he spoke of "military cooperation, operative plans, infrastructure preparations, military trade," and asked: "Can anyone imagine that all these details can and should be published in an open agreement? Is there an example in the world of an open agreement which details the number of tanks or ammunition that are stockpiled or (arrangements for) intelligence cooperation or infrastructure?"

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director receives endorsement, criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee handed William Casey a tepid endorsement Wednesday to stay on as Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), but declared he had displayed "an insufficient appreciation" of his obligation to be open and truthful with Congress.

In a statement notable for its negative phrasing, the committee said its four-month investigation into the intelligence chief's past business dealings found "no basis...for concluding that Casey is unfit" to stay in office.

At the same time, the panel criticized Casey for being "at minimum inattentive to detail" and said his financial disclosures to Congress "were deficient in several respects."

Only one senator, Joseph Biden (D-Del.) dissented from the

report. Biden flatly declared he had no confidence in Casey,

The committee left unanswered recent questions about Casey's decision to break the precedent of his two predecessors at CIA and keep control of his extensive stock portfolio that includes holdings in firms with major foreign operations.

Following release of the committee's six-page report, Casey declared that he was pleased the senators had "reported nothing which reflects on the integrity, the business practices and the ethical standards in which I have always taken pride."

While some Democrats suggested that Casey had failed to show sufficient candor with the Intelligence Committee and had damaged its confidence in him, Republicans defended Casey's record.

Senators to assess proposal for campus parking fee hike

Collegian Reporter

The Parking Fees and Assessment Committee will present its proposed permit fee increases tonight to Student Senate in a 6 p.m. meeting.

The ad hoc committee, established by President Duane Acker, will explain the results of research done to define the best method to raise funds for maintenance of University parking lots.

According to Michelle Hoferer, senior in architectural engineering, senate will try to gauge the students' feelings toward the committee's proposed 200 percent increase before it comes up for Acker's approval sometime in January. Based on student opinion, senate will make a recommendation to the president on the proposed increase, she said.

The first reading of a bill concerning campaign expenditures for student elections will also be heard by senate tonight.

The bill, sponsored by the Senate Operations Standing Committee, outlines provisions for determining campaign expenditures, expenditure limits and reports, expenditures for run-offs, and penalties for

By KERRI HARTER violations of election regulations.

Currently there are no campaign expenditure regulations in terms of how much a candidate can spend, said Doug Dodds, senate chairman and senior in political

The bill defines the amount a candidate for student body president can spend as 'equal to the incidental expense paid by fulltime, in-state students during an academic year (spring and fall semesters).'

Candidates for Student Senate or Board of Student Publications would be allowed to spend is "equal to one-tenth the incidental fee paid by full-time, in-state students for one academic year." The incidental fee for a full-time, in-state student for the fall 1981 and spring 1982 semesters is \$684

Senate will also vote on a bill providing liability insurance for paid staff personnel at the FONE Crisis Center.

Senate will vote on approval of the appointments of Gayla Backman, senior in home economics education, as Election Committee chairman, and Esther Hagen, senior in home economics, as Finance Committee Chairman. Hagen has been serving as interim finance committee chairman.

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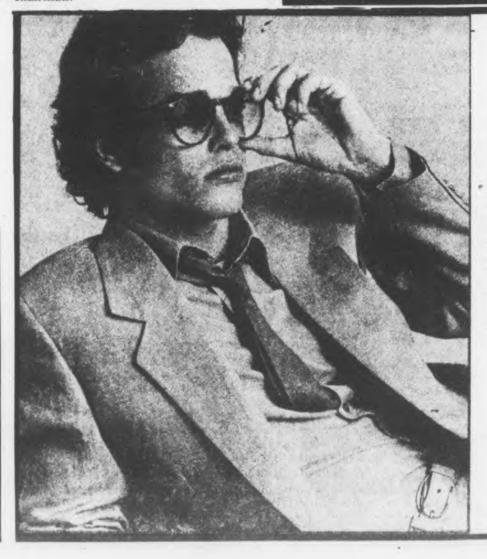
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Welcome Home... In his first trip home since the launch of the space shuttle Columbia, astronaut Joe Engle (left) presents Principal Dale Relihan with the Chapman High School banner which he took with him on his historic flight. Engle will visit other Kansas towns today and Friday.

Staff photo by Jeff Taylor

Engle returns to hometown, describes space adventure

By HOWARD RICHMAN Collegian Reporter

CHAPMAN — The city's native son came home Wednesday morning. This town of approximately 1,600 welcomed Joe Engle, co-pilot of the space shuttle Columbia, back to the town where he was raised.

In front of a near-capacity crowd at the Chapman Junior High School gymnasium, Mayor Harold Corbett proclaimed Wednesday "Joe Engle Day" in honor of the former Chapman resident.

Engle and Richard Truly manned the space shuttle in America's most recent venture into space Nov. 12-14. Engle called the experience "indescribable.

"There are no words to describe what it (the flight) was like. It's (the shuttle) a great tool to study space. You could call it a new vehicle exploring a new frontier," Engle said.

"Everything is unusually quiet in orbit. The weightlessness is great; almost everything floats, but you can get used to it quickly," he said.

ENGLE SAID he was also impressed by the view from space.

"Waking up and looking out the window and watching America and Europe go by was really incredible. Being able to look down and see the world was something to experience," he said.

Engle joked about the delay that kept the shuttle from taking off on time.

"I want to apologize for the week's delay. We had to change oil and it took longer than expected," he laughed.

Engle also said he was proud of the town that he grew up in.

"People would read about Chapman in the newspaper or see something on TV and come to me and say, 'Hey, there really is a Chapman.' Chapman became known all over the country," he said.

RETURNING TO CHAPMAN also gave Engle the opportunity to thank those who helped him grow up.

"If there is any one thing I'd like to say it would be 'thank you' to those who taught me values and to stick to my priorities," Engle said. "A person just doesn't appreciate something until he can get away on his own and realize what he left."

The city of Chapman acknowledged Engle's recent feat by presenting him and his wife, Mary, with a key to the city. Engle was also named a member of the Post 240 American Legion, the Chapman Jaycees and the Lions Club.

Engle returned the favors by presenting the high school and city with the Chapman High School banner which he displayed in the shuttle. He also gave the school a crew patch like the one worn by the two space explorers.

As the ceremonies ended, Engle stood smiling at the podium in his dark blue suit with something on it that made everyone smile—a big, green letter "C" given to him by the student council at Chapman High School.

Lane Yocum, student council president commented on Engle's visit.

"I think it did a lot for Chapman. It was quite an honor presenting Mr. Engle with the letter," Yocum said.

Don Hasselman, a native Chapman resident, said he would not have missed the event.

"The whole thing was very impressive," he said. "I think it did a lot for our town, something that will always be remembered."



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Sign language... In an effort to regain stolen signs, Security and Traffic officers Sgt. Robert Mellgren, Cpl. Reese Jackson, and Lt. James Tubaugh, were

among officers involved in an investigation in Marlatt Hall Wednesday night.



Officers recover signs

Traffic signs, approximately \$1,000 in value, were recovered in an investigation conducted last night by four Security and Traffic officers, according to Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic. No arrests or charges were made in the investigation.

The investigation took place in Marlatt Hall, according to David Yoder, hall director.

"They were here looking into some property which is very likely stolen property," Yoder said. The officers entered the hall at 7:20 p.m.

Stone said the department had compiled a list of room numbers from reports received from students in the hall.

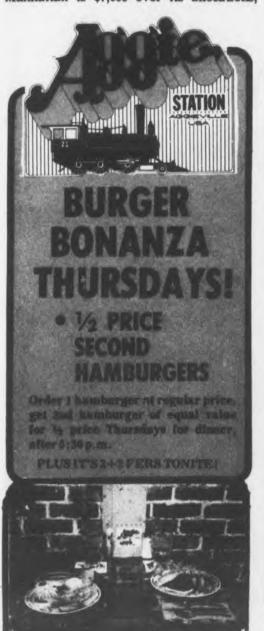
"We feel it is our obligation to follow the

reports up," he said. The officers went

The officers went to the students' doors, identified themselves and asked the students if they had any signs they would like to return. The officers did not have search warrants.

"If we had search warrants, we would have had to arrest them," Stone said. If arrests had been made, the students would have been charged with a misdemeanor.

The motivation for the investigation is that Security and Traffic is approximately \$1,000 over its budget for erecting and replacing traffic signs, and the city of Manhattan is \$7,000 over its allocations,



Traffic signs, approximately \$1,000 in Stone said. Traffic signs on campus are alue, were recovered in an investigation financed through parking permit fees.

"When students steal signs they are ripping themselves off," Stone said. During the current semester, approximately \$2,000 in traffic signs have been stolen on campus. The signs usually cost about \$50 each.

"If each person takes one sign valued at \$50 it doesn't take long for the amount to grow," he said.

Stone said he hoped students would bring in signs voluntarily.

"We feel that by giving individuals the opportunity to return the property anonymously that it will result in more signs being returned," Stone said. Anyone who wishes to return signs currently in his possession may return them to the Security and Traffic office and no questions will be asked.



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Sgt. Albert Myers, Riley County Police Department, holds just one of the many toys that he will repair and give away for Christmas. The toys are donated to Myers by friends, or others wishing to share in the holiday giving.

Local policeman repairs toys

By KATHLEEN PAKKEBIER cording to Myers.

No shiny red sleigh with tiny reindeer accompany him, no tiny elves assist him in his work, and he wears no bright red suit. But like Santa Claus, Sgt. Albert Myers has a broad smile, a twinkle in his eye and a big heart with a fondness for children, especially at Christmastime.

Myers, of the Riley County Police Department (RCPD), has been collecting toys from individuals and groups in the area for the past 15 years. He repairs them if needed and gives them away at Christmastime.

"It's an exchange program. Somebody gives me something and I give it back to somebody else," he said. The program is not designed exclusively for low-income individuals, he said-anyone who wants toys is welcome to them. A lot of people feel the economic crunch during the Christmas season regardless of their economic status.

Last year approximately 150-to-200 people received toys through the program, ac-

"There are more and more each year," he said. "I just want everyone to come and get what they want. Every year we give away around \$30,000 worth of toys."

THE TOYS are "a variety of everything," he said-dolls, games, trucks, books,

(see TOYS, p.9)

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Union installs ULN 'hotline'

Students who are in the Union and need information in a hurry will now have the use of a new information hotline.

A direct line to the University Learning Network (ULN) has been installed at the Union Information Desk.

'We're an information center," said Mike Remus, ULN director and graduate in education. "We answer any kinds of questions anyone might have from academic, to trivia, to lists of babysitters, typists and tutors.'

The purpose of the hotline is to make information more accessible to students, Remus said.

"There's a lot of traffic at the Information

Desk and they don't always know what's

going on," Remus said.

According to Sylvia Nelson, information desk employee, many students have used the new phone since its installation Oct. 21.

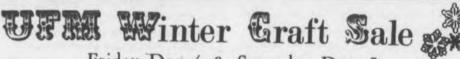
"We think it's an asset to them (ULN)," she said.

The phone was paid for and installed by the Union, Remus said.

ULN has also expanded its nightly hours to accomodate students. The service now remains open until 11 p.m., instead of 9 p.m. The extended hours resulted from a poll ULN conducted last semester, indicating that students wanted the service to remain open longer, Remus said.

At Icthus tonight DAVE OWEN

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Grain course informs foreign buyers

A two-week course designed to educate foreign grain customers about the U.S. marketing system is currently being conducted by the International Grains Program (IGP) at Shellenberger Hall.

The course began Monday and will conclude Dec. 11, according to Harvey Kiser, IGP grain marketing economist and associate professor of economics.

Almost 20 grain buyers from Egypt, Singapore, Portugal, Sri Lanka and Malaysia are taking the course, as well as representatives of U.S. Wheat Associates, the Texas Wheat Producers Board and World Perspectives Inc., Kiser said.

The reason for sponsoring the two-week course, the second of that length ever offered, is to explain to wheat and feed grain buyers the options the U.S. marketing system offers compared to other grain-

exporting countries, Kiser said.

"When a buyer comes to this country compared to our major competitors, such as Canada and Australia, there is a major difference," he said.

If a buyer goes to Canada or Australia to buy grain, he has one marketing association to talk with, Kiser said.

"If they cannot come to an agreement with the seller of the country," he said, "they are shut out of the market.

"But if he (the buyer) comes to the United States and cannot reach an agreement with a company, he can go to another company. So they have many choices of sellers in this country."

Kiser said he believes the short course will help foreign grain buyers use the U.S. marketing system more effectively and eventually increase exports of wheat and feed grains.

The short course represents a "geographical spread" of the marketing system across the country, Kiser said.

"We bring industry people from other areas of the country to represent the U.S. marketing system because we want to sell all types of wheat, although in Kansas we're particularly interested in selling hard red winter wheat," Kiser said.

The faculty teaching the course include experts on all phases of the U.S. grain marketing system, including the IGP staff and several speakers from the grain marketing industry, he said.

IGP is headquartered in Shellenberger Hall and Charles Deyoe, head of the grain science department, is the director.

In 1978 the Legislature appropriated money to begin the IGP, Kiser said. It is funded through a voluntary checkoff system by farmers on proceeds from the wheat they market. This money has helped IGP fund short courses to promote the marketing of wheat and feed grains.



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Toys

(Continued from p.8)

bicycles and tricycles are just some of the items available. Items not placed on the shelves are put in a large box which is popular with people who are looking for miscellaneous parts.

The toys come from all over, he said, including truckloads of donated toys from Waterville, Wamego, Topeka and the Manhattan area.

Myers got started in the project after a fellow police officer resigned from the task. There was nobody who really wanted to "take the time to do it," Myers said, so he volunteered for the job.

After taking the job, he said the project steadily began "getting bigger and bigger." At first Myers said he would collect toys, get a list of names from area ministers and deliver the toys in a squad car.

"But it got so there were too many toys, too many people, and it was too expensive," he said.

TO SOLVE this problem, the toys were moved to the police department where people could come get them. People came by the truckloads, causing such a security problem for RCPD that the project was moved to his basement, Myers recalled.

He recently moved the toys to his garage because his daughter moved into the basement.

The entire Myers family gets involved in the toy program.

"They have a ball," he said, referring to his wife and four children.

Myers said he gains a wealth of satisfaction and a good feeling from participating in the program. It is all worthwhile for him when he can help a mother who calls on Christmas Eve saying she has little money for gifts, knowing that these

children will have a happier Christmas because of the free toys. "I like to help people, because I've been helped, and I want to help others," he said. "It's something I like to do."

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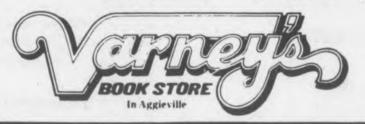
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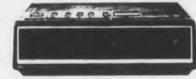
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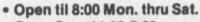
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Touring, albums aid Shooting Star's climb

By DANA NEAL Staff Writer

From Denver to Oklahoma, to Texas and San Francisco, Shooting Star will land in Manhattan Saturday for a concert at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

After four months of being on the road, Shooting Star will end its tour at K-State, according to Steve Thomas, the band's drummer.

"We didn't think we were that wellliked, so it was a surprise to sell out shows in San Francisco and Denver," Thomas said. "Last summer we performed in Puerto Rico and sold 15,000 tickets. That was a record number of tickets sold—even over groups such as Kansas and Cheap Trick who have also performed there. That was definitely a thrill."

Shooting Star's concert format depends on two factors—the group's songs that are receiving the most radio airplay and the band's contract, according to Thomas.

"If we're headlining (being the main act) we play one and a half-to-two hours, but if we're opening the show for someone else, such as Blue Oyster Cult, we play less than 45 minutes," he said. "A good opening act before we perform really gets the excitement going, but even when we've had less favorable opening acts, the crowd is still ready for our performance."

The type of atmosphere that Shooting Star performs in does vary, according to Thomas. A main advantage of performing in an auditorium rather than a bar or an outdoor stadium is the fact that the audience is not distracted, he added.

"In a bar you have a crowd that's being

distracted—buying beer, playing pool, watching everyone else. It's easier to play before a captive audience, like in an auditorium-type setting. Those people are there for one reason only—to sit and watch the band perform," Thomas said.

According to Thomas, the major difference in concerts arises when comparing a smaller show to a big stadium performance.

"I hope we never stop playing small shows. I'll admit there is a fantastic thrill and excitement that a performer gets from a big stadium crowd. The problem is that the people are so far away it's like they're not even real, whereas a smaller crowd keeps the communication going a lot better and allows us to be in touch with the audience."

Shooting Star's songs, "Flesh and Blood" and "Break-out," off the group's recent album, "Hang on For Your Life," are becoming popular hits across the country, Thomas said.

"It's really amazing that 'Break-out' is becoming so popular," he said. "We weren't even sure we'd put it on the album, but our producer heard it and really liked it."

Shooting Star is planning to release its next album sometime in the spring of 1982, Thomas said.

Commercialism so far has left Shooting Star's style untouched, according to Thomas.

"Shooting Star will always be Shooting Star. It's not our way to please the market. We've gone through phases where maybe we felt we should try that approach, but it has always torned out that we should just be who we are and whatever we are," he said.



Shooting Star



Staff photo by Allen Eyestone

Tom Overmyer, freshman in journalism and mass communications, and Ruth Seaton, senior in political science, portray a struggling young couple in the K-State Player's production of "Look Back In Anger."

'Anger' depicts struggles, suffering of British youth

By KELLY BLAIR

Arts and Entertainment Editor
The current K-State Players' offering,
"Look Back In Anger," by John Osborne, is

extremely British.

The play will be presented in the Purple
Masque Theatre at 8 p.m. tonight, Friday
and Saturday.

In the script, written in 1956, the characters present a porfolio of emotions and beliefs which are strikingly similar to aspects eschewed in the roots of London's early punk rock. Sid Vicious could be a synonymn for the play's character Jimmy, portrayed by Tom Overmyer, freshman in journalism and mass communications.

Review

Jimmy is a warrior who has declared war on sections of society that he deems false and unfair. He finds it hard to limit his battles and as a result, he lashes out at those he hates and loves.

Osborne's play, directed by David Tompkins, graduate in speech, delves into the question of a human's need for suffering. While Overmyer delivers a powerful performance as the angry young man, his friend and counterpart on stage, Cliff, has a molded character which subtly unveils every shade of emotion. One moment Cliff, portrayed by Kevin Brown, senior in speech, is rough housing with Jimmy and the next he is tenderly caring for Alison, Jimmy's long-suffering wife portrayed by Ruth Seaton, senior in political science. With each turn Brown sheds a new light and all are delivered with a well-done Welch tinged accent.

One difficulty in staging a production with English accents is the lack of consistency. As the players become involved with the wildly-flung emotions, their tight, drawn accents begin to fade in and out like a late night radio station.

Seaton's fragile blond appearance places her in the position of a tottering china doll in an arena of bulls. Alison prefers to sit up "on the fence because it's safer" to observe than to fully participate. She is a "monument to non-attachment."

Other observers will empathize with her position because Jimmy's continual blows would taunt any human's patience. The urge to reach out and slap the burning passion he exposes is continual. And when Alison's visiting friend, Helena, portrayed by Marcy Hoover, sophomore in general, fufills this wish to strike, the author Osborne delivers his own twisting jab.

The British have an ingrown knowledge concerning the separation of classes.

Jimmy's hatred for his in-laws seems entirely personal until the author chooses to let us view a portrait of a man born out of his time.

"That is why he is futile. The French Revolution is where he should be," Alison

"People of our generation just aren't allowed to die for a good cause," Jimmy

Even the entrance of Alison's staunchly middle-class father does not add a sense of stability to the characters or events. Colonel Redfern, portrayed by Robert Garrett, freshman in speech, is also a man in a strange era. He is "left over from the past and can't understand why the sun isn't shining"

The intimate atmosphere of the Purple Masque Theatre both enhances and detracts from the production. Each twitch of anger is seen from the back row. And as the emotions raise, particularly in the scenes between Jimmy and Alison, audience members may squirm from the heat or hide within themselves as Cliff does when the artillery begins to shower.

Osborne does not offer any solutions or happy endings. He does, through the work of the K-State Player's production, allow us to see the darker side of human existence—the side that wishes to "escape from the pain of being alive and most of all, love."



University workers began tearing down the greenhouses north of Dickens Hall Tuesday to make room for future construction of a biochemistry lab. The area will temporarily be used as a parking

Staff photo by Jeff Taylor

Razing of greenhouses opens building site

The greenhouses directly north of Dickens Hall are being torn down to provide space for a biochemistry building, according to Vince Cool, director of planning and architectural services. There is no date set for the building's construction.

"The greenhouses are in sad repair," Cool said.

The old greenhouses were used by faculty and graduate students for plant research, Mary Albrecht, assistant professor of horticulture, said. They were replaced in September with new greenhouses located by Throckmorton Hall.

The demolition, which began Tuesday, is scheduled to be completed by Dec. 18, according to Fred Ferguson, director of buildings and utilities for University Facilities.

The old greenhouses are made of steel instead of the aluminum used in the new greenhouses. As a result they are rusted out and it is dangerous to place glass in them, he

Immediately after the greenhouses are torn down, the existing slabs under them will be used in constructing a temporary gravel parking lot, Cool said.

"We don't want to put any extra money into the lots," Cool said. It is not yet known how many cars the temporary lot will hold, but he said it should relieve some of the parking

problems on the main part of campus.

Cool said he could not estimate when construction of the new biochemistry building would begin. It will depend on when the state Legislature appropriates funds, he said. The current cost estimation of the project is more than \$20 million.

Former mayor to assume association's presidency

mayor and city commissioner, and vice Glasscock said. president of the First National Bank Manhattan, will leave Manhattan to become president of Valley Federal Savings in Hutchinson.

Glasscock will begin his new job in mid-December. He was on the City Commission from 1977-81 and was mayor from 1979 to 1980.

"It's not easy to leave Manhattan. I grew up here and have raised my own family in this area. The opportunity to

Terry Glasscock, former Manhattan leave was just too good to pass up,"

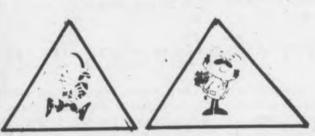
Glasscock said that Valley Federal is a \$90 million financial institution which he believes is top level anywhere.

"Hutchinson is a fine town and offers us a great chance," he said.

Glasscock, who was mentioned as a possible challenger to Second District Rep. Jim Jeffries, said he has no desire to resume his political career at this



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532-6432 HOLTON HALL

Big Eight switches to 3 referees in basketball

Asst. Sports Editor

There's another man on the court in Big Eight basketball this season. No, there hasn't been an increase in players, just in the number of people watching them.

The Big Eight Conference decided last year to increase the number of referees on the basketball court from two to three. The resolution was adopted by conference faculty representatives after it was recommended by a vote of Big Eight

The coaches believed since the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) uses three officials in the national tournament it would be wise for the Big Eight to also use three officials in regular season play, Bill Hancock, NCAA service bureau director, said.

According to Hancock, the Big Eight teams were at a disadvantage using only two referees during the regular season because the players were then faced a third official at the NCAA tournament.

"Also, most conferences use three," Hancock said. "It is part of a national trend."

THE BIG EIGHT tried using three referees at a game on an experimental basis in the mid-1970s. At that time the NCAA did not use three referees, but gave the con-

By TANYA BRANSON ference permission to try it, Hancock said. The coaches decided not to ask for permission to do it again after a two-year trial period, he said.

> "It was just an experiment for two years," Jack Hartman, men's basketball coach, said. "Some thought it was good, some thought it was an improvement.

> Once again, the Big Eight is back to three men in black and white on the court. Those three men will provide a "better officiated game," according to Hancock.

> Wayne Unruh, Big Eight referee from Hutchinson, agrees that the change improves the officiating in the game.

"It's a positive move," Unruh said. "It allows us to give better coverage to the game. At no time will they beat us on a fast break, and the backside (the side away from where the ball is) will be covered."

UNRUH'S FIRST Big Eight game with three referees was Saturday at the K-State-Northern Iowa game.

"The officials were now working with two other men and the only problems were mechanical ones," Unruh said. "You see the action at a little different angle.

"Our crew was much more comfortable as the game went along," he said. "At the end of the game we agreed that we could cover the court better.'

With officials covering the court better,

the basketball players are going to have to be more careful

"It's a lot harder to get away with things," forward Ed Nealy said. "With three people, they see what's going on. There'll be a lot more calls."

Right now, the move to three officials is a

good one for K-State basketball, according to Hartman and Nealy.

Nealy said it is good, although he said he needs to go through a couple more games to know for sure. Hartman said the change will result in "better officiated" basketball



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AIA team challenges

Small schools are common opponents for major college basketball teams at this time of the year, and K-State is no exception.

At 7:35 tonight in Ahearn Field House, the Wildcats, with two victories under their belts, will try to continue their winning ways against the Senators from Auburn University at Montgomery (AUM) in

AUM, a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), is a branch of the Auburn University main campus 50 miles away. The enrollment is 5,100.

The Senators bring in a 4-1 record. That record includes four wins against schools their own size. The only blemish is a 68-43

Under fifth-year head coach Larry Chapman, who is also athletic director, AUM has become a respectable power in NAIA circles. Last year, the Senators were ranked as high as 14th but finished 17-13. Eight lettermen, including four starters, are

drubbing by Mississippi State Nov. 27. back this season. The Senators played and won at home (see BASKETBALL, p.15)

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Basketball

(Continued from p.14)

Tuesday then began the trip which brought them here. They flew into Kansas City Wednesday morning, drove to Manhattan and practiced Wednesday night in the field house.

Chapman said his team is not at a disadvantage because of the long trip.

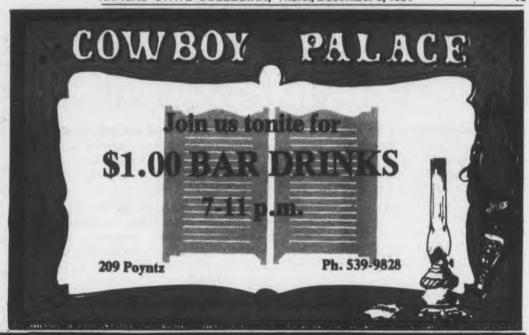
"I think the disadvantage is playing Kansas State in Manhattan," he said, adding there are obvious advantages.

"It's an opportunity for us to use it as a yard stick to measure our progress," Chapman said about AUM which is only in its seventh year of intercollegiate basketball. "It gives us some indication of just where we're at and just what we're doing."

Two years ago at South Carolina, he said his team led by four with one minute to go, but the Gamecocks won on a shot at the buzzer, 65-64. Last year, the Senators beat Indiana State on the road in overtime, 59-58.

If the Senators have some input into the tempo of the game, Chapman said they could knock off the taller Wildcats. However, the team makes up for the lack of height with quickness and jumping ability, he said.

"Our players will come in here expecting to win and not get butchered," Chapman said. "We're not here to provide entertainment for the fans. We're here to win a basketball game.



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Negotiators compromise on tentative farm bill

congressional negotiators worked out a tentative proposal late Wednesday that they hope can end the stalemate in efforts to iron out a compromise four-year farm bill.

But members of both the House and Senate negotiating teams said there was no assurance that the latest proposal would be acceptable to either President Reagan or other members of the House-Senate conference committee.

"It's not going to meet everybody's favor," said Rep. William Wampler (R-Va.), adding that the overall bill still will face a tough battle on the House floor.

Rep. Kika de la Garza (D-Texas), the chief House negotiator, said earlier Wednesday that the House already had conceded as much as possible, and he was not enthusiastic about the latest proposal, which would require more concessions. He repeatedly has pointed out that the House negotiators already have agreed to trim more than \$5 billion from the cost of the House-passed farm bill.

Although no members would discuss specifics of the new plan, they indicated it involves cuts in proposed price-support

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senior levels for dairy products, grains, wool and sugar. It also calls for scaled-back grain target prices, which trigger direct federal payments to farmers when market prices

> The proposed reductions would bring the cost to less than \$11 billion over the life of the commodity price support package. Agriculture Secretary John Block has cited dairy and grain supports as areas that have to be trimmed.

> A proposed compromise farm bill put together before Thanksgiving would have cost nearly \$11.3 billion, and Block said earlier Wednesday that he would recommend it be vetoed. The administration wants a farm program costing no more than the \$10.6 billion approved by the Senate.

> Earlier Wednesday, President Reagan and Block met with officials of 16 commodity groups at the White House to ask their help in convincing the joint committee to make more cuts.

Block said Reagan told the farm leaders he wants a bill, but "one that he can live with in terms of cost, one that he can live with philosophically."

Candian House OKs reform

OTTAWA (AP) - The House of Commons, in a historic vote, overwhelmingly approved a major constitutional reform Wednesday that would give Canada a true national charter for the first time.

But the vote, a personal triumph for Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, could also spur on the French separatists of Quebec province, where Premier Rene Levesque ordered provincial flags flown at half-staff Wednesday in protest.

After a resounding voice vote, the Commons took a roll call, recording 246 votes in favor of the constitutional reform resolution and 24 against. Eleven members either abstained or were absent.

The resolution asks the British Parliament to end a legal anachronism by giving up control of Canada's constitution, after first inserting a U.S.-style bill of rights and other new provisions in the document.

The reform proposals appear certain to win easy approval in the largely powerless Canadian Senate and later in the British Parliament.

Trudeau's Liberal Party government hopes to have the process completed by February.

The constitutional plan, goal of Canadian leaders for more than 50 years, was the product of a compromise between Trudeau and the premiers of Canada's nine Englishspeaking provinces, and of last-minute struggles over the rights of women and Canadian natives.

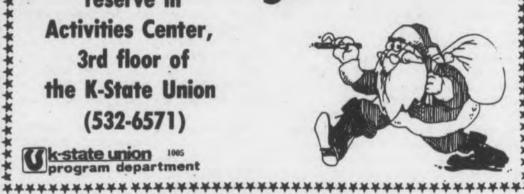
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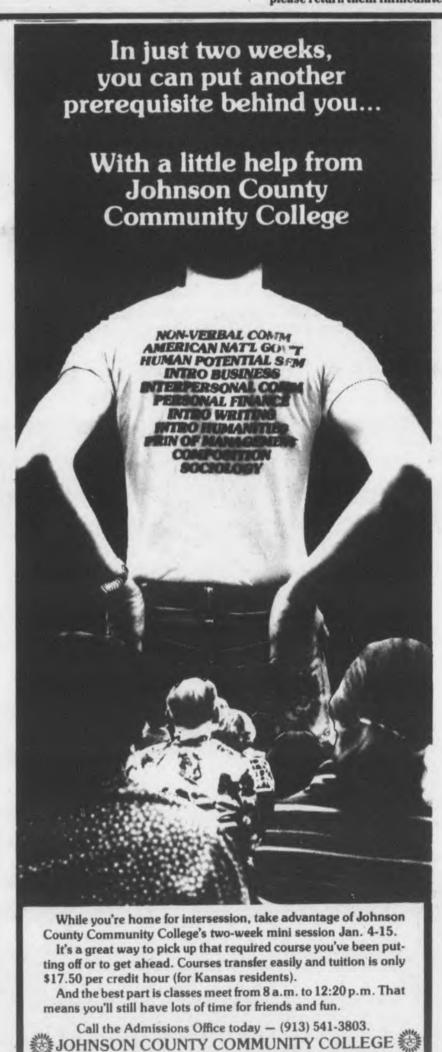




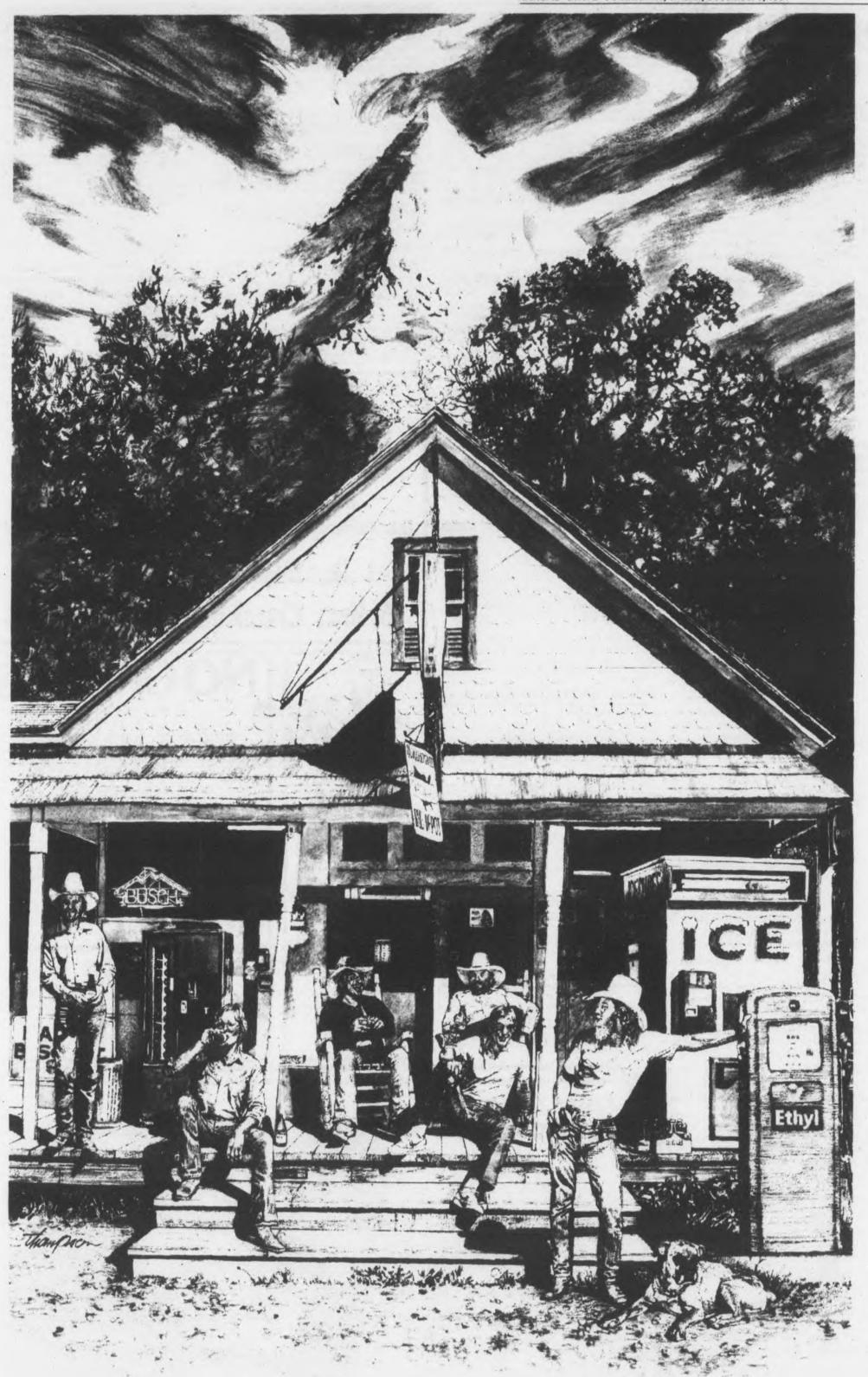
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:1

'Confidential' workers may join unions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most secretaries and other workers with access to employers' confidential records are entitled to join unions, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The vote, reversing a lower court, was a major victory for labor.

The court said only those employees who handle sensitive documents dealing with labor relations are excluded from protection of federal labor law.

The National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) had followed that socalled "labornexus test" for determining who is entitled to labor law coverage, but a federal appeals court rejected the board's policy.

Writing for the 5-4 majority, Justice William Brennan said:

"Clearly, the NLRB's longstanding practice of excluding from bargaining units only those confidential employees satisfying the board's labor-nexus test, rooted firmly in the board's understanding of the nature of the collective bargaining process and Congress' acceptance of that practice, fairly demonstrates that the board's treatment of confidential employees does indeed have a reasonable basis in law."

THE DISSIDENTS, led by Justice Lewis Powell, disagreed over whether the secretaries should be excluded from labor law protection.

"After today's decision," Powell said, "labor must accept into its ranks confidential secretaries who are properly allied to management. And these confidential employees, who are privy to the daily affairs of management, who have access to confidential information and who are essential to management's operation may be subjected to conflicts of loyalty when the essence of their working relationship requires undivided loyalty."

The court ordered that Mary Weatherman, a secretary who in 1977 was fired from her job at the Hendricks County Rural Electric Membership Cooperative in Danville, Ind., be reinstated with back pay.

WEATHERMAN HAD worked for four years as private secretary to the cooperative's general manager, Wallace Dillon. The labor board found that she was fired for signing a petition urging the reinstatement of an employee who had lost an arm in a work-related accident.

The board ordered her reinstatement and back pay, but the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused to enforce that order.

The decision also set aside in a 7th Circuit court ruling in the case of 18 Malleable Iron Range Co. workers in Beaver Dam, Wis., who want to be represented by a union.

The AFL-CIO did not immediately comment on the ruling. Stephen Bokat, a Chamber of Commerce lawyer, said he was "surprised" that the court adopted the labor board's "far too narrow" view.

Joining Brennan were Justices Byron White, Thurgood Marshall, Harry Blackmun and John Paul Stevens.

Joining the Powell opinion were Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices William H. Rehnquist and Sandra Day O'Connor

In a separate 6-3 decision, the court made it easier for federal prison inmates sentenced under the lenient provisions of the Youth Corrections Act to lose their special privileges.



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PAIR HOMEBUILT speakers, 3-way, \$100/pair. Call 776-8034.

BABY CRIB, \$70; 10-gallon aquarium, \$28; vacuum cleaner, \$40; typewriter, \$15; shelf, \$18; drafting table lamp, \$18; drafting table tops, \$7. Call 539-5837. (68-72)

MOBILE HOME: Why pay rent? Third owner, 10x55, 1968 Crest. New plumbing, includes shed, near campus. Call 776-0644 or 776-5043. (68-70)

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(Continued on Page 19)



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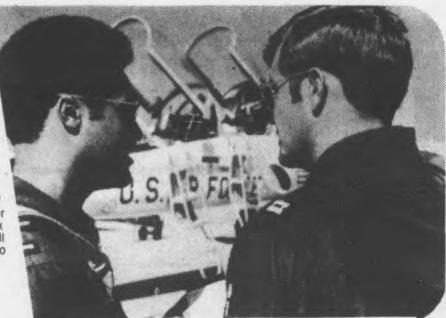
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(Continued from pg. 18)

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- KAPPA'S, ALPMA Chi's, Tri Delt's, SAE's, Lambda Chi's, Phi Tau's, FIGI's and Sigma Chi's: Are ya ready? Our first Greek Follies meeting is tonight at 9:30 p.m. or right after the game, at Kappa House, for all cast members! I want to see all your beautiful, excited, smiling faces tonight—so be there—or be "out-cast!" Your fearless director. (69)
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Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



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11 Lulu

dog

54 Pub order

erratically

55 To move





Crossword

28 Founded

vowels

32 Greek

34 Child's

game

37 Princely

39 Scarlet

41 Denary

42 Cover

36 Molten flow

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- 44 Right of DOWN **ACROSS** holding 1 Johnny 1 British 46 Break to 2 "The air arm pieces Greatest" 4 Seth's father 50 On behalf of 3 Sunday 8 Famed 51 Tennis zero 4 European clinic 52 Workers' capital 12 Yale man holiday 5 Mom's mate 27 Conflict 13 The O'Hara 56 Addict 6 Swift horse 29 "- Night plantation 14 British river 57 Avidly 7 Town VIP eager 15 Anniversary 58 - mode of sorts 17 Take the bus 59 Predicament 18 Envision 19 "Liberator" 60 Desires 61 Evergreen Simon 21 Be present 24 Decay 25 Seed case 26 Plant
 - 8 Connubial 9 Tel -10 "Empire Strikes Back" character Avg. solution time: 23 min. 47 Stockings 48 The birds 49 Fury 53 - appetit
 - Answer to yesterday's puzzle.
- 16 Golf peg 20 Tennis hit 21 Mimic 22 Dorothy's 23 Morse "E" Fever" 30 Eternally 31 Hamlet, for one 33 Drug dealers 35 Obtain 38 Ignited 40 Clears a windshield 43 Postpone 45 Neither's partner 46 Area of poverty
- 15 16 18 20 22 23 24 25 26 28 30 131 32 33 36 35 37 38 39 40 42 43 44 49 50 47 51 55 56 59

CRYPTOQUIP

12-3

CEA-CNSSKP LDZGF ZHEAPSF CESCNSSI KWLKVGDGNHAI

KWDVGNAB BEKIGI

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - PENURIOUS PENSIONER LONGS FOR FORGOTTEN GLITTER. Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals X

- TYPING WANTED: \$1 per double-spaced page. Professional results; fast service. Call 776-1296 after 6:00 p.m. (66-75)
- SEWING WANTED: Experienced seamstress will consider any type of sewing. Call Lori at 537-2654. (68-75)
- IF YOU suffer from asthma or allergies we may have relief for you. Call 539-6777/537-4907. (69-70)

NOTICES

CHILI SUPPER. All you can eat, \$1.75. Cornbread and drinks are included. Sunday, December 6, 4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. UFM Banquet Room, 1221 Thurston. Sponsored by the Friends of People's Grocery. "Healthy Living is Naturally Our Business." (67-70)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- SPARKLING DIAMOND earrings in 14 Kt gold poats. A gift she'll always treasure. Starting at \$50. Rose Jewelers, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. (64-71)
- BERGGREN STUDIO sale, Saturday, December 5th from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 1701 Sheffield Circle. Pots, paintings and stained glass. (67-70)
- BAKE SALE, Friday, December 4, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. UFM Courtyard, 1221 Thurston, Many whole-grain goodles. Sponsored by the Friends of People's Grocery. "Healthy Living is Naturally Our Business." (67-70)
- "CELEBRATE SIXTY"—Shawnee Mission North High School and Shawnee Mission North Parent-Teacher Association will hold their seventh annual Holiday Open House to welcome home Alumni and friends of Shawnee Mission North High School. Hours are 2:30 to 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 22, 1981 in school library. (68-71)

WE BUY GOLD

Class rings, chains, coins Dental gold, Sterling Silver

SANTA FE PAWN SHOP 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-9737

- A SHORT orientation meeting for persons interested in becoming Arts and Science Ambassadors is tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Little Theatre, Union. (69)
- LITTLE SISTERS of Minerva: Get ready for a "Merry" Sigma Alpha Epsilon Christmas. Be at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 7:30 p.m. Sunday night! (69-70)

LOST

- SINGLE DORM key, no keychain attached. Please call 532-6555 and leave message for Karen. (69-70)
- \$10 REWARD to the finder of a Portable Overhead Projector (property number 298-780). This 3M model 213 folds for carrying and has a handle. Please call 532-6180 to relay any information. (69-73)
- MEN'S GOLD ring with red and white stone. Lost near Seaton. Reward. Call 532-5600, ask for Jim or 537-4910 af-ter 5:00 p.m. (69-71)

FOUND

MAN'S WATCH by Washburn Complex. Call Don Skinner, 6176 to identify and claim. (67-69)

FOUND-BIKE. Call 776-2134. (68-70)

FOUND: ONE silver Napier ear bob in Ahearn after basketball game on 11-30-81. Call 539-8211, Rm. 525 to claim. Please eave message if not in. (69-71)

WANTED

- LOCAL PROFESSIONAL photographer needs attractive adult female to model for nationally sanctioned nude photo contest. Own chaperone welcomed. Call 537-7015
- WANTED: TRAVEL Kennel for dog, approximately 19" x 13" x 9". Call 776-1518. (68-69)

PERSONAL

- AGR—RANDY: Hope you had a nice Thanksgiving. Be ready for more little surprises . . . Christmas is coming. Your Secret Admirer P.S. Response is welcomed. (69)
- ROCKIN K Doorman Todd: All right, big shot! Now that you know us, are you still going to card us? We'll find out Thursday night? Keep on smilln! We love those dimples-Pasadena Sweethearts (69)
- SHERRIE: HOPE Dallas is top of the list this Christmas! (69)
- TARENDA: ROPE Your little doggies and head 'em to Dallas!
- #10 ON K-State basketball squad: We definitely think you're a "10", and we'd like to see you again. We'd like to get to know you better, so why don't we have a get-together? Please reply if you'd like to give us a try. Your lifelong fans,
- MIKE—YOU are truly missed every day of my life. Good luck wishes on finals from Deutschland. Ich liebe dich immer,
- D.A.S.—CONGRATS!! Gary, Gertrude and I are very proud of you! P.M.M. and Co. sure know what they're doing. Love ya bunches, K. (69)
- BOYD I and II—Thanks for the great time on KS hill last Sunday. Let's plan for more good times in the future. Hay III. ATO-SCOTT Miller: "Dad" Teddy and I sure have missed
- you. We are anxious to get together with you! Have a super week. See ya Sunday. Love always—Daughter (69) LORI T.—Happy 20 to the greatest kid ever. Go out and celebrate big! Love D. P.S. #5 is the best! (69)
- PHILIPP BLANTON-Happy one year anniversary! Thanks for the great times, the tender moments, and the exciting adventures. But most of all thanks for being my closest and dearest friend, and for being my Pooh Bear. As always, forever yours—Shelly Gumula (69-75)
- JRRRR HOYER—Happy Birthday to the joy of my life. Phillipians 1:3-5. "Touch me" because I love you so much.
- JO CODY—Just wanted to say, "Have a nice day!" Here is the first clue about me: I am 5 feet 9% inches tall. Guess who? Sigma love, your Violet Sis! (69)
- JOHNNY-TWO years since that first kiss under the mistletoe and many wonderful times since. I love you! Tammy (69)
- SUZ-IT'S about time! Time to party hearty-legally! Look out Aggie, she's on the loose. Happy 21st! Cin —Ahhver! DAWNLEE DALE Ann Martha Weber—So far Men's Pep Band has been a total blast—Let's keep it that way! Fan
- MELANIE, I thought about flowers, but this would mean more to a K-State lover. You're the best roomie in Manhat-tan, Kansas, Colorado, this world! Missed you over Thanksgiving! You're sweeter than wine! Roomie from T-

Club Member #2 (69)

- DONNA CASE: Hi! Sorry it's been so long! Have a great veek. I'll be thinking of you! Your B and B Sis! (69)
- CATHY GRANT: I hope you had a happy 20th and hope you have a happier anniversary. All my love, Art (69)

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Free Pepsi
2 tree cups of tountain
2 tree cups of tountain
Pepsi with any pizza
No coupon necessary.
No coupon necessary.

All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and 100% Real Cheese

Our Superb Cheese Pizza 12" cheese \$4.35 16" cheese \$6.25

Domino's Deluxe

5 items for the price of 4

5 items for the price of 4

Pepperoni, Mushrooms,
Onions, Green Peppers,
and Sausane Unions, Green Pepp and Sausage 12" Deluxe \$17.25 16" Deluxe \$11.25

Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms,
Pepperoni, Mushrooms,
Pepperoni, Anchovies,
Ham, Onions, Anchovies,
Green Peppers, Olives,
Green Ground Beef,
Sausage, Grounde
Sausage, Touble
Sausage, Touble
Sausage, Extra Thick crust
Jalapenos, Extra Thick item
Cheese, Extra Thick item
12" pizza \$ 8.5 per item
12" pizza \$ 1.25 per item
16" pizza \$ 1.25 per item

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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 70

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Friday, December 4, 1981

Pre-enroll now

Today is the last day to pre-enroll this semester for spring semester classes. Students wishing to do so should go to the basement of Farrell Library between 8:15 a.m. and 4:20 p.m. today.



Craft show browsing

Staff phofo by Andy Schrock

Denise Downes, junior in early childhood education, and David Springer, senior in life sciences, look at some of the items for sale at the Arts and Crafts Sale sponsored by the UPC Arts Council. The sale, which is in the Union K, S and U rooms, will continue through Saturday.

RCPD: Wednesday death 'no question...a homicide'

The shooting death Wednesday of Thomas Mongar, 22, is being investigated as a homicide, according to Alvan Johnson, director of the Riley County Police Department.

"There is no question it is a homicide," Capt. Larry Woodyard said. "The type and location of the injuries (Mongar suffered) are such to leave no doubt" that the wounds were not self-inflicted, he said.

Mongar was shot twice in the back of the head with a hand gun at a fairly close distance, Dr. Robert Cathey, Riley County coroner, said after an autopsy was performed Thursday by Dr. J.T. Peterson, a Manhattan pathologist. The weapon has not been found.

Mongar's girlfriend and two other friends found his body in an upstairs walk-in closet in his home at 1815 Laramie at 3:46 p.m. Wednesday, Cathey said.

There was no sign of a forced entry into the house, Sgt. Larry Freeby said.

His girlfriend had arrived from Oregon and tried to call Mongar from the bus station, but was unable to reach him so she called friends, Lt. Robert Hudson said. They went over to Mongar's home where they found the body and called the Riley County Ambulance Service.

The autopsy indicated that Mongar had been shot sometime during the mid-day on

(see HOMICIDE, p.18)

Kansas unlikely site for MX missile silos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kansas has little likelihood of becoming home to the new MX missile because the geology of the state's existing Titan missile silos is unsuitable, the Pentagon said Thursday.

"Studies show that none of the Titan II silos in Kansas is located in the geologic conditions we think are essential to achieve the desired levels of hardness," wrote Richard DeLauer, under secretary of defense for research and engineering, in a letter to Rep. Bob Whittaker (R-Kan.).

DeLauer said no final decision has been reached on interim basing of the MX, which President Reagan has said he wants to install in "hardened" existing silos as a stopgap until a permanent basing mode can be worked out.

Pentagon officials are considering two other options recommended by the Air Force in an internal report sent to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinbrger in October. One involves deployment of 40 MXs in Minuteman silos at Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming. The other involves 18 Titan II silos at Davis Monthan Air Force Base in Arizona. Both sites are said to have better geological qualities for hardening.

THE DEFENSE DEPARTMENT would like to strengthen silos with concrete and steel so that they can withstand up to 5,000 pounds of pressure per square inch. That strength is deemed adequate to protect the multiple-warhead MX from anything short of a direct hit by a Soviet missile.

Whittaker, whose southeast Kansas district includes 13 Titan silos, said the letter means the Kansas sites "have been ruled out" and that the conditions "prohibit" MX basing in the state.

Marv Atkins, a Weinberger aide, was more cautious. "It would be overstating it to say emplacement in (the Kansas) silos has been ruled out," Atkins said. "But it does make it less likely."

Atkins said a Pentagon committee probably will meet next week to draw up a recommendation to the secretary on which interim basing mode to use.

REP. DAN GLICKMAN, a Wichita Democrat whose district contains the state's remaining Titan sites and McConnell Air Force Base, said he was pleased to hear that the state now is less likely to host the MX.

"There is a great uncertainty in both Congress and the Pentagon as to where to place the missiles," Glickman said. "But putting them in any silos is strategic non-sense. It's indefensible."

Glickman said eventually, the missiles will have to be deployed in some elusive mode that can be moved around to evade enemy detection.

"It's not going to be environmentally or politically popular," he said. "We're going to be messing around with this issue for a long time, at the expense of developing submarine or air-launched missiles."

With the aging, leaky liquidfuel Titans to be retired beginning in 1983, McConnell would apparently no longer have a missile wing, which now is its major function. But Glickman reiterated that he thinks the base can survive because of its extensive runways and central location in the United States.

Senate hears committee plan to increase parking costs

By SCOTT KENYON Collegian Reporter

The Parking Fees and Assessment Committee proposal for a 200 percent increase in parking permit fees was presented last night at the last Student Senate meeting of the

Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities and head of the committee which came up with the plan, made the presentation to senators.

According to Cross, permit fees have not been increased since 1974 when they were doubled in price. He said state law requires that money collected from the fees go into an account to pay the costs of enforcing parking regulations, maintaining and repairing parking facilities and constructing new parking facilities.

For students, and staff members earning less than \$10,000 a year, the proposal would raise the fee from \$10 to \$30. Fees for staff members earning more than \$10,000 annually and faculty members would be raised from \$20 to \$60. The cost of an eight-hour or 24-hour reserved parking stall would jump from \$30 to \$90, and \$50 to \$150, respectively. These fees are in addition to the base permit fee. Motorcycle permit fees will also increase from \$10 to \$30.

According to Cross, the committee's goal was to settle on at least a three-year plan to avoid going to the Legislature every year for more funds. He said the money generated by the increase would be used to keep up with estimated maintenance costs until 1986.

The projections of costs were made "with the best known (economic) indicators," Cross said.

The alternative to the increase, Cross said, "is to get somebody else to pay for it (parking lot maintenance) or let what we have go to pot—literally to potholes."

DAVE OWEN, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, spoke to senate about state funding of higher education.

"I think we have lost sight of what our spending priorities ought to be," he said. "I think higher education ought to be at the very top."

Owen expressed concern that while state expenditures have risen from under \$1 billion to around \$3 billion in past years, the percentage allocated to higher education has decreased.

(see SENATE, p.10)

Inside

STUDENT FOUNDATION has cancelled the "Semester's End-Everything Goes" competition scheduled for Saturday. See page 2.

AS FINALS approach, some students may turn to over-the-counter diet pills as an aid

to stay awake during all-night study sessions. See page 6.

EBONY THEATRE Company will present "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope" Monday and Tuesday nights in Purple Masque Theatre. See page 7.

Student group cancels plans for fund-raiser

The "Semester's End-Everything Goes" competition scheduled for Saturday has been cancelled.

The event, sponsored by the Kansas State Student Foundation, was to be held in the new Brandeberry indoor practice complex, which is not yet available for use, according to Mark Mugler, Student Foundation chairman.

Some of the interior has not been completed and the complex has not yet been opened to the University for use.

Student Foundation was unable to secure another indoor site for the event, Mugler said.

The competition was to be the first of many fund-raising activities sponsored by Student Foundation, said Mary Wiklander, Student Foundation adviser and assistant director of the KSU Foundation.

The competition was to include four events—a blob race, a moving pyramid race, a variety relay race and the fourth was to remain a secret until the day of the contest, Wiklander said.

"At this point we're not going to reschedule that particular event (the competition)," Wiklander said. However, she added events scheduled for the spring semester should make up for the loss of funds Student Foundation had expected to receive from the "Semester's End-Everything Goes" competition.

Mugler said that all fees will be refunded to those teams that had entered the contest.

Allen fails to report identity of clients

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Allen failed to disclose the identity of his consulting firm's clients despite a legal requirement that any of them "directly involved" with him be listed if they paid at least \$5,000 during the two years before he joined the White House.

White House spokesman David Gergen said Thursday he wasn't sure whether the national security adviser should have listed his clients and other White House officials refused to discuss the issue.

Allen has argued that the White House counsel's office told him he did not have to list his clients because, technically, he was an employee of the company, Potomac International Corp., and fees were paid to the firm.

Federal law requires an incoming government official to identify sources of "compensation in excess of \$5,000" in the past two years and to give "a brief description of the nature of the duties performed or services rendered."

THE MAIN exception to the requirement is if the official was an employee of the firm and not "directly involved" in work for that client.

Allen has said he did have "several clients" who paid more than \$5,000 a year. Allen was Potomac International's founder, owner, president and chief

consultant. His wife, Patricia, was the corporation's vice president and treasurer, and his son, Michael, was its secretary.

A source familiar with Allen's business said he had only five to seven clients, all of whom were Japanese or affiliated with Japanese firms.

J. Jackson Walter, director of the Government Ethics Office, declined to discuss specifics of Allen's case Thursday but said the issue of listing clients is a "gray area" in the federal disclosure requirements.

ALLEN HAS said he does not recall who in the counsel's office gave him the advice not to file a client list. He refused to discuss the issue further Thursday.

Allen initially reported that he stepped down as president and sold the Potomac International Corp. in 1978. But after press inquiries, he said he had made a mistake and amended his disclosure form to say he remained president until he sold the company in January 1981—a few days before joining President Reagan's White House staff.

The discrepancy on the sale date is one matter the Justice Department is still looking at in its review of whether an independent prosecutor should be appointed to investigate Allen.



Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE MESSIAH SING-IN, originally scheduled for Sunday, will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in McCain 204. Persons wishing to sing are invited to attend. Each singer must provide own score.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics are being accepted now through Dec. 11. See Dr. Roach in Justin 107.

OFF-CAMPUS Student Association formal pictures are in and will be there until Monday.

APPLICATIONS for associate editor of the Agriculturist, K-State's agriculture student magazine, may be picked up in Waters 117 and are due today.

TODAY

ALPHA ZETA meets at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus for a swing dance party. Everyone is invited.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

KSU HORSEMAN'S Association meets at the KSU horse unit at 7 p.m. for a hayrack ride and bonfire.

AUDITIONS FOR Cordella, an original ballet, will be held Dec. 4 at 3 p.m. and Dec. 5 at 10 a.m. in Ahearn 304.

SATURDAY

CLOTHING AND Retail Interest Group meets at 8 p.m. at the Justin Hall back door for a Kansas City shopping trip. Sign-up sheet located on CRIG bulletin board in Justin

SATURDAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 8 p.m. at 1010 Thurston, Apt. 5, for a Christmas party.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in the International Student Center auditorium for a potluck dinner. Bring your own utensils.

NEWMAN CLUB meets from 8-12 p.m. in St. Isidores Catholic Center basement for Christmas semi-formal.

LITTLE SIGMAS meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Sigma Chi dining room for a rush party.

SUNDAY

KSU PEO GROUP meets at 6 p.m. at 2037 Somerset. Christmas carrolling is at Wharton Manor at 5 p.m.

ACAICIA GIRLS meet at 7 p.m. at the Acaicia house for Christmas party and tri-pics.

DELT DARLINGS meet at the Delt House at 7:30 p.m. for a meeting and wine and cheese party.

ATO CHRISTMAS Party begins at 8 p.m. at the ATO house. Little Sister pledge test is at 7:30 p.m.

K-LAIRES meet from 7-10 p.m. in Union KSU rooms for a Christmas dance. Exec meeting and swing dance lessons begin at 6:30 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB meets at 6 p.m. at St. Isidores Student Center.

EXTENSION Home Economics Interest Group meets at 6:30 p.m. at 1941 Montgomery for Christmas crafts.

KAPPA SIGMA Standusters meet at 2:30 p.m. at the Kappa Sig house for a Christmas exchange.

PIKES AND Little Sisters meet at 6 p.m. at the Pike House for a Christmas party.

KAPPA PHI CLUB meets at 4 p.m. at 1329 Overlook Drive for a yule log ceremony.

DAUGHTERS of Diana meet at 7 p.m. at the TKE house for a wine and cheese party.

MONDAY

OVEREATERS Anonymous meet from 10:30-11:20 p.m. in Lafene 19.

KSU BUMP-A-THON dancers meet at 4:30 p.m. at Mother's Worry. This is an executive meeting.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. in Waters 201A.

GOLDEN HEARTS meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Sig Ep



BOOMERANGS

GENUINE handmade wooden aborigine Australian boomerangs, with instructions. Sent direct from Australia. Send \$15.95 postpaid, Elann Sales, P.O. Box 19473, Kansas City, MO, 64141. Great gift idea. Fast service.



Take a look at yourself!

Pick up your picture proofs for the Royal Purple Yearbook at Blaker's Studio immediately.

If you've already picked up your proofs, please return them immediately.



KSU Horseman's Association

Hayrack Ride at KSU Horse Unit.

Bon Fire - Hotdogs & Marshmallows
Club Members & Guests Welcome

Friday at 7:00



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Friday and Saturday

\$1.00 cover charge Band play's from 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

Remember Wednesday is Ladies' Night

Don't forget our "Beat the Clock" specials Wed., and Fri. from 8-10 p.m.

> Appearing in downstairs tap room—Peter Della Femina



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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Arms talks receive world-wide support

GENEVA, Switzerland - Messages of hope have been pouring in from around the world to American and Soviet negotiators discussing the reduction of nuclear arsenals in Europe, spokesmen for the delegations said Thursday.

The arms reductions talks, which began Monday, resume today at the

Soviet mission.

The bargaining teams have received dozens of telegrams and other messages, "expressing the hope for positive results of the Geneva talks,"

Vladimir Evdokuchin, a Soviet spokesman said.

Evdokuchin said chief Soviet delegate Yuli Kvitsinsky has "received so many messages" from individuals and organizations "that it would be difficult for him to respond to all of them." He said he did not know specifically from whom the appeals came.

The U.S. side has received similar messages, spokesman David Wilson,

Wilson said he could provide no further details, but the meetings highlighted the American delegation's awareness of Europe's growing unease about the superpowers' nuclear armaments.

Waldheim drops out of U.N. voting

UNITED NATIONS - Incumbent Kurt Waldheim dropped out of the deadlocked balloting for U.N. secretary general Thursday but remained under consideration for an unprecedented third term in office.

Ugandan Ambassador Olara Otunnu, Security Council president for December, was asked by a reporter whether Waldheim's candidacy had been withdrawn following 16 inconclusive rounds of council balloting. He said, "Absolutely not."

Otunnu said he had asked both Waldheim and the Third World challenger, Tanzanian Foreign Minister Salim Ahmed Salim, "to step aside so we can consider other candidates, and Waldheim complied."

Officials seek retarded man's background

ARKANSAS CITY — Authorities are trying to unravel the history of a penniless retarded man who has bounced from one halfway house to another since he was found beaten and stripped of his belongings about seven months ago.

On Tuesday, the man, who identifies himself as Martin Simmons, was placed in a group home operated by Cowley County Developmental Services (CCDS), the only agency in Kansas that was willing to take him for more than a few years, said Bill Vardy, director of the CCDS.

Simmons will spend the rest of the month at the home, located just outside Arkansas City, and his expenses will be paid by the Trinity Lutheran Church of nearby Winfield, Vardy said.

Because Simmons does not have a birth certificate, he will have to

leave at the end of the month.

"In the eyes of the state, you're really talking about a non-person," Vardy said.

Rain, floods leave Brazilians homeless

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — More than 20 hours of rain caused floods and mudslides that killed at least 43 people and left 700 homeless in the Rio area, fire and public safety officials said Thursday.

Hardest hit were the mountain resort cities of Petropolis and Teresopolis about 40 miles north of Rio, which accounted for most of the victims. At least six people drowned or were crushed to death by collapsed buildings in Petropolis, and mudslides cut off the two cities from Rio de Janeiro.

Authorities said they feared more victims would be found when rescue

teams reached isolated areas.

Mudslides blocked all major highways leading from the city. The airport for shuttle flights to Sao Paulo, the country's largest city, was forced to close, but it re-opened when rain eased late Thursday morning.

Man dies after operation to remove fat

NEW HYDE PARK — An 850-pound man who had two operations to remove layers of fat so he could breathe has died while recovering from the surgery, officials say.

The 42-year-old man, whose name was never made public, died of a blood clot over the weekend in Long Island Jewish Hillside Medical Center, spokeswoman Rosalie Kershaw said Thursday.

Kershaw said the death was unexpected, since the man was believed to be recovering well from the surgery.

In mid-October, he underwent two operations in which 175 pounds of fat was removed from his body. The operations were done on a custom-made operating table three

times the standard size.

A hoist was used to lift the layers of fat that were removed from the man's abdomen, and 15 doctors were on hand to turn him over during the operation.

Weather

The weather will be clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. The high today will be in the upper 40s to low 50s with a low tonight in the mid-20s. Saturday's high will be 50 to 55.







Tickets available Friday Dec. 4 K-State Union Box Office, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tickets also available Oasis Records and Tapes in Aggieville and at the Fort Riley Recreation Ctr. ITT Office.

Tickets available Saturday, Dec. 5 McCain Auditorium from 3 p.m. till show time.

Good Seats Still available—but hurry!

**Shooting Star Special at Oasis Records and Tapes! Save your ticket stubs from the concert Sat. night. Next week they are good for \$1.00 off a Shooting Star album or 50¢ off any CBS Record or Tape.



Opinion

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, December 4, 1981-Page 4

Plans to cut aid threatens cities

Amid what may be the worst slump in homebuilding since World War II, Budget Director David Stockman has proposed drastic cuts in housing aid programs. If Stockman has his way, two urban aid programs will be phased out of the present federal budget. In addition to this cut, subsidies for low-income housing construction will also be eliminated.

The Community Development Block Grants and Urban Devlopment Action Grants (UDAG) that Stockman wants to erase, aided about 2,850 communities this year, but Stockman's plans call for discontinuing all new program spending after 1983.

This means even more limitations on lowincome families' elibility for rent subsidies—making it even more difficult for these families to make ends meet, or even to afford a roof over their heads.

The proposed program cuts would mean that starting next year there would be no new money to help finance construction or rehabilitation of low-income housing.

Community development money is primarily used for community improvements such as upgrading sewer facilities, building community centers and renovating dilapidated housing.

The purpose of UDAG is to aid cities in financial distress, providing the assistance needed for neighborhood development programs.

Reagan has not given the cuts final approval so there is still hope that such drastic measures can be avoided. Cutbacks in urban aid programs would have serious repercussions. Cities already feeling the effects of budget cutbacks will have even more budgeting problems to contend with—not to mention the new budget problems consumers will have to

With any luck, those opposed to Stockman's recommendations will put a halt to such severe program cuts and the future for cities and their inhabitants will not look so grim.

"YOU BET YOUR TRANSPLANT" CONTESTANTS RISK LOSING

THEIR VITAL ORGANS IN EXCHANGE FOR CARS



Kansas State Collegian

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Jim Laurencig

Allen's antics cause for concern

What is going on in Washington?

Here we have the national security adviser being accused of taking money and other gifts for doing favors for some Japanese friends.

Nothing wrong with this, you say?

Well to refresh your memory, there was a cloud of suspicion over the head of Richard Allen just about a year ago, during President Reagan's campaign.

And guess what?

It had to do with some strange dealings, too.

During the campaign, Allen had to step down from actively campaigning for Reagan and for his own job as future national security adviser because of some questions that were raised about Allen's dealings with some of his friends during his service with the Nixon administration.

According to a front-page story in the Wall Street Journal on Oct. 29, 1980, Allen allegedly used his White House connections to "obtain lucrative consulting contracts for himself and his friends."

The Associated Press story on the Journal article quoted Allen as saying "That's B.S. It's not so."

Then managing editor of the Journal, Larry O'Donnell, said the story was "carefully researched" and that the paper stood by its story.

This occurrence with the Japanese magazine is the second time that Allen has had to leave the political limelight because of allegations concerning his financial dealings.

There seems to be a lot of dirty linen being aired.

According to the current issue of Time, it now turns out that Allen, in his own words "made a dumb mistake" by saying he had sold his consulting firm in 1978. He

actually sold it the day before the inauguration. By saying he sold the firm three years earlier, he avoided having to report the worth of the firm and the sale price.

Whenever a public official becomes embroiled in a situation like this, everyone tries to give him the benefit of the doubt, saying that he just showed "bad judgment." But this excuse will only go so far.

It's amazing that Allen can get dressed by himself in the morning.

How much longer is the administration going to hang on to this liability?

It seems as though Stockman was getting a lot more heat for speaking the truth.

And it's also hard to believe that all these accusations are unfounded.

But to be fair to Allen, he was never one of the best

But to be fair to Allen, he was never one of the best liked men in the administration, and some of the shots that are being taken at him now are probably coming from within.

In fact Newsweek reported "a steady drip-drip of leaks that have turned a largely unknown adviser into his (Reagan's) best-known aid."

And because of all the speculation, the administration is losing its credibility once again, just as Reagan is trying to make peace with the elderly, organized labor and others who believe they have been ignored or hurt by Reagan's economic programs.

There is one consolation.

When Allen stepped down from the election campaign, he became a Washington consultant.

His specialty—international economic matters. He seems to have made the right connections.

Freedom must include public trial

Editor

Many people who read the Nov. 11 advertisement on page 12, addressed as a letter-to-the-reader, written by the Moslem Students' Association (Persian Speaking Group), understandably reacted with shock and surprise. We in America are used to hearing different factions of our society express their views, but usually in a positive manner. Why was this article full of vicious attacks on the very country that supplies them with an unsurpassed education and, more importantly, the freedom to make their beliefs public without fear of government reprisal? Perhaps a deeper understanding of their government's system of educational grants would reveal the motives behind this article.

Fortunately, many Iranian students do not hold the radical views of this political organization, but because of fear of reprisal by the Khomeni government, are not able to publicly refute the Sheits, even in the United States.

What kind of freedom is this? What kind of stability causes a non-violent Islamic people to allow their government to murder thousands of their fellow countrymen in the name of government? Khomeni, not Islam—the two are far apart.

These people are not killed to support Islamic law, but are merely victims of a technique of government self-protection. Minds closed on this issue do not question the stability of a Christian nation allowing a group of people, government-supported or not, to kill without the justice of trial evidence made public.

Any person who questions the evidence used to convict and execute these people must question the entire Iranian government.

> Robin Figgs junior in medical technology and one other student

etters

Organization appreciates support

On Monday evening, Nov. 30, 65 children who participate in the Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Manhattan program had the unique pleasure of attending the production, "A Christmas Carol," presented at McCain Auditorium. The children attended as guests of volunteer members of 28 K-State fraternities and sororities. These individuals were responsible for paying for the tickets for themselves and the children, picking up the children at their homes, taking them to the show and returning them home. Some who escorted the children are already Big Sisters and Big Brothers. Others just accompanied the children for the evening. It was truly an exciting and positive experience for the Little Brothers and Little Sisters!

We would like to express our sincere gratitude to the fraternities and sororities

for their generosity and the true spirit of giving. These organizations over the years have been extremely supportive of our program. We very much appreciate their continuing altruism.

We would also like to genuinely thank Edith Hendricks, audience developement specialist for McCain Auditorium, who planned, coordinated and facilitated this event for the children. Her efforts were also a special holiday gift for the Little Sisters and Brothers. We are very greatful to her.

The entire K-State and Manhattan community has consistantly and unselfishly provided aid and encouragement to our program since its beginning. In the words of Tiny Tim, "God bless us everyone!"

> **Winifred Endicott** executive director Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Manhattan

Lafene deserves a second chance

Word has spread about our illustrious medical institution, Lafene Student "Death" Center. This is the common attitude among students on campus. The air is filled with a prejudice which suggests that Lafene is inefficient, incoherent, and even dangerous to a student should he or she seek medical attention there. This attitude can most likely be attributed to the snowballing effect of our prejudicial fabrications.

Dr. Roger Birnbaum, assistant director of Lafene, parallels this syndrome to the old cliche, "Army chow is no good." In much the same way, word has spread that Lafene is no good, and therefore, this is the general consensus of students. But before we draw such a conclusion, let us first draw attention to the facts, not myths, about our health

Upon visiting Lafene, we notice first that there is a machine in the lobby that can test one's blood pressure, a free service provided to the students by the health center. Lafene also houses 26 beds, a pharmacy, a medical labratory, an X-ray department and a physical therapy department. All are staffed by well-trained, top quality professionals. Appointments can also be made within the hour at Lafene. Even at the finest hospitals it is very difficult, if not impossible, to arrange for an appointment the same day, let alone within the hour.

Another unique service provided by Lafene is a new branch called Lafemme, which has been set up to accomodate

We, the student body, are basically in charge of how our health center is run. The directors of Lafene base their operational procedures on the input they receive from students. This fact alone should suggest to all of us that since Lafene is set up to accomodate the needs of the student, it does

Put your

money where your Heart

just that by providing for our needs in a way we deem most suitable. Let it also be noted that Lafene provides just about all the benefits of Blue Cross protection for a mere \$51 per semester. Blue Cross would cost no less than \$100 a month.

It is clear to see that Lafene has been all but permanently branded as an institution of people posing as medical authorities. Yet, hopefully, it is also apparent that these accusations are not substantiated by facts, but are the product of peer prejudice, brought about mostly by people who have not even been to Lafene.

One thing is certain. My attitude toward Lafene was also negative, but once I found out first hand what Lafene was like, my feelings changed completely. We all owe it to ourselves to base our opinions on what we know, now what we hear. So take a first hand look before passing judgment.

> Jim Hutchison freshman in physics and pre-vet



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Scheduling conflicts are annoying

The restrictions University Facilites has put on the music department's use of All Faiths Chapel this semester have been annoying, to say the least, but their inability to confirm chapel reservations is appalling. University Facilities has repeatedly failed to give us confirmation for using the chapel, thus creating time conflicts.

For example, early in September I scheduled my senior recital for next spring. I changed the date once because of a scheduling conflict. Last week I once again had to change the date. This time because Manhattan Christian College (MCC) has the chapel for an entire week in March. Not only mine but three other recitals also conflicted with MCC and had to be changed. Had we

known earlier, we could have rescheduled our recitals without difficulty

I wonder if University Facilities is aware that the spring semester is characteristically busy with recitals and of the inconviences that lack of scheduling confirmation causes. While I recognize that All Faiths Chapel is not for the exclusive use of the music department, I want to point out that if it weren't for our programs the chapel would stand empty most of the time.

I'm not asking University Facilities to change its policy regarding the chapel but to cooperate more efficiently with the music department in confirming reservations for the chapel.

Emily Coble senior in music education

Severance tax has hidden effects

This letter concerns the two articles that appeared in the Nov. 16 Collegian, which dealt with the battle against the severance tax. There seemed to be many unanswered and incorrect information dealing with the

The severance tax is a new \$150 million annual tax which would damage our state's second largest revenue-producing industry. It is already taxing an industry that is heavily taxed by state and local governments. Some of the officials who support the tax say we're the only state that is not paying a severance tax. These officials seem to forget one very large problem-90 percent of the wells in Kansas produce 10 barrels or less a day. This would shut down an estimated 15 percent of the wells which are considered marginal.

The severance tax could also heavily reduce further exploration of natural resources, which is already very expensive. The abandonment of many producing wells would result in a loss of property tax revenue to the state. It is estimated that 200,000 Kansas royalty owners would lose personal income, hence individual state income tax payments on that revenue is lost. Many of these royalty owners are elderly people who depend on this small income to make ends meet.

Two other interesting facts which aren't mentioned are that it isn't only a tax on the oil industry, but coal, cement and salt. Secondly, this tax would increase nitrogenbased fertilizers by \$1.20 a ton. Why? Because they are manufactured by natural

Finally, this severance tax could be a politically motivated issue at the expense of many, and for the gain of one man. Gov. Carlin said he was concerned about property tax being too high, and stated that he will veto any measure sent to him concerning school finance, except the severance tax. Why? Because counties where oil, gas, coal, cement and salt are being produced have low populations and high valuation.

These are just a few of the facts that are not being heard about. So how can you support such a tax? Granted, we might need more revenue for schools and highways, but surely there are more reasonable taxes where everyone can carry the load.

So I ask you as responsible students to write your state representatives and help fight this unfair tax.

> Glenn Buchholz junior in agricultural economics

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Stay awake: Students use diet pills for 'late-night studying;' effects include alertness, buzz, loss of appetite

By SCOTT KENYON Collegian Reporter

With waistlines disappearing under heavy winter clothing, there seems to be less emphasis on watching one's weight.

However, that doesn't mean the market for diet pills and similar products completely diminishes during winter months.

There is a different market that helps keep up sales of over-the-counter diet pills. Many of the people who buy them don't even have a weight problem.

They just want to stay awake with the help of the stimulant qualities of the pills.

"It is far superior to No-Doz or anything else I ever tried," said one senior, who preferred to be identified as "Beth."

BETH SAID she has used Dexatrim, a diet pill containing phenylpropanolamine (PPA), to stay alert "in desperate situations" like last-minute, late-night studying or long trips driving in a car. She once used them to stay awake almost 28 hours, Beth said.

She described the sensation of the pills as an "intense feeling of sharpness...a buzz inside your head."

However, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has recently been petitioned by the Center for Science in the Public Interest to ban the use of PPA, an amphetamine-like drug that is the main ingredient in nearly every brand of over-thecounter diet pills.

PPA is similar in chemical structure to amphetamines and acts as a stimulant to the central nervous system, John Stavropoulos, pharmacist at Barry's Drug Center, said.

For Beth, it takes about an hour to feel the effects of the drug. But after that, there is "a feeling of drive, momentum and hyped-up metabolism."

WHILE UNDER the effects of the pills, there is a sense of "being on top of what you're doing," Beth said, but when reviewing the work done while taking the pills, she has found that it often lacked the cohesiveness she felt it had earlier.

She has never taken more than the

recommended dosage.

"I am honestly afraid of what would happen if I took more than one," she said.

PPA first came into use as an ingredient in cold and allergy medications.

"People reported a loss of appetite while taking the medication," Stavropoulos said.

It remains one of the most popular ingredients in these pills, however, the dosage of the medications is lower than that of diet pills, he added.

BEFORE ANY drug can be sold over the counter, it must be proven to be pure, effective for what it is promoted to do, and

feine."

The real danger from such pills may be the amount of caffeine they contain and the "hypertensive effects" which may result, he

Tout said he is not too concerned about such effects in the college-age group that he deals with at Lafene. Most college-age students can abuse their bodies in this manner without "too many irreversible effects," he said.

THOSE WHO take the pills to lose weight have also noticed the side effects of the

it, although it is probably from the caf- and increases in blood pressure, according to Joe Graedon in his book, "The People's Pharmacy 2."

"People can misuse (diet pills) because they expect more results from the drug than what the drug can give," Stavropoulos said. "Any medication taken without a specific need exposes you to a danger that wouldn't have been there if you hadn't taken it."

PPA CAN CAUSE problems "when taken simultaneously with blood pressure medication, anti-depressants, and possibly oral contraceptives," Graedon said. "The only satisfactory treatment for obesity is a lifelong change in the patterns of food intake and physical activity.

Use of the diet pills as a pick-up or stimulant may be a common occurrence, but Beth speculates that it is not freely talked about.

"I know of five people who use them. But there's a stigma attached to the word 'diet pill' no matter how it is used," Beth said. 'It's the kind of thing that people hide in their underwear drawer."

Some scientists say that the possible effects of taking the pills aren't worth the side effects that could result, Stavropoulos said, adding that the drugs may not be adequate as appetite suppressants.

PPA is not poisonous, and a person who takes too much would live through it, Stavropoulos said, adding that the FDA believed that PPA is safe for over-thecounter sales. It is up to the FDA to make the "crucial decision," he said.

The whole inside of my body was shaking-my hands shook all the time.'

safe. In addition, the product must be able to be used on a self-prescribed basis, according to Stavropoulos.

PPA is no exception and is currently listed as being safe by the FDA, he added. The level of PPA that the FDA allows as a maximum dosage for diet pills is 75

"Companies will push to the maximum dosage if they can," Stavropoulos said.

There are basically two types of dosages in the diet pills. Some are once-a-day dosages which have 50 to 75 mg of PPA and have a slower absorption speed.

Others have a smaller dosage of PPA and are taken as pre-meal tablets.

ANOTHER DIFFERENCE between brands of diet pills is the presence of caffeine. Caffeine is a "very weak" diuretic, which causes a slight loss of body fluids and acts as a nervous system stimulant as well. The caffeine helps "give you a lift" when taking the diet pills, he said.

"I'm not sure if it is a physiological or psychological response," said Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center. "People expect a high and they feel

drug. Another senior, who prefers to be called "Alecia," said she took diet pills containing PPA for a short time as an aid to weight control.

"I took them for two weeks. I couldn't handle the nervous feeling," she said. "The whole inside of my body was shaking-my hands shook all the time."

For weight loss, she found that the pills did work to an extent.

Over-the-counter pills are used quite frequently by people who are overweight.

"Most of us who are overweight would like to have a crutch." Tout said.

Tout said he expects to see students coming to Lafene in the next couple of weeks suffering from the effects of the caffeinecontaining drugs, which include No-Doz, Vivarin, and other stay-awake aids, as well as diet pills.

Beth may well be one of those students. Her experience with the diet pills is not entirely pleasant. After a period of time she tends to tire out physically, leaving her with a "real drained feeling," she said.

Besides nervousness, PPA can cause insomnia, restlessness, nausea, headaches

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U.S., Israel allow Europe in Sinai force

JERUSALEM (AP) - The United States and Israel published a joint declaration Thursday aimed at clearing the way for European participation in the Sinai peacekeeping force.

But Jewish settlers opposed to Israel's planned withdrawal from Sinai in April staged violent protests in the area.

They burned a government office in the Sinai town of Yamit on the Mediterranean and barricaded the town gates to protest the government's refusal to meet their compensation demands. The office was damaged but there were no injuries.

The joint declaration said the 2,400-troop force, half of it American, will have the functions defined in the Egyptian-Israel peace treaty and an attached protocol, "and there can be no derrogation or reservation from them."

The declaration said Europe agreed, in letters to the United States dated Nov. 26, that "they have attached no political conditions" to their participation.

THE CLARIFICATIONS by Britain, France, Italy and the Netherlands appeared to be a retreat from their earlier position linking the force to progress on the Palestinian issue.

at the same time underscored Europe's Mideast policy calling for inclusion of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), Israel's arch-enemy, in the peace process.

The joint statement was aimed at severing the link between the force and Europe's policy.

A spokesman said Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir forwarded the statement to the four countries, and it was now up to them to explicitly accept the declaration. "It is not enough that they say nothing," another official said.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet, at a half-hour meeting, endorsed the 21/2-page document after Washington agreed to minor changes.

THE STATEMENT lists the tasks of the force as written in the treaty and the protocol, including operation of checkpoints, verifying arms limitations and ensuring free shipping through the Tiran Straits.

Israel almost vetoed the Europeans after they linked their participation to a call for including the PLO in the peace process.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig hastily summoned Shamir to Washington and the two produced the joint declaration.

Meanwhile, Defense Minister Ariel The four countries alarmed Israel when Sharon signed a memorandum with Defense

they announced they would send troops, but Secretary Caspar Weinberger under which Israeli and U.S. troops will hold joint maneuvers in the eastern Mediterranean in a show of force against possible Soviet penetration of the Middle East.

Israel's political opposition was furious, but Begin's coalition wielded its narrow majority Wednesday to defeat noconfidence motions against memorandum in Parliament.

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Ebony troupe promotes black arts with campus theatrical productions

"Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope." This is not a statement made by a student in the midst of finals week, rather it is the title of the Ebony Theatre Company's current production. Two shows will be performed at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Purple Masque Theatre. Tickets are available at the Union Box Office. Admission is \$1 for general public and 50 cents for students.

Ebony Theatre, whose motto is "Reaching to be Stars," is a "group of theater and nontheater students promoting black arts at K-State," according to Vincent Bly, sophomore in psychology and president of

The group's constitution states that it evolves around two major productions a year "bringing together several forms of art, dance, poetry, song and street theater."

With the assistance of speech and theater faculty members, Ebony Theatre has been in existence since 1978. Its past productions include a tribute to civil rights leader Martin Luther King in "Selma" and Ntazake Shange's Broadway production, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow Is Enuf." According to Bly, Ebony Theatre was the first non-professional group permitted to do this production. At the time of the group's campus presentation the play was still being performed on Broadway, he said.

This semester's projects included presenting "Africa to America: An Unbroken Chain," a tribute to blacks' African heritage and which also honored Nigeria's Independence Day celebration.

Even with these past productions, "we have a lot of obstacles that discourage me in working with Ebony," Bly said. He views the obstacles as being lack of funding, sincere interest of students and available performing facilities.

The theater group, which is allocated funds through the Fine Arts Council, has a \$665 budget for the 1981-82 academic year. This semester alone it has spent approximately \$500 on the two productions,

"We have to keep doing low-key productions because of our funds," he said. "I don't think the people on this campus

realize the potential of Ebony Theatre. They have done many outstanding performances

By CAMILLE ALLEN in the last few years," Colleen Robinson, Collegian Reporter junior in social work and Ebony Theatre member, said.

"There is a definite need for Ebony Theatre at K-State, without a doubt," Vicki-Elaine Felder, graduate in speech and Ebony Theatre director, said. "Because we're more than just pure theater, we fulfill a cultural deficiency. And, as part of the black culture, we satisfy our own appetites and enjoy what we are and what we're made

Felder, who has been Ebony Theatre's director since fall 1980, said she believes that the University does not clearly understand the purpose and definition of Ebony. If it did, she said, adequate consideration would be given to the group.

Felder describes "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope" as "a celebration of black pride and dignity."

"It's rhythmic and poetic in its content and a satire on apathetic attitudes in black America," Felder said. "While at the same time, it elicits a plea to overcome those same apathetic attitudes through working together."

Plans for future productions are already underway. Bly encourages anyone with a sincere interest in black arts to participate.

Next semester Ebony Theatre has tentative plans to present "Sty of the Blind Pig," a three-act play and a Harlem Renaissance, a festival of black literature, music and poetry.

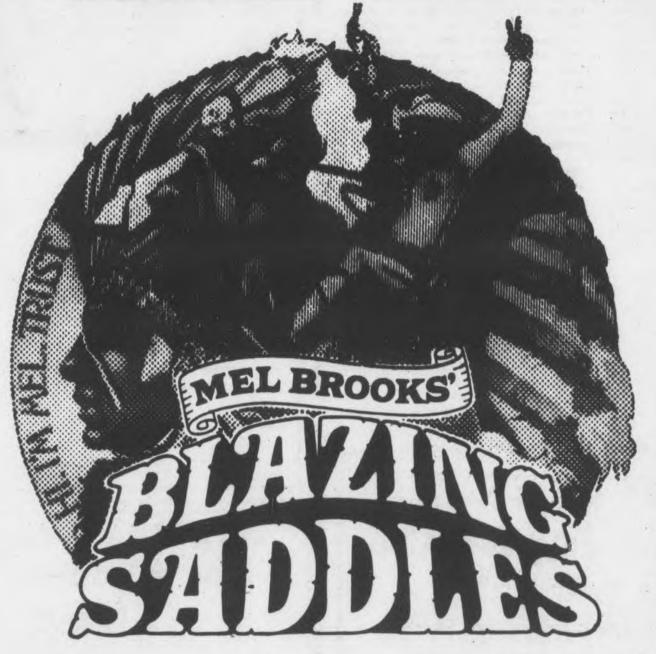
Happy Birthday Barbie alias Kitty Killer



'Before I graduate I'd like to see us (Ebony Theatre) do a production in McCain Auditorium," Bly said. "Maybe there is a problem with funds and space, but this has not made us discontinue any of our goals. We will survive."

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Fire department makes 12 calls in November

Faulty smoke detector causes false alarms

Collegian Reporter

In keeping with its practice of responding to all fire alarms sounded from Apartment Towers, 300 N. Fifth, the Manhattan Fire Department was called to the building 12 times during a six-day period in November.

The apartments, which provide housing for the elderly, are operated by the Manhattan Housing Authority.

"There have been entirely too many false alarms," Bill Smith, Manhattan Fire Chief, said. "It's getting better, but we're not satisfied. Last year we answered approximately 100 alarms at the high-rise and the pattern here warrants the system being looked at."

The department has answered approximately 60 calls so far this year-a reduction of 40 percent from last year, he

system is directly connected to the fire station. A major response by the department is automatically triggered when the smoke alarm goes off, according to Smith.

"When the alarm is sounded, three pumpers, the 85-foot aerial ladder truck and the chief officers are sent," he said.

CARLSON PLAZA, 425 Pierre, operates on a different alarm system. The five-story mid-rise is also operated by the city of Manhattan. The building's smoke alarm system notifies residents in rooms on either side of an apartment where the alarm has been set off. These people decide whether to pull an alarm connected to the fire station.

Firemen have responded to a fire alarm at the mid-rise only once this year, according to Larry Reese, deputy fire chief. The incident was a small kitchen fire which caused

The 11-story apartment building's alarm a small amount of smoke damage. In 1980 the department answered one or two calls to the complex, he said.

> "You have to realize that there are two different systems and there may have been problems (fires) at the mid-rise that we're not aware of that could have been taken care of in-house," Reese said. "The numbers are not comparable."

> SMITH ALSO SAID the difference in numbers is probably due to the difference in alarm systems.

"One reason there are so many alarms at the high-rise is because the elderly people living there often forget food on the stove or in the oven," Smith said: "The smoking food triggers the alarm hooked to the station, and with a pre-planned routine, we respond. The way it's set up, there's no time to decide if it's a real fire or just some smoke."

Smith said the department prefers to respond to the alarms before checking them out despite the numerous false alarms.

'Safety still comes as our first priority. We'd rather be safe than sorry," Smith said. Of the 12 calls to the high-rise made in November, four occurred on Sunday Nov.

"They (the firemen) had to return because of a faulty smoke detector," Alice Lopez, Housing Authority director, said.

"We thought we had it fixed when the same one went off a week later (Nov. 28). We've replaced the whole unit," she said.



"Desire under the Elms"

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Dec. 4, 5, 10, 11 8 p.m. Dec. 12 2 p.m.

· For tickets call 776-8591 or come by the Manhattan **Civic Theatre** Box Office-11th & Poyntz 11 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F

Conference on Aging adopts proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House Conference on Aging ended Thursday with near unanimous adoption of nearly 600 recommendations despite an undercurrent of complaints that pro-administration forces had rigged key committees.

By the end of the four-day meeting, even 81-year-old Rep. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.), an early critic, was praising the outcome. Pepper called the conference's Social Security proposals "wonderful recom-

"Democracy has a way of rising to its proper height," he said. "There may have been some influence in the early days that I didn't like, but it all sort of came out in the wash...These reports are good reports on the whole. They deserve, on the whole, im-

President Reagan saluted the delegates for "unselfish contributions and for making the 1981 conference a productive, memorable event."

"Their goal has not necessarily been to

but rather to share diverse views and arrive at recommendations for the common good," he said.

Conference critics who declined to be identified produced what they said were documents obtained from conference files on a detailed plan to stack key panels, pinpoint "adversaries" of the Reagan administration and orchestrate committee votes through a system of committee "whips." Some were dubbing it, "Gray Scam" and "Eldergate."

David Newhall, chief of staff for Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker, denied that the Reagan administration had manipulated committee assignments or tried to stage-manage the

But Jack Ossofsky, chairman of the Leadership Council of Aging Organizations, called alleged attempts to pack committees "just unbelievable, absolutely a terrible disgrace" and demanded an investigation by the attorney general.

reach unanimous agreement on every issue, Union criticizes using force to end firefighters' protest

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Solidarity face of Communist demands for an end to declared Thursday that Polish authorities wrecked chances for reconciliation by using force to end the firefighter cadets' protest, and that the union will consider a retaliatory

"The developments of the past weeks prove that by opting for violence the government has jettisoned the possibility of dialogue with society, the independent union's leaders said after a meeting in central Radom.

The statement blamed the government for ignoring a new law giving greater autonomy to factory workers, and attacked the Communist Party's call in Parliament to give the government "extraordinary" powers to end strikes.

"The ushering in of the socalled extraordinary measures...is tantamount to an attempt at liquidating civil and employee rights won in 1980," the statement said.

Union chief Lech Walesa, who put his 9.5 million members on alert after the raid Wednesday, said he may ask for a referendum among factory workers on such a strike call if the Parliament grants such powers to the government.

THERE WAS no reaction from the government, but the state labor newspaper, Glow Pracy seemed to warn the union not to declare a general strike, which would be the first since police beat union members in northwestern Bydgoszcz in March. "The situation is inflammable and dangerous as never before," the paper said.

The raid on the firefighters' academy was an apparent effort by the authorities to demonstrate a new, get-tough attitude in the

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strikes crippling Poland since Solidarity was formed 16 months ago as the first union free of party control in the Soviet bloc.

The assault by some 500 commandos backed by several thousand police and army troops was the biggest show of force in Poland's labor crisis, and came amid an apparent freeze in talks over a uniongovernment front of understanding

ALTHOUGH THERE were no injuries, Solidarity chapters across Poland reacted angrily to the raid, declaring strike alerts in Warsaw and Gdansk and demanding tough action from national leaders.

A Solidarity spokesman in Warsaw, where some 34 unionists seized during the raid were released without charges, said, "People are getting upset because they can see we're being quite often outmaneuvered."

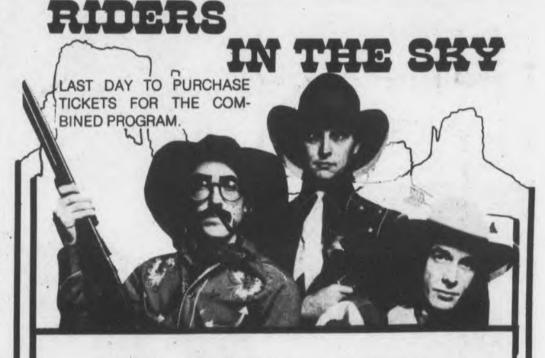
The raid ended a week-long sit-in by about 320 cadets demanding they be given civilian status by the Interior Ministry and that their school be included in a new academic reform bill that limits police access to campuses and gives students broader power to elect administrators.

> American **Cancer Society**

some issues, including Social Security policy. But there was consensus on trying to protect present benefits for elderly and keep the same level of protection for the future. The key Social Security committee voted against using general revenues to pay for the system although several other panels endorsed the idea, which President Reagan

The committees took conflicting stands on

has strongly opposed. Several panels voted to restore the minimum Social Security benefit, which Congress appears determined to do despite originally adopting Reagan's recommendation to end it. Several also endorsed removing or liberalizing the \$5,500-a-year limit on how much people aged 65 to 71 can earn without losing Social Security.



From traditional cowboy/folk and western ballads to old-time fiddle pieces and yodeling, these performers in colorful western garb are bound to steal your heart.

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Haig meets privately with foreign ministers

State Alexander Haig met privately with the foreign ministers of Brazil, Argentine and Chile Thursday while waiting to address the Organization of American States (OAS).

The Brazilian and Argentine diplomats said the turmoil in El Salvador was discussed, but they provided few details. Haig also planned to meet with the foreign ministers of El Salvador-where a U.S.backed government is battling leftist guerrillas-and Colombia.

Haig had been scheduled to speak to the assembly before lunch, but the session moved so slowly that by midday it had accomplished only one major piece of business-admitting to membership two independent Caribbean states-Antigua and Barbuda, and St. Vincent and the Grenadines.

Both are very small, poor and predominantly black island nations that used to be British colonies. Their membership boosts the OAS rolls to 29 countries.

A major question at the conference has been whether Haig will appeal to the hemisphere to join in a tough line against Cuba.

That prospect was not dispelled by Haig's meeting Wednesday with Nicaragua's foreign minister, Miguel D'Escoto Brock-

CASTRIES, St. Lucia (AP) - Secretary of man, after which Haig criticized Cuban presence in Nicaragua and what he called Nicaragua's "interventionism in El Salvador."

D'Escoto responded by calling the United States "the only American country to have made military intervention a custom.'

Before Thursday morning's assembly session, Foreign Ministers Ramiro Saraiva Guerreiro of Brazil, Oscar Camilion of Argentina and Rene Rojas of Chile arrived at Haig's headquarters in a small villa overlooking the Caribbean.

Brazil, Argentina and Chile all are major economic and political powers in South America and all are run by military governments.

Camilion said he and Haig discussed the El Salvador civil war and found themselves in substantial agreement. Camilion declined to discuss with reporters what measures concerning El Salvador the OAS assembly might be asked to adopt.

Saraiva, the Brazilian diplomat, said he and Haig discussed bilateral issues, but that "as is natural, we had an interchange" of ideas about El Salvador.

Rojas told reporters that the questions of Cuba, Central America, and allegations of subversion in much of Latin America did not even come up when he talked to Haig.

Publisher speaks of press in Latin American countries

Edward Seaton, publisher of The Manhattan Mercury, spoke to a small group of students and faculty about the position of the press in Latin America Thursday afternoon in the International Student Center.

The discussion was sponsored by the Latin American Studies Committee.

"The situation of the press varies considerably from country to country," Seaton said. "The press in Nicaragua is controlled heavily, whereas the press in Ecuador is relatively free."

Seaton recently returned from a meeting of the Inter-American Press Association (IAPA) in Brazil where he served as program chairman.

The IAPA is a group of independent newspapers from Latin America and the United States, with the majority being from Latin America, he said. The IAPA's mission is to be a freedom-fighting arm for the press.

'Not much attention is paid to the press in the United States because there are not as many problems with the press as there are in Latin America," he said.

The IAPA meets yearly to review the press situation of each country of Latin

"We (IAPA) review each country—some go quickly and others have strong debates on certain issues," Seaton said. Seaton cited Nicaragua, Chile and Argentina as having many restrictions on the

"Latin American cities usually have more than one daily newspaper, each serving

a different group," he said. The press in Latin American countries are prohibited from criticizing the gover-

nment or writing about terrorism in their own country, Seaton said. Pressure applied to Latin American governments by the IAPA has a positive effect because civil liberties is one of the biggest problems these governments face, ac-

Seaton was also a member of an IAPA panel which took a week-long tour of Nicaragua two weeks ago to conduct a first-hand investigation of the press situation in that country.

(Continued from p.1)

'The fact is that enrollment has gone up in the past 10 years while the percentage of increase has gone down," he said.

In other business, senate voted to approve the 1981 ASK Priority and Support Issues. David Lehman, senior in agricultural economics, said he felt it was necessary to vote on the issues because although the ASK representatives were subjected to a selection process, senate is elected by students and responsible for upholding

The first three priority issues match those of the Board of Regents, Lehman said. They are: a 13 percent increase in faculty salaries, a 10 percent increase in other operating expenses and enrollment adjustments as established by the Kansas Legislature.

SENATE DIDN'T approve of lobbying for an increase in state aid to Washburn University, which Lehman said could take funding away from K-State.

Senate passed a bill to limit campaign

expenditures for candidates for student body president as well those running for Student Senate and Board of Student

Publications.

cording to Seaton.

Candidates for student body president will be limited to a maxiumum expenditure equal to one year's full time in-state incidental expense (\$684). Senators and candidates for the Board of Student Publications will be limited to one-tenth of that amount. All candidates will be required to file expenditure reports.

A bill to allocate money for the funding of liability insurance for the director and

assistant director of the FONE crisis center passed by a 23-12 vote. The insurance will insure FONE staff and the University in cases concerning lawsuits stemming from

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Vet school begins plans for national symposium

The eleventh annual national veterinary school symposium will be held at K-State for the first time March 18-20, Linda Johnson, junior in veterinary medicine and symposium co-

The Student American Veterinary Medical Association Symposium 1982 will bring approximately 2,000 students from 25 U.S. and two Canadian veterinary schools to Manhattan, Johnson said. The symposium will be held at the Veterinary Complex and the Manhattan Holidome, where participants will be staying, she said.

The symposium will bring in well-known speakers from across the country, Johnson said. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Baxter Black, a consultant veterinarian for Burroughs, a manufacturer of veterinary drugs, who also writes for "Grass and Grain." Black will speak at McCain Auditorium on March 20, Johnson said.

"The theme for the event is 'Challenge of 82'—the impact of veterinary medicine," she

"The reason we are having the symposium is that we want to show off our new facility, our central location, our faculty, and our school in general," Johnson said. She said the symposium will bring national recognition to the veterinary school.

K-State previously bid for the 1980 and 1981 symposiums before it was selected in April to

host the 1982 symposium, Johnson said.

If a veterinary school wants to hold the symposium it must submit plans containing a tentative time schedule, speakers, and a budget, said Glen Engelland, junior in veterinary medicine, and symposium co-chairman. K-State will use 36 professors to present talks and demonstrations for the symposium, he said.

According to Dr. John Noordsy, assistant dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, the symposium is an "excellent opportunity for the school and it is good for promotion," he said. Veterinary students attend the symposium to have interaction with students from across

the country, Johnson said. The cost for the symposium has been tentatively estimated at \$50,000, Engelland said. Funds needed to hold the symposium come from registration fees and donations from the State Veterinary Association, the American Veterinary Association, and private industries,

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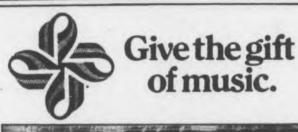
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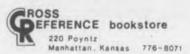
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Block defends cuts to farmers, urges patience

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Even as Congress was being pressured to cut deeper into next year's farm programs, Agriculture Secretary John Block Thursday urged farmers to bear with the Reagan administration because "something good is going to happen" sooner or later.

"No one is exactly certain when it will happen," Block said in a speech at the annual meeting of Farmland Industries. "But when you make dramatic cuts in the federal budget...when you return tax money to the citizens...when you put more responsibility back in the hands of the people, I have to feel we're doing something right."

But Block, addressing about 12,000 members of the nation's largest farm cooperative, warned that it will take a

great deal of patience.

"I don't suggest prosperity will fall into our laps," Block said, reiterating a theme he has carried across the country. "The unknown factor, of course, involves timing. No one is certain when it will all happen, But I believe our nation still has the pride and spirit to turn it around."

At a news conference prior to the speech. Block said House and Senate conferees were battling over the 1982 farm bill. On Wednesday, the joint conference committee trimmed the cost of the farm bill programs to \$10.9 billion from the previous \$11.3 billion.

The committee has been deadlocked for a month as the Republican majority on the Senate side repeatedly backed Block's demands for a bill costing no more than the \$10.6 billion approved by the full Senate.

Block said a major point of contention was price-support levels for dairy products, although he did not say what an acceptable target price level would

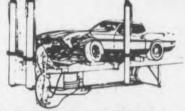
During both the news conference and his speech, Block emphasized the need to expand foreign export markets, especially the Soviet Union. Block said that early next year he and other administration officials will attempt to forge a long-term trade agreement with the Soviets.

He said the United States has been cast into the role of an unreliable trade partner ever since the Carter administration imposed a grain embargo on the Soviets after they invaded Afghanistan.

"I'm convinced that the world market will offer much more potential for U.S. agriculture once we have dealt with trade policies and practices which we believe to be contrary to free and even-handed trade."

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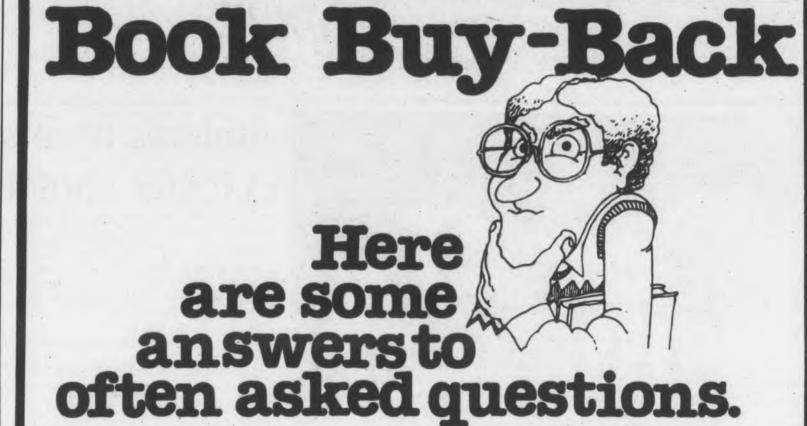
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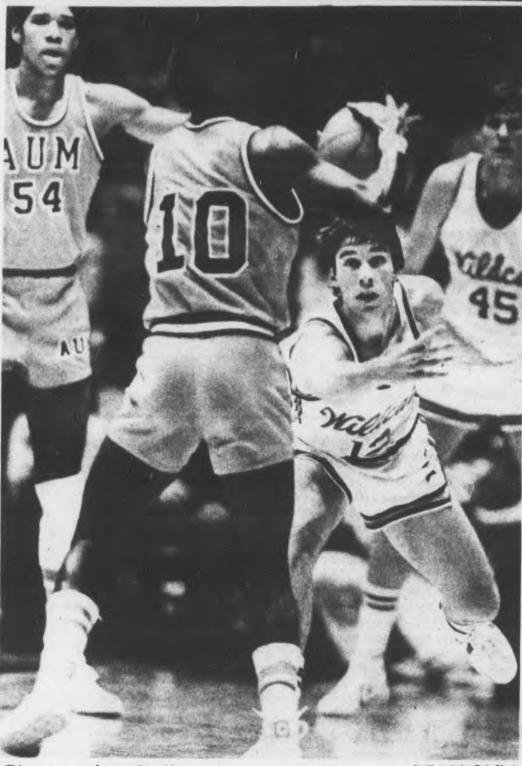
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Kansas State Collegian, Friday, December 4, 1981—Page 12



'Gimme that ball'

Tim Jankovich lunges for the ball as Auburn's Michael Thomas looks for an open man in last night's 83-46 win over the Senators. Next action for K-State will be Saturday in Champaign, Ill., as they face the Fighting Illini.

Wildcats win third straight, take act on road to Illinois

By RON BROWN scoring Wildcats. Sports Editor

After toying with three outmanned teams in Ahearn Field House, it is time for the Wildcats to face a quality opponent.

K-State will take its 3-0 record on the road to the University of Illinois for a 3:05 p.m. game Saturday. Against the Fighting Illini in last year's NCAA tournament, the Wildcats came out on top, 57-52.

"I'm anxious to see how we'll handle big, strong people," Coach Jack Hartman said. "We better be ready."

The Wildcats will be fresh from an 83-46 victory over Auburn University at Montgomery; Ala., (AUM) Thursday night. But the third win of the season did not come Senators opened the game in a spread offense in order to stay close to the high-

"We knew it would be tough to win here at K-State. Their record at home proves this," AUM coach Larry Chapman said. "We wanted to keep the ball and run time off the

THEY DID THAT successfully-for a while. K-State made the necessary adjustments defensively and slowly built up a lead. The Wildcats were ahead at the half,

"Their defense was very aggressive," Chapman said. "They plugged the passing lanes very well which stopped us from getting the ball inside."

Hartman said, "I was kind of glad to see easily in the beginning. The visiting Auburn selective. Their coaches had a good

(see BASKETBALL, p.14)

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Athletes have second home in foster parent program

By CRAIG RENFRO Collegian Reporter

"Sometimes I'm just sitting around thinking about home and I just go over there to talk. I think of them to be just like my parents at home," said Parker Laketa, freshman in general business.

Laketa, from Homewood, Ill., was referring to the foster parent program for K-

Laketa, a varsity basketball player, like many other K-State athletes, is unable to go home on holidays and may spend almost the entire year practicing in Manhattan. The foster parent program gives these athletes some of the comforts of home they wouldn't have otherwise.

The foster parent program originated during the Vince Gibson era in the late 1960s, according to Joan Friederich, football Coach Jim Dickey's secretary.

LON KRUGER, assistant basketball coach, said there is no problem finding foster parents for the athletes.

"Several people are interested in the program and we try to match them up the best we can. We think it serves a good purpose," Kruger said.

Karen Brokenicky, a foster parent for freshman basketball player Kenny Williams, found out about the program through some friends, and then her husband Phil submitted their names to the athletic department.

'My husband has always been a K-State basketball fan and we thought when the kids were older it would be a good idea. I thought it would be fun," she said.

The Brokenickys believe the program has advantages for the athlete as well as the

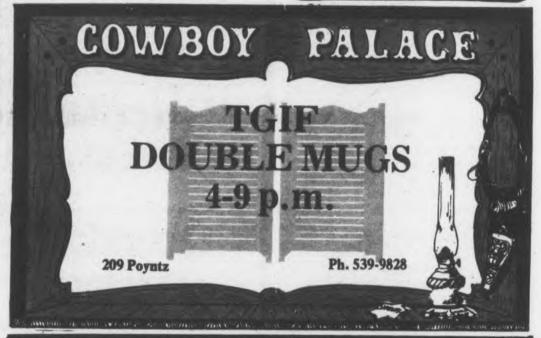
(see FOSTER, p.14)

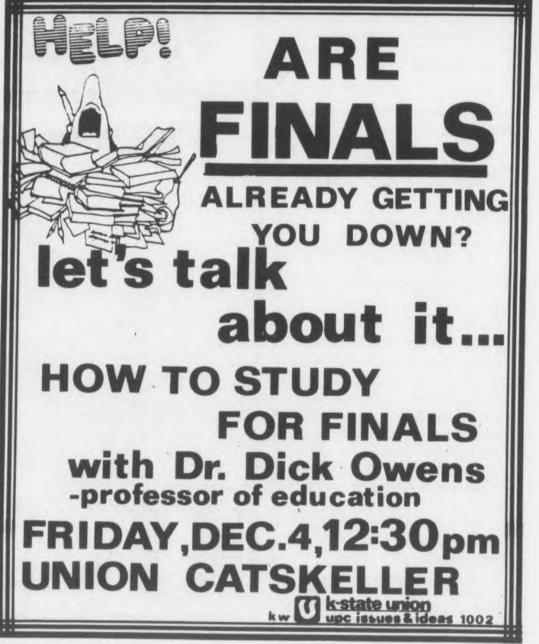


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'Cats take lineup changes to NU tourney this weekend

lineup will be tested at the Husker Invitational Friday and Saturday in Lincoln,

Because of a foot injury suffered by senior forward Kim Price, there was a problem with how the starting five would be arranged. Coach Lynn Hickey solved it with an experimental lineup of two centers, two guards and one forward.

The lineup will consist of centers Tammie Romstad and Angie Bonner, forward Erin Schreiber and guards Priscilla Gary and

Jean Roise.

"We'll have two centers and just see what happens," Hickey said. "It is an ex-periment, though Angie (Bonner) and Tamie (Romstad) have played together before."

Hickey also said forwards Shelly Hughes and Jeanne Daniels will also see a lot of action early in the game.

The Lady Wildcats begin tournament play at 6 p.m. Friday against the South Dakota Coyotes. Last year they defeated the Coyotes 104-52, but although Hickey is confident, she is not claiming the win yet.

"They have a 6-4 person and a 6-3 person

An experiment in the women's basketball on the team this year, but they do not have good speed. If we play well we can go to the finals," Hickey said.

The other two teams in the tournament are Nebraska, who is hosting the tournament, and Wayland Baptist from Plainview, Texas.

"Nebraska and Wayland have small teams but have a good man defense and are very aggressive," Hickey said. "We're just playing one game at a time."

The 'Cats have started the season with a 2-1 record and a couple of injuries. Price, who is in her last year at K-State broke her foot in practice last week, and Karen Franklin, a freshman from Oklahoma, had a knee operation this summer and is still not fully recovered.

Franklin has been redshirted for the

"Karen has made good improvement but needs some more time to rehabilitate, so we'd rather redshirt her this year and have her at full-force for four more years,"

A decision has not been reached about whether Price will be redshirted.

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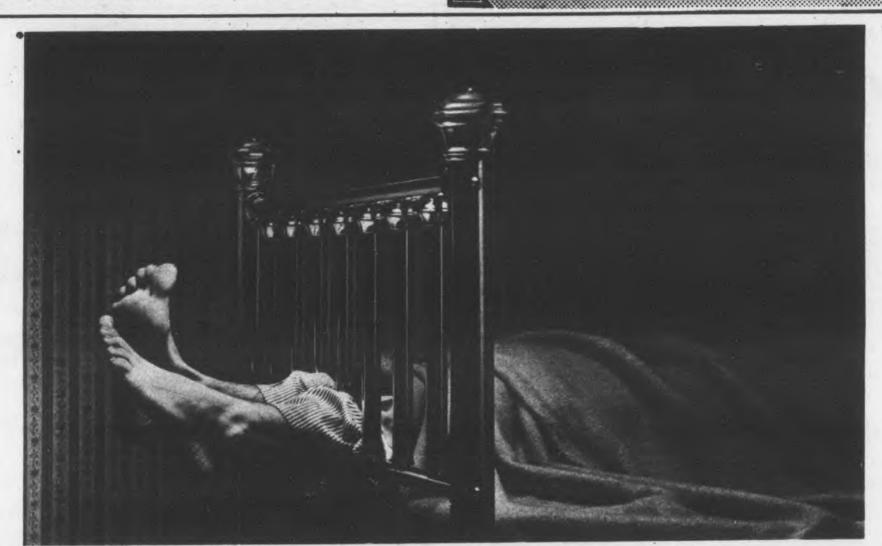
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NCAA discusses changes in football divisions

ST. LOUIS (AP) — For the third time in nine years, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) will attempt Friday to trim the number of schools claiming to be big-time in football and thereby mollify the nation's major gridiron powers.

The new legislation, which will be voted on at the NCAA's fourth special convention in its 75-year history, would, if approved, drop approximately 40 of the 137 Division I-A football institutions to Division I-AA, which currently has 50 members.

Ousted from Division I-A would be such leagues as the Southern and Southland Conferences, the Ivy League and possibly the Mid-American and Missouri Valley Conferences.

Although the special convention was

quickly arranged after the College Football Association (CFA) ignored the NCAA's new television football pact with ABC and CBS and signed a \$180 million, four-year deal of its own with NBC, the controversial issue of member property rights may be thrown out for the time being.

The CFA consists of 61 major football schools—all except the Big Ten and the PAC-10—and seven of them are sponsoring an amendment to the NCAA Constitution which would give schools control over their own property rights—namely televising their games.

However, the convention chairman, NCAA President James Frank, has said he intends to rule the amendment out of order since it is not directly related to Division I restructuring as required by the official announcement of the special convention.

If the property rights amendment is thrown out, fireworks are expected over other pieces of legislation which would establish criteria for membership in Division I-A—which now consists of 137 football-playing schools—and also create a new Division IV for CFA members.

The first Division I-A proposal, sponsored by the members of the Big Eight Conference, would require an institution to have averaged 17,000 spectators a game in home football attendance over the past four years and to have a stadium with at least 30,000 permanent seats. In addition, it would do away with current legislation which opens Division I-A to schools sponsoring 12 or

more varsity sports.

The second proposal also would delete the 12-sport clause and replace it with two exception provisions related to home and away or overall conference attendance, plus a waiver opportunity.

The Division IV proposals will be voted on by all divisions. Only Division I-A football schools will vote on the criteria legislation.

Another resolution sponsored by the NCAA Council would allow each division to determine its own television policy and permit the NCAA to renegotiate its new \$263.5 million contract with ABC and CBS—if the networks are willing—to permit schools to arrange better deals for themselves locally.

Investigation may cause UCLA probation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The NCAA's investigation of UCLA appears to have focused on a number of violations involving the basketball program rather than one blockbuster.

The NCAA plans to place the school on probation for two years. This means that the Bruin basketball team would be banned from next spring's NCAA tournament, but would still be allowed to play in the National Invitation Tournament.

New Jersey Nets Coach Larry Brown and former coach of the Bruins said the probe dealt with the basketball program and that there were 39 specific situations that he knows of, and that he has seen documents pertaining to them. But he would not discuss what they were.

Brown also said he had spoken with his successor as UCLA basketball coach, Larry Farmer about the situation, but that neither Farmer nor his assistants were told about "anything being done" by the NCAA.

The Bruins reportedly would be eligible to play in the NCAA basketball tournament in the second year of the probation.

Neither the school nor the NCAA will say what the investigation dealt with, what was discovered, or what possible sanctions will be issued. UCLA had 15 days after it received the NCAA's findings to decide whether to accept or appeal them.

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Foster

(Continued from p.12)

"I think mainly the program gives these guys a place to go outside of the dorm that's part of a family environment," she said.

FRAN IRELAN AND her husband Don are foster parents for Laketa and Ed Nealy. She believes the program has many advantages.

"They seldom have a chance to go home and sometimes they need to just get away," she said. "Basketball is such a big part of their lives and sometimes they need a chance to get away from that atmosphere."

Fran Irelan has been able to meet a lot of new people through the program.

"I definitely feel like I'm really getting to know the basketball team and being a part of them. Knowing one foster son makes you feel like you know all of them," she said.

Having had Nealy as their first foster son made the transition easier in getting to know their second foster son, Laketa.

"We're more relaxed with Parker (Laketa) because we know what to expect," she said

NEALY SAID HE believes the program has been a good opportunity for him.

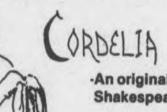
"I think it was good during my freshman year to be able to get into a family environment," he said. "It's been great because it gives you a chance to get away from the dorm, watch television, lounge around and get a home-cooked meal."

About 75 families are involved in the foster parent program for the football team.

Mike and Linda Thomason are foster parents for running back Ivan Pearl.

"During his first year he was more like a guest. Now this year he's more like a member of the family," she said. "He plays with the kids and helped pick out a Christmas tree. He's just part of the family."

OPEN AUDITIONS



-An original ballet based on William Shakespeare's KING LEAR

Basketball

(Continued from p.12)

game plan and stayed with it."

He was particularly pleased by the movement on offense which led to open shots. It was especially true in the second half when K-State shot 80.8 pecent from the field on 21 of 26 attempts. The figure represents a new Big Eight Conference record and eclipsed the old mark of 75 percent held by K-State (twice) and Oklahoma.

FOR THE GAME, the Wildcats shot 70.5 percent on 31 of 44 shots. That is the second-best single-game effort in league history behind the 71.8 percent shooting of Oklahoma State against K-State in 1962.

"We made good decisions and executed

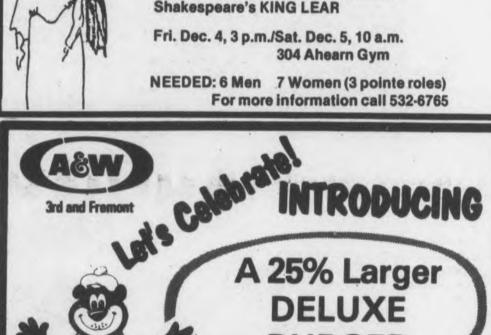
well," Hartman said. "I thought we handled the break situations very well."

Quickness on the defensive end was responsible for numerous break plays. As a team, the Wildcats collected 15 steals, seven of which were by guard Tyrone Adams.

Adams, who scored 14 points, led all five starters in double figures, but 17 points by forward Randy Reed was tops in the game. Forward Ed Nealy added 16, center Les Craft had a career-high 13 and guard Tim Jankovich tallied 11.

K-State finished the game with a slim edge in rebounding, 30-24. Nealy gathered eight of those and moved into third place on the career rebounding chart at K-State.

The Senators were paced by freshman guard Jesse Phillips who tallied 16 points.





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Open to the public

Doyen assesses support for governor's nomination

TOPEKA (AP) - Ross Doyen, president of the Kansas Senate for six years, said Thursday he is measuring the depth of his support and will decide by Jan. 29 whether to become a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor in 1982.

"We're looking at it very carefully, to see what a campaign would cost and to see if the support is really there," Doyen told reporters, who finally talked with him at the statehouse after two weeks of trying in vain to reach him by telephone.

Jan. 29 is the day Kansas was admitted to the Union in 1861. Kansas Republicans hold an annual Kansas Day observance, and GOP candidates traditionally announce political plans then.

"I don't think Kansas Republicans have settled on a candidate. Some very influential people have told me they're still waiting to see who gets into the field, so I don't think all the support has been taken," added Doyen.

He returned Nov. 20 from a two-week trip to Australia and has declined to return calls since that time.

DOYEN ALLUDED to the candidacy of former Lt. Gov. David Owen of Stanley, who announced last January and has completed organizational trips to all 105 counties of the state. Owen has said he believes he has a major headstart on any potential rivals for the Republican nomination.

"He does have a leg up on me that way," Doyen said of the spadework Owen has done. "I haven't analyzed what he already has locked up, but I think a lot of Republicans are still waiting to see who gets in."

Thursday was the first time Doyen has been at the Kansas capital since former Gov. Robert Bennett withdrew as a possible candidate on Nov. 10, a move expected to encourage Doyen to enter the race.

NEWSMEN BESIEGED Doyen Thursday with requests to ask him about his plans, but he kept them waiting until late in the day.

"You'd be foolish not to think about an opportunity like this. It would be quite a challenge," said Doyen, 55, who served 10 years in the Kansas House, 1959-69, and has been in the Senate since that time.

He said he was surprised by Bennett's

withdrawal.

"My last conversation with him was that he would be a candidate," said Doyen, who went to Australia on behalf of the National Conference of State Legislatures, of which he is president.

He said he agreed with Bennett, "that no governor has ever deserved early retirement more than John Carlin."

HE SAID the Democratic incumbent, who plans to seek reelection, "promised this, and promised that, and never delivered."

Doyen said he plans to talk with Sam Hardage, Wichita businessman, and Don Concannon, Hugoton attorney, who have both said they might try for governor next year. Doyen said whether they do could influence him, "because of the geography involved."

> Riley County Humane Society. Inc. Box 1202, Manhattan, Ks. 66502

> > presents

A CHRISTMAS PUPPY

a public program featuring

Kathy Garvin-**Manhattan Kennel Club**

and

Dr. Candy Layton— **Kansas State University**

Monday, Dec. 7th 7:00 p.m. Manhattan **Public Library** See You There!

Doyen farms near Concordia, in northcentral Kansas.

He said he believes he could rely on western Kansas as a base of support, but also thinks he could do well in the urban areas if he runs.

Doyen estimated it will take \$200,000 to \$250,000 to run an adequate primary campaign, and another \$350,000 for the general election campaign.

Doyen said he has no commitments for money at present, but believes he can count on "farm groups, energy groups and medical groups" to help him.

Because of his opposition to Carlin's proposed severance tax on oil and gas last session, Doyen likely could attract sizeable financial support from that industry. But he said he is looking for broadly-based support and would not want oilmen to bankroll his campaign heavily.

When the guys at Miller asked me to write an ad on writing, I said, "Forget it. Not even if you held a gun to my head." So they held a bottle of Lite Beer to my mouth. They're a pretty persuasive group.

THUES TO MUES

If you're going to write anything, know what you're talking about. And that means three things: Research, research, and more research. The more you know, the more you can tell your reader.

Take my characters. A lot of them I base on actual people. There's this buddy of mine who pops up in every book I write. In one story he's a cop. In another, a private eye. Once, I made him a millionaire. Using him not only helped make character development a heck of a lot easier, he was so carried away by the rich image, he bought me a lot of free dinners (and a lot of Lite Beer from Miller). So use the people you know as models.

Even locations should be based on real things. If you're writing about a bar, know that bar. Hang out there. Watch the bartender. The customers. Whatever they drink, you drink. When they drink Lite Beer, you drink Lite Beer. Remember-research is most fun when you soak up as much subject matter as you can. It can only help you paint a better picture.

N. Manhattan

No caper is complete without dames (or ladies in proper English). Experience has shown me that in mystery writing, the sexier the dames, the better. Experience has also shown me that sexy scenes make great punctuation marks. This is where research has the greatest potential. Use your own discretion in this matter. But when you write about it, don't be too explicit. That way, your reader gets to paint a more vivid picture.

Bark Horse has got the Coldest Beer in Aggie TGIF with us and on Friday \$1.95 Pitchers 1-6 539-9081

CAPER TO PAPER

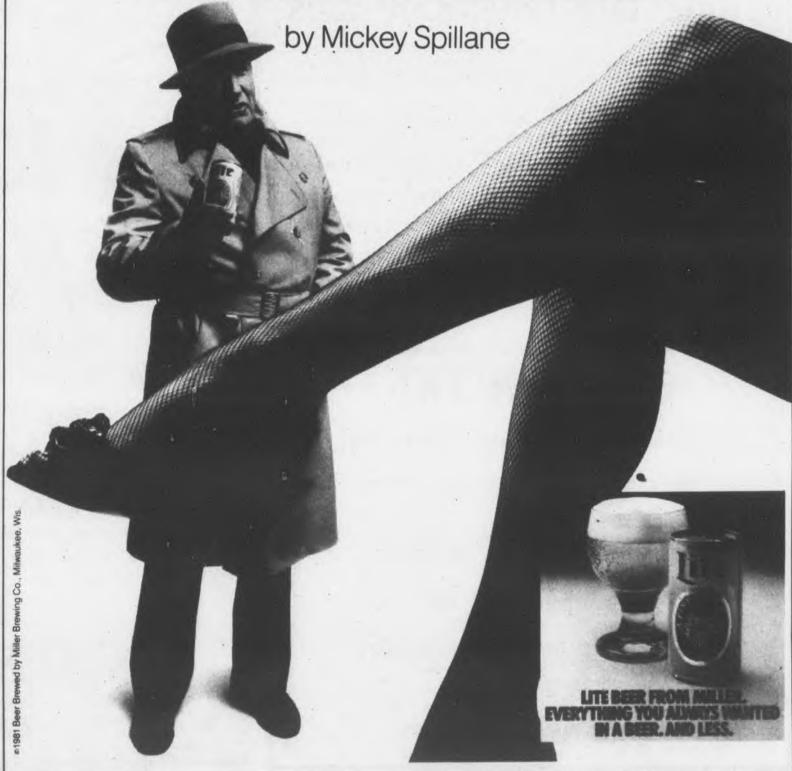
O.K., you've got your characters, locations, and dames lined up. Now comes the good part: Putting your caper to paper. There's no mystery to it. As long as you write the ending first, the rest will follow. Write short, terse, to-the-point sentences. Be as clear as possible. And make sure you've got the right stuff around for when you get thristy. After all, writing is pretty

I suggest a couple of mugs of Lite Beer- who ever heard of a caper that didn't involve a couple of mugs?

Why Lite Beer? It's a lot like me and my books-great taste, less filling (some people can't get their fill of my books), and always good to spend time with.

At any rate, follow my advice and, who knows-you might turn out a heck of a story. Or you might turn out to be a heck of a Lite Beer drinker.







Patch it up

Staff photo by Russell Short

Lou Brayton, University Facilities, patches leaks on the roof of Farrell Library, late Wednesday afternoon. The roof started leaking after this weekend's rains.

AT&T proposes rate hike in interstate telephone calls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. (AT&T) proposed raising most interstate long-distance rates Thursday. While the increase for most such calls would be less than 2 percent, on the average, the impact on many business telephone customers would be greater.

The company filed its proposal with the Federal Communications Commission. AT&T is under regulatory orders to equalize profits from its three basic long-distance services: regular interstate calls, private lines linking business offices, and the toll-free WATS (Wide Area Telecommunications Service).

AT&T said private line rates would be raised by 1.6 percent across-the-board, and the rates for business WATS lines by 4.1 percent.

But regular customers dialing interstate calls directly would pay, on the average,

only 1.8 percent more.

In addition, the discount for direct-dial calls placed from 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. would

be increased from 35 percent to 40 percent.

Interstate phone calls of less than 55 miles in distance, however, would face a larger

increase, as would the cost of operator-assisted calls.

The company asked for permission to implement the changes March 3.

None of the proposals would affect the price paid by consumers for their local phone service or for long-distance telephone calls that do not cross state boundaries.

FREE CONCERT

ICTHUS Productions Presents:

- Julie Hupe & The Bellinder Sisters
- Selah Band
- Ed McPheeters & Joe Stegeman

Tonight (Dec. 4)
in the Union Little Theatre
7:30-10:00 p.m.

FREE CONCERT

Living longer causes health care problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — In its annual pulse-taking of America's health, the government said Thursday people are taking better care of themselves than ever and the problem now is how to care for the large number of people who live longer as a result.

"The level of health in this country is good and getting better," Dr. Edward Brandt Jr., assistant secretary of health, said in presenting the yearly overview.

But Dr. Sidney Wolfe, an associate of Ralph Nader, said the credit for that must go to previous administrations.

"At the very time they are announcing this good news, the Reagan administration is unleashing a plague upon this country," said Wolfe, director of Public Citizen's Health Research Group.

Brandt noted society's success in permitting people to live longer is putting "great stress" on the nation's health care resources.

The solution to the demand for health services in an aging population will have to be in prevention and education so people will enter old age in a healthful condition, he said.

Some other highlights of the report:

—The nation's life expectancy rate, after years of increases, fell slightly in 1980, but Brandt blamed last winter's unsual pneumonia epidemic for that. Life expectancy was 73.8 years for an infant born in 1979 but it fell to 73.6 years for a baby born in 1980.

—The rate of deaths caused by motor vehicle accidents dipped dramatically between 1970 and 1975 but has climbed again. Joel Kleinman of the National Center for Health Statistics said lower speed limits and the gasoline shortage accounted for the decline; an increase in the number of small cars in use accounted in part for the more recent increase, he said. The rate fell from 26.9 deaths for every 100,000 people in 1970 to 21.5 in 1975 but climed to 24 in 1978, the latest year for which statistics were included.

-While fewer people smoke, those who do are smoking more. In 1965, 25 percent of male smokers said they used at least 25 cigarettes a day; by 1980, the percentage had grown to 34. Among women smokers, heavy users increased from 14 percent of the total in 1965 to 24 percent last year.

—The nation's health care bill rose by 11.7 percent in 1980 and by 15 percent in the first quarter of this year. In 1980, health care cost an average of \$1,067 for every person in the

—About 40 percent of adults who have had at least 13 years of schooling practice at least four out of five "good health practices"—such as sleeping seven or eight hours a night, not smoking, limiting alcohol consumption, controlling weight and being physically active. But only 30 percent of those with less than 12 years of education had that many good health practices.





Quilting, and more.

Craft demonstrations during sale hours





Fish—2 for \$1.00
Sunsets
Goldwags
Black Tetras

GREEN

Prices Good Thru 12-6-81 Open Monday Thru Saturday 8 to 5:30 Sunday Noon to 5:30

539-4751 cross from ALCO" THUME

Boater heard Wood's call for help

LOS ANGELES (AP) - New questions were raised Thursday about the drowning of Natalie Wood as a woman who was near the actress' yacht reported she heard a female voice screaming for help and then heard someone say "We're coming to get you."

Marilyn Wayne, who was aboard the yacht Capricorn off Santa Catalina Island Saturday night, said she told authorities earlier this week that she heard a woman's cries at 11:45 p.m. Saturday.

She said the cries, which lasted until 12:10 a.m. Sunday, came from the direction of Wood's 60-foot yacht Splendour, where the actress was spending the weekend with actor Robert Wagner, her husband, and Christopher Walken, her co-star in an unfinished movie. Her body was found after dawn Sunday.

The Splendour and the Capricorn were moored about 150 feet apart in Isthmus Cove on the island's north side, Harbor Master Doug Oudin said Thursday. Only one other boat was nearby, although Oudin said "75 or 80" were moored in the cove Saturday night.

Wayne, a commodities broker for Shearson American Express in Beverly Hills, said she woke up at the sound of screams.

have been attending a loud party on a nearby sailboat, and she and her friend, whom she didn't identify, went back to sleep when they heard someone respond.

She said she could not see anyone and "I was in sort of a sleepy state, so I wasn't listening that carefully."

"Despite the fact there was a woman calling for help the appearance was one not urgent," said Wayne. "She seemed well within reach of several boats if not right on top of her own. And there were so many

boats in the isthmus it didn't seem to be an emergency situation."

Los Angeles County Lifeguard Curt Craig said he stopped at the Capricorn while looking for Wood Sunday and was told of the

Craig said the screams "didn't seem relevant at the time. We were just looking Wayne said she thought the woman might for a person, so it didn't seem all that important."

> Assistant County Coroner Richard Wilson said the coroner's office learned of the reported screams through news accounts Thursday and doubted they would affect the findings of death by accidental drowning with "no evidence of foul play."

> Her body was found floating in the cove at 7:45 a.m. Sunday. She was buried Wednesday at Westwood Memorial Park after a private Russian Orthodox service.

"Come Join Christ's

A free Christian Science lecture by Clem IL Collins C.S.B.

Friday, December 4 at 8:00 pm First Church of Christ, Scientist **511 Westview Drive** Manhattan, Ks

Ill are welcome. Child care provided.



WORTH OF BRAND NEW STEREO AND VIDEO EQUIPMENT CONSIGNED TO STEREO LIQUIDATORS FOR IMMEDIATE SALE . . .

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Some items adv. may not be available due to prior sale.

STEREO

NO DEALERS

Homicide

(Continued from p.1)

Wednesday, Cathey said.

Police were concluding their preliminary investigation at the scene Thursday with the help of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI), Johnson said. Requesting the KBI's aid is a standard practice.

"We always ask (for their assistance) on

major crimes," he said.

Police were unsure of the motive behind

"There are a number of possibilities but (we) are hesitant to number it down to one," Johnson said. "We're not closing any doors."

Woodyard said, "There is a lot of area we have covered and have yet to cover, it is an ongoing process."

The investigation "will last for eternity," he said, as there is no statute of limitations in cases of homicide. The case will remain open until it is solved.

Mongar, who was from Jacksonville, Fla., served in the military at Ft. Riley until his discharge the last week in October.

The shooting was the first homicide in Manhattan in about two years, Johnson

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

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Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE-MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, resque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Agglevillé.(1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geo-graphic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL on Bose speakers. Prices will never be lower, also Phillips amplifler 40w. Call Larry, 776-0537. (69-75)

WINCHESTER LIMITED production deluxe 'B' grade trap 12 ga. Super X Model 1, fancy Monte Carlo stock, collectors item. Only few made during 1979-80. Special closeout sale \$450 (wholesale was \$615, retail \$809). Also Ruger 41 Magnum Blackhawk, \$186. Ruger deluxe 22 cal. semi-auto rifle, \$120. Guns new in boxes. Used Walther PP32 German medical set of the cardillors. made pistol, excellent condition in original European police holster with extra clip. Worth \$400 up, sale \$300. Call 539-1225. (69-75)

COMPLETE STEREO system-Kenwood, Pioneer, Sanyo 5285. (69-75)

1977 YAMAHA XS-500, excellent condition, custom seat and extras, \$1050. Call 776-3207, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon or after 11:00 p.m. Must sell. (69-75)

SET OF weights, like new, \$15; AM/FM stereo receiver and speakers, \$25. Call 537-7358. (70-71) TWO SHOOTING Star tickets. Good seats, \$4 each. Call 532-

MICE, 45¢ each; guinea pigs, \$2.50 each; rabbits, \$3 each; rats and hamsters, \$1 each. Will deliver on campus. Call 1-494-2405. (70-74)

BASKETBALL TICKET, Call 776-9510, (70-74)

1979 SUZUKI GS750E, extras, excellent condition, must sell. Call 776-8875 after 5:00 p.m. (59-72)

OAK FURNITURE: dresser, rocker, hall tree, desk, swivel of-fice chair, and misc, oak furniture. Call 776-9705 after 5:00 p.m. (67-70)

FOR SALE—Fischer 180cm skils with salamon bindings. Chinnon 35mm camera. Call 776-7019 after 5:00 p.m. (67-71)

PAIR HOMEBUILT speakers, 3-way, \$100/pair. Call 776-8034.

BABY CRIB, \$70; 10-gallon aquarium, \$28; vacuum cleaner, \$40; typewriter, \$15; shelf, \$18; drafting table lamp, \$18; drafting table tops, \$7. Call 539-5837. (68-72)

MOBILE HOME, Why pay rent? Third owner, 10x55, 196 Crest. New plumbing, includes shed, near campus. Call 776-0644 or 776-5043. (68-70)

MS CAPEZIO western-style boots, ladies 9 1/2 M. Call 776-8914 from 5:00-7:00 p.m. (68-71)

POTTERY SALE—Functional Stoneware by Harold Moore, Saturday, December 5, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; Sunday, Decem-ber 6, 12:00 noon-4:00 p.m., 618 Osage, (68-70)

APPLE II - for sale. 32K, free software. Call 776-0564. (68-70)

GUITAR AMP, \$150; 90 watts, two 11" speakers in cabinet two guitar and bass inputs, and more! Call 539-7659. (68-75)

FOR SALE—A 1973 Westchester mobile home by owner, 12'x65' with 4' tilt-out. Three bedrooms, central air and heating, washer and dryer, new carpeting. Excellent condition and good location. Call 776-2019 after 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE-AUTOS

1970 BUICK LaSabre—power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, clean, V8, new paint. \$750 or best offer. Call 1-257-3388. (67-71)

1974 MUSTANG II—For sale by original owner. Excellent condition. Call 776-3644 or 1-562-2288. (67-70)

SHARP 1979 T-Bird—AM/FM 8-track, cruise, pow-doorlocks, cloth interior, low miles. Call 539-7400. (68-72)

1979 FORD Pickup Ranger, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM radio. Call 539-9418 after 6:00 p.m. (68-72)

1980 TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe Sports Coupe, 5 speed, 25,000, AM-FM cassette, air. Call 776-0243. (68-72)

1967 OLDS 98—Good running shape. Power steering and brakes. \$550, no less. Call 776-0438. (69-73)

1966 VW Karman Ghia. New paint, good mechanical, good MPG, new carpets, \$2800. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (69-75)

1971 FORD Maverick, 6 cylinder automatic, AM-FM cassette. power steering, air shocks. Must sell. \$600. Call 532-3954. (69-71)

1966 VW, black, radial tires, dependable, very good condition. See in Umberger parking lot or call 1-785-2689 evenings. (70-72)

1976 PINTO, 57,000 miles, hatchback, white/green interior, four speed, 2300 cc, power steering, air conditioning, AM radio, \$1650. Call 776-0439. (70-74)

SUBLEASE

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment two blocks campus, \$200 month plus deposit. Assume lease for spring. Cali \$200 month plus deposit. Assume lease 776-2285 or 776-9220 after 5:00 p.m. (66-70)

ONE BEDROOM apartment available January 1, furnished and very clean, \$160/month plus electricity. Call 776-3105. (70-75)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post of-fice. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1tf)

MR. AND Mrs. Santa and elf suits—new, in velvet and corduroy. Reserve now for the holidays. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (55-76)

TWO ROOM efficiency, three bedroom basement. Both un-furnished. One block from campus. Available January 1. Call 537-2344 or evenings, 539-1498. (66-75)

FURNISHED BASEMENT, utilities paid. \$180 per month, walk to campus. Call 539-8701. (68-71)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, two bedroom, near Cico Park Modern, all appliances, two adults, \$350/month, Available December 1. Call 776-4002 between 7:30-9:30 p.m. (68-70)

MCC PROFESSOR looking for two Christian students to share very nice, one bedroom, semi-furnished apartment. Close to campus. Approximately \$110/month, utilities paid. Call 539-8485. (68-71)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Call 537-0883. (68-70)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, close to campus, \$300 a month plus deposit. Assume lease in January. Call 539-0833 or 776-3664. (68-70)

THREE BEDROOM partially furnished mobile home. Up to three people can rent. \$300 a month. Call 1-492-8218. Ask for Greg. (69-71)

It's worth the trip Roger has added a New dimension to TGIF. Roger calls it RIFF-IN (Rogers Inflation Fighting Friday) ROGER'S TAVERN The Aggieville ALTERNATIVE

MOVING—MUST rent nice two bedroom house with garage. Close to campus. Call 776-2218. (69-71)

TWO LIBERAL roommates, one block from campus. \$90 rent plus utilities. Private bedrooms. Call 537-4276. (69-75)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment with unique personality. Close to campus. Gas, water, trash paid. Available mid-December. Call 776-1509 after 4:30 p.m.

CLOSE TO campus, one bedroom/share expenses. Quiet, clean and reasonable. Call 537-1887. Available late Decem-

THREE BEDROOM house, Three blocks from campus. \$300 a month. Females only. Call 539-5039. (69-70)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment for rent, Aggieville area. Call Steve at 539-9794. (70-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, PREFER pre-vet or animal science major, to share large modern farmhouse: sauna, greenhouse, dog kennels. facilities for horses and cattle, and pasture. Near Keats on Anderson Ave. May keep dogs, horses, or cattle. \$100 plus utilities. Call 1-485-2329. (68-72)

FEMALE-OWN bedroom, all bills paid except phone Washer/dryer, fireplace, close to campus, \$135 rent. Call 776-6202. Please keep trying. (66-70)

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for the right individual. Call 537-7213 after 5:00 p.m. (67-71)

THURSTON basement-For spring semester, rent \$102.50—does not include utilities. Own bedroom with waterbed. Please call Steve or Scott between 5:00-7:00 p.m. at 537-0453. (67-70)

FEMALE WANTED to share one bedroom Wildcat Inn apartment, across street from campus, \$95.45 a month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-4015. (67-71)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted—for farmhouse located within city limits. Horse and pets welcome, \$100/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-0150. (68-72)

ONE OR two male roommate(s) wanted spring semester to share furnished apartment with two good-timin' men. Less than \$100/month. Call Jim at 776-4329. (68-73)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished, spacious Mont Blue duplex. One-fourth rent, one-fourth utilities, spring semester. Call 776-3503, keep trying. (68-71)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring semester, \$110 plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. Call Virginia, 776-0205. MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house,

one mile from campus. Available January 1. \$125 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-9506. (68-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED, \$150 per month. Call 776-9510. (70-

FEMALE STUDENT to care for boys eight and six years in exchange for room during Christmas break. Call 537-2857 after 5:15 p.m. (70-71).

NEED TWO males to share four bedroom house. Four blocks to campus. \$90/month and one-fourth utilities. Call 776-9122. (70-72) ROOMMATE TO share four bedroom apartment across street

campus. One block Aggieville, \$110 month, utilities paid. Call Jeff, 776-2429. (70-72) WANTED: MALE roommate to share two-bedroom furnished apartment at Sandstone. \$112/month and one-third elec-

NONSMOKING, RESPONSIBLE roommate wanted to share home on sheep farm six miles west, horse ok. Carpool to Vet School. \$90/month. Call 537-7380. (70-71)

tricity. Call Greg or Bret at 539-5351. (70-75)

ONE OR two roommates wanted for spring semester. Private bedroom, \$91.67 a month, plus one-third utilities. Across from Band Practice Field. Call 539-7796. (68-70)

LIBERAL MALE to share two-bedroom house at 824 Kearney. \$147/month plus utilities. Available January 1. Call 539-7659. (68-75)

THREE FEMALES needed to share apartment. Pay one-fourth rent plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. Call Barb at 776-9764. (68-70)

STUDIOUS LIBERAL upperclassman to share nice three-bedroom house across from Ford Hall. Furnished, laundry, parking, \$95/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-1385.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING, roommate to share two bedroom townhouse in S.W. Topeka. \$135/month. Call 913-267-4148. (69-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Own bedroom, five blocks from campus, \$80 a month plus phone. Call 537-8295. (69-71)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, nice three bedroom, two bath mobile home, washer, dryer, air conditioned. Park has pool. \$100 plus one-third electricity, gas (max. \$35). Call 537-1000. (69-75)

RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL wanted to share nice two bedroom home: \$160 month, utilities paid. Call 539-6777 or 537-4907. (69-70)

NEEDED-ONE roommate for really nice house. Fully carpeted, dishwasher, double garage, \$112.50 month. Call 539-8959. (69-71)

WANTED—FEMALE, non-smoking roommate to share two bedroom apartment. Pay \$113 and one-third utilities, Call Kathleen, 539-7548. (69-70)

TWO NON-SMOKING male roommates for two bedroom duplex two blocks from campus. \$110/month, one-fourth utilities. Call 776-7336. (70-74)

NEED NON-SMOKING, fairly studious person to share house with three males. Own room, three blocks from campus. laundry facilities, microwave. Call 539-5516. (70-73)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share three bedroom trailer. Own bedroom, \$85 plus one-third utilities. Call 776-4909. (70-71)

(Continued on Page 19)



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, SPLAMMO Signed H.C., E.T., R.W. & Gyro-Kitty

COIN-O-MATIC AT WAL-MART

Play Putt-Putt, shop or eat a meal while your clothes are washing. We will do your laundry for you-week days only.

OPEN DAILY ACROSS FROM PUTT-PUTT



(Continued from pg. 18)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted spring semester. Private bedroom, one-third low utilities, \$116 month, nice neighborhood, pets allowed, laundry. Call 539-8403. (70-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share home with working woman. Bills paid, garage included. \$135. No pets. Call 537-8272 or 539-8414. (70-74)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:50 a.m. Pastor John Graham (539-7884). For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service (70) West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (70)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Mariatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (70)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (70)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (70)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (70)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (70)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (70)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (70)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (70)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (70)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (70)

WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1112 Pierre: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcome! (70)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claffin Road (corner of Claffin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30° p.m. Harold McCracken, minister. For transportation call 776-5440. (70)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian, 1110 College Avenue. Three adult classes, 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor: James

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School-9:15 a.m., Morning Worship-10:30 a.m., Evening Worship-6:00 p.m. (70)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (70)

HELP WANTED

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL Assistant, immediate full-time position, experienced and preventive dentistry oriented. Call 776-4729. (86-70)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (66-89)

EARN, STUDY at same time next semester. New baby needs on-campus sitter Monday-Friday afternoons 12:30-3:00 p.m. Experience, references. Please call 776-9765 evenings, 532-6888 days. (69-75)

LEAD GUITARIST needed for an established rock band. Vocals preferred but not required. Call 537-9308. (69-71)

BABYSITTER NEEDED three mornings (7:30-9:00 a.m.) and one afternoon/week. Own transportation or residency in area of Juliette and Fremont. Call 539-3639. (69-72)

RILEY COUNTY Handyman Program needs snow shovelers. Volunteers with shovels are urged to call 539-1313 from 10:00 a.m. till 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. (70-72)

POINT O'PINES Camp for Girls is looking for female counselors. Check Placement Office or write: Andrew Rosen, 221 Harvard Avenue, Swarthmore, PA 19081. (70-71)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, sat-isfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

RESUMES \$25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit; samples, special paper, complete instructions and material \$4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Christmas gifts! Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for com-plimentary facial—individual or group. (65-76)

TYPING WANTED: Dissertations, theses, reports. Fast, professional service; reasonable rates. Call 539-8837. (68-75)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resurnes and coverletters. Two-day service. Word Processing Services; 2805 Claffin; 537-2810. (47-76)

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I 435 & Roe, Overland Park, KS (913/642-3100). (50-76)

SEWING WANTED: Experienced seamstress will consider any type of sewing. Call Lori at 537-2654. (68-75)

IF YOU suffer from asthma or allergies we may have relief for you. Call 539-6777/537-4907. (69-70)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642. (70-75)

ADD A special touch of elegance to your Christmas formal or holiday banquet with a beautiful ice sculpture created especially for you and your organization. Contact Larry Lindstrom at 537-2284. (85-76)

TYPING WANTED. Reports, theses, dissertations. Small jobs or large. Scientific and technical typing also. Call 539-4862. (66-75)

VW TUNE-up special! VW Bugs, Ghias, and Rabbits only \$42 for installation of new plugs, points, set timing, adjust car-buretor, check valve adjustment and compression. (air conditioning slightly extra) J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Hurry—special ends December 15, 1981. (66-75)

TYPING WANTED: \$1 per double-spaced page. Professional results; fast service. Call 776-1296 after 6:00 p.m. (66-75)

NOTICES

CHILI SUPPER. All you can eat, \$1.75. Combread and drinks are included. Sunday, December 6, 4:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. UFM Banquet Room, 1221 Thurston. Sponsored by the Friends of People's Grocery. "Healthy Living is Naturally Our

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPARKLING DIAMOND earrings in 14 Kt gold posts. A gift she'll always treasure. Starting at \$50. Rose Jewelers, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. (64-71)

BERGGREN STUDIO sale, Saturday, December 5th from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 1701 Sheffield Circle. Pots, paintings and stained glass. (67-70)

BAKE SALE, Friday, December 4, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. UFM Courtyard, 1221 Thurston. Many whole-grain goodles. Sponsored by the Friends of People's Grocery. "Healthy Living is Naturally Our Business." (67-70)"

WE BUY GOLD

Class rings, chains, coins Dental gold, Sterling Silver

SANTA FE PAWN SHOP 1917 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-9737

"CELEBRATE SIXTY"—Shawnee Mission North High School and Shawnee Mission North Parent-Teacher Association will hold their seventh annual Holiday Open House to welcome home Alumni and friends of Shawnee Mission North High School. Hours are 2:30 to 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 22, 1981 in school library. (68-71)

LITTLE SISTERS of Minerva: Get ready for a "Merry" Sigma Alpha Epsilon Christmas. Be at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 7:30 p.m. Sunday night! (69-70)

K-STATE SPRING Break Getaway to Ixtapa, Mexico, March 15-19, 1982. Cost: \$430 including air. Call Scott Razak for brochure and information. Call 532-6721 or 776-3023. (70-

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16tf)

FLY INEXPENSIVELY to KSU basketball games—8¢ per mile per person. Call Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 or 532-6311. (66-75)

IF ANYONE is going to Fargo, N.D. (or close by) for Christ-mas and would take a rider, please call 776-7732 or 532-6442. Ask for Laurie or leave message. (67-75)

STAGG HILL Pro Shop—Holiday savings December 1-24. Save 20% off on all clothing and golf equipment. Contact J.J. Bundy, 539-1041, Route 1, Manhattan, Kansas. (68-75)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts

LOOK, STUPID LITTLE BUG, IF YOU'RE WAITING FOR "SANTA BUG" TO APPEAR IN MY SUPPER DISH YOU'VE GOT A LONG WAIT!



39 Road goo

41 Egg part

45 Assistants

47 Last letter

48 Plan

red

53 Usher's

path

55 Pinch

56 Walks

54 Keats work

drunkenly







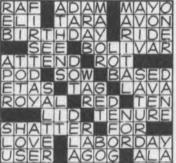
Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

- 1 Cheer 4 Watery
- expanse
- 7 Prepared
- 12 Night before 52 Be in the
- 13 Archaic 14 Be in
- harmony
- 15 Mend 16 Oyster
- 18 Compass point
- 20 Famed
- seamstress
- 22 Baseball's Mel
- 23 Broadway failure 27 Manx, for
- one 29 Town center, often
- 31 Principal subject
- 34 Beneath
- 35 Conforms
- 37 voyage
- 38 Rotunda feature

- 19"- Marner" 57 Adage 9 Onassis 10 Lair 58 Double 11 Still curve
 - Avg. solution time: 25 min.



12-4 Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

DOWN

1 Allude

boat

4 Weeps

8 Self

2 Dispatch

3 Bewitches

- 17 Corrodes 21 Range
- 23 Humorous 24 Youngster 25 Bauxite.
- for one 26 Part of MPH 5 Author of
- "Through 28 Museum
- contents Gates of Splendor" 30 Status -
- 6 Mature 31 Demented 32 Commotion 7 Knocks
 - 33 Toast spread 36 Agitate
 - 37 "Starr" of the comics 40 Spaniard's
 - "so long" 42 Form of
 - oxygen
 - 43 Clark's partner 44 Retains
 - 45 Tarzan's friends
 - 46 Ragout 48 Prohibit 49 Untruth
 - 50 Utilize 51 Building wing
- 12 18 20 22 26 21 27 30 28 29 32 33 35 36 37 43 38 39 40 46 47 45 52 49 54 55 53 58 56

CRYPTOQUIP

12-4

MPRRVMAPJ'D CSENR MNHTZTAX V W J C Q V Z S C J X P S W V J P E H J T M V -

RVDD SVZQSPPZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - FUN-FILLED PARTY ROUNDLY FULFILLS EXPECTATIONS OF EXACTING GUESTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals W

KSU HORTICULTURE Club will be selling pecans this Thur-sday and Friday in Waters 41A. 5 lbs. cracked, \$6.25; 1 lb. shelled halves, \$4. (69-70)

TO STUDENT nursing home aides/orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on improving nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: (913) 842-3088 or (913) 843-7107, or write us: KINH, 927½ Mass. St. #1, Lawrence, Kansas 68044.

LOST

\$10 REWARD to the finder of a Portable Overhead Projector (property number 298-780). This 3M model 213 folds for carrying and has a handle. Please call 532-6180 to relay any

MEN'S GOLD ring with red and white stone. Lost near Seaton. Reward. Call 532-5600, ask for Jim or 537-4910 after 5:00 p.m. (69-71)

LOST-GOLD collar pin initials, R.A.L. Reward. 532-3449. (70-

FOUND

FOUND-BIKE. Call 776-2134. (68-70)

FOUND: ONE silver Napier ear bob in Ahearn after basketball game on 11-30-81. Call 539-8211, Rm. 525 to claim. Please leave message if not in. (69-71)

WANTED

RIDE NEEDED to Atlanta, Ga. or Virginia Beach, Va. or anywhere close. Can leave on December 17. Will share expenses, driving, etc. Call Colin MacPherson, Rm. 21,

Can You Dance 64 Continuous Hours?

WANTED!

K.S.U. Bump-A-Thon Dancers

Mothers Worry

Tues., Dec. 8th at 4:30

PERSONAL

PHILIPP BLANTON—Happy one year anniversary! Thanks for the great times, the tender moments, and the exciting adventures. But most of all thanks for being my closest and dearest friend, and for being my Pooh Bear. As always, forever yours—Shelly Gumula (69-75)

F.H. Dad David-Thanks for all the help and support you gave me on my way to becoming a little sister. You're the greatest. Your daughter Karen (70)

KARLA—THANK you for "being there" this week and always ... I don't know how I'll manage without you! Love lots, KAPPA SIG Men: On Saturday night you will be wined and

dined, by the end of the night we will all be primed. This formal you will never forget, we'll have the best time you can bet. We want you to know that we can't wait, to have you for our special dates. Love, Your Theta Ladies (70) F.H. Greg and Fred: If you haven't guessed me by now, here is the clincher; my name is like Chicago. Your S.S. (70)

CONGRATULATIONS PAT Herbers! Twenty years of raising Big Wally to the monument he is today. Happy Birthday to you and Wally, hope this weekend satisfies both of you. Who's your buddy? Big Jer. (70)

STEVE, THIS was supposed to say I miss you from Chicago, but the rest of the message still applies—I love you from wherever I am. Love always, Rhonda (70)

SALLY C.—Happy 20th birthday from your friend at F.H. You're a special sister. Phil. 2:5-11, Rom. 12:1, 2 (70) JULIE EWING—Have a super birthday. I only wish I could give you Roger Baby for a present! —V. (70)

BERT: HOPE You roped that steer of yours into coming to

LIDA: YOU may be short but Dallas is tall on fun! (70)

we'll make everyone sick with our pink, green, yellow and blue. Get psyched—The Guy with the Firm Nose. (70) JIM AND Mark-Welcome to the Little Apple. We're looking forward to spending a dream filled evening with you. Can't wait to hold you in our arms and dance the night away.

TRACEY RHEA-I hope you are ready for tonight. I'm sure

Love, Susan and Shelly (70) LAURA LIPPERT—I think you're tops! Can't wait till Saturday. Secret Sigma Love! (70)

TO THE wild and crazy man on 9th floor Haymaker—Happy Birthday Saturday Pat Herbers! Love—J.S. and N.B. (70)

SHY OBSERVER-I am busy Saturday night. Call me. Your BILL—(JOHNNY Holmes): Thanks for being such a good friend. We'll brush up on our Hawaiian lingo. Let's talk cartoons soon. We'll miss you lots. Take care of yourself. Good Luck. Love, Dawn, Kim, Marilyn. (70)

KIM-LOVE your earrings! Have the greatest 19th Birthday. You're the best roommate around—even though you breathe heavy when you sleep. Love ya, Dawn and Marilyn.

MARK HANNA-Hugs to you little brother! K-State Basketball will never be the same. Good Luck! Sister Sal (70)

GILES—WE wouldn't want to "Fowl" your reputation with defamatory comments so we'll keep it clean. Love, Your Secret Admirers.(70)

MR. GOURLEY: Remember sugar and spice and everything nice? Well, we're still waiting. Or is it that old men can't handle it any more? Happy Birthday. M and J (70) JAP---HIT 'em with your best shot! The days as a teenie bop-per are now over. Happy Birthday. Love, D and S (70)

LIZ-THE Phi Kap Formal will be a blast with you there. We're having a white Christmas. Happy Skiing. (70)

HEY SEWCO! Come see my new house at a party Friday night. BYOB. Tell me how you're getting along. Peg (70) K.S.: TWAS the night of the first Christmas dance with K-Strong. Everything must be perfect not a thing should go wrong? Merry second Christmas, Kim. Love, E.P.B., The Arm Breaker. (70)

CHI-O'S Carol, Colleen, Di, Karen, Liz and Mary Sue: The Holiday Inn's a definite must, and with babes like you, it's an added plus. We couldn't imagine a better way, then to dance with you till Saturday. So get psyched up and tell the gang, that you're the ones who'll have a bang. Uh, we in blast, Sha Boom Sha Boom until tonight ladies. Phi

STEREO FACTORY'S BIGGEST EVER

It's easy to have a Great Stereo or Video System when you let the pro's from Stereo Factory show you how! Starting at 9 A.M. on Friday, STEREO FACTORY in AGGIEVILLE will begin a gigantic 30-hour sale with tremendous savings on receivers, turntables and speakers. Plus really small prices on our most popular car stereo and speakers. Each hour we'll reduce the price on one item even more! We're going to stay open until 9 P.M. Friday then we'll close so we can clean up the store, restock our shelves and reprice our products. We may even take a short nap. Then we're going to throw open our doors at 9 A.M. Saturday for even more great deals and hourly specials until 8 P.M. Sunday we'll be open from 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. for the last 6 hours of our 30-hour sale. FOLLOW THE SOUND TO STEREO FACTORY IN AGGIEVILLE. BIG 30-HOUR SALE.

FRIDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

9 AM-10 AM Hitachi TRQ-300EX

- Stereo Record and Playback with headphones included
- Sendast Head Digital Counter

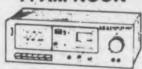




10 AM-11 AM SONY. We are music. PS-LX2



Reg. Price. \$149.95 All 29 Hours \$139.95 1 Hour Only \$119.95



AKAI CS-MO3

Reg. Price \$220 All 29 Hrs. \$190 1 Hr. Only \$159.95 **Maxell Recording** Tape



Reg. \$7.50 Each All 29 Hours \$4.00 Each

1 Hr. Only \$2.99 Each

1 PM-2 PM



A system that any music lover would appreciate. Alpine 7128 Electronic Tune Radio plus Alpine 6203 6 1/2 Door Speakers Installed.

Reg. Price \$549.95 All 29 Hours \$499.95 1 Hour Only \$399.95 2 PM-3 PM

Proof that a small speaker doesn't mean small sound. Handies 60 watts. Compare Jensen & trust your ears.

Reg. Price \$149 each All 29 Hrs. \$129 each 1 Hr. Only \$99.95 each

3 PM-4 PM



FF15XE Tune up your sound system, for the greatest improvement with lowest cost. Select an Ortofon Cartridge and Stylus.

Reg. Price \$100.00 All 29 Hours \$75.00 Hour Only \$49.95 Installed \$1.00 over our cost.

4 PM-5 PM (I) PIONEER



Choose from 8 Brand New Models From Pioneer's Great Selection. Auto Reverse, Music Sensor are just a cou-ple of the Great features to look for!

1 Hour only choose any Pioneer in stock for

5 PM-6 PM SONY We are music. TC-FX6



Reg. Price \$449.00 All 29 Hours \$379.00 1 Hour Only \$299.95 6 PM-7 PM

Your choice of any previous hourly special at its special ONE **HOUR ONLY price...** provided we still have it in stock.

7 PM-8 PM SONY



Our Best Portable Stereo Cassette

Reg. Price \$239.95

All 29 Hours \$119.95

8 PM-9 PM **Sony KV 1515** SONY. THEONEANDONLY



Reg. Price \$549.95 All 29 Hrs. \$509.95 1 Hr. Only \$489.95

2 PM-3 PM

Stereo on the Go! A portable

sound system makes sense.

Use it as your home system or

Reg. Price \$198.95

All 29 Hrs. \$179.95

1 Hr. Only \$149.95

take it with you! TRK7200

SATURDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

9 AM-10 AM

J.V.C. KD-D4



The newest edition to Stereo Factory selection of component tape decks.

Check it out. Reg. Price \$379.95 All 29 Hrs. \$349.95 1 Hr. Only \$299.95

AKAI 6X-4000 D

Reg. \$550

All 29 Hrs. \$450

1 Hr. Only \$379.95



A great addition to any stereo system. Choose a JVC.

Reg. Price \$129.95 All 29 Hrs. \$119.95 1 Hr. Only \$99.95 Does not include cartridge

10 AM-11 AM



RC-M70 The most power you can buy with features any

Convertible to 240 voltage Reg. Price \$479.95 All 29 Hours \$439.95 1 Hour Only \$399.95 11 AM-NOON



Reg. Price \$1300 All 29 Hrs. \$1000

shown.

1 Hr. Only \$980

5 PM-6 PM

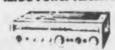
130155 E Model 301



The No. 1 selling bookshelf speak in the world when you demand the best demand Bose.

Reg. \$180 Each All 29 Hrs. \$149 Each 1 Hr. Only \$97.00 Each **NOON-1 PM**





Rock & Roll Lovers will choose this Turbo power Receiver that puts out 100 watts of clean music power. Reg. \$350

All 29 Hrs. \$300 1 Hr. Only \$249.95

6 PM-7 PM **JVCKDD3**



J-V-C Name stands for value. That's what you get the brand new soft touch cassette deck.

Reg. \$249.95 All 29 Hrs. \$219.95 1 Hr. Only \$199.95 1 PM-2 PM Jensen 6x9 Coax

1 Hour Only \$179.95

Our Most Popular

When you choose a car speaker, make it the No. 1 American car

speaker, Jenson. Reg. Price \$69.95 All 29 Hours \$57.95 1 Hour Only \$49.95

> 7 PM-8 PM Alpine 3004



stereo equipped with 5 band graphic

Reg. Price \$199 All 29 Hours \$149

1 Hour Only \$119

8 PM-9 PM





For the True Music Lover, A complete Kenwood Car System with 80 watts of power. Separate Deck Amp and 4 speakers.

Reg. Price \$800.00 All 29 Hours \$700.00 1 Hour Only \$549.95

SUNDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

11 AM-NOON



Reg. Price \$199.00 pair All 29 Hours \$149.95 pair 1 Hour Only \$119.95 pr. NOON-1 PM

Take the confusion out buying car stereo system with Bose 1401 car amps & speaker system which will work with any car stereo. Reg. \$500

All 29 Hrs. \$450 1 Hr. Only \$399.95 1-PM-2 PM



Reg. Price \$90.00 All 29 Hours \$69.95 1 Hour Only \$49.95

2 PM-3 PM HIP POCKET STEREO SYSTEM

Music on the go. Fits in your pocket cassette player. Complete with headphones

> Reg. Price \$149.95 All 29 Hrs. \$119.95 1 Hr. Only \$99.95

3 PM-4 PM **Mattel Intellivision** Intellivision

Plays your favorite gr The Ultimate in video game great entertainment for the whole family.

Reg. Price \$350 All 29 Hrs. \$300 1 Hour Only \$249.95 4 PM-5 PM

previous hourly special at its special ONE **HOUR ONLY price...** provided we still have it in stock.

SALE ENDS SUN., DEC. 6 AT 5 P.M.

LIMITED TO STORE STOCK

CAR INSTALLATION **ITH PURCHASE**





WE'RE STARTING EARLY TO GIVE YOU THE BEST Stereo Deals in Town! 776-5507

Police apprehend suspect in homicide

Massachusetts with the Dec. 2 shooting death of Thomas Mongar, a Manhattan resident.

Gerald V. Kimes, 22, of Junction City, was charged with one count of first-degree murder and one count of felony theft in connection with the homicide.

Kimes, originally from Jacksonville, Fla., was arrested on a warrant at 12:30 a.m. Sunday near Lowell, Mass.

Mongar, a former soldier at Fort Riley, was found dead Wednesday in his house at 1815 Laramie St. He was shot in the back of the head twice with a small-caliber hand gun, Alvan Johnson, Riley County Police Department (RCPD) director, said.

Police have determined the shooting was drug-related from information obtained early in the investigation and from items found in the house, Capt. Larry Woodyard said.

A Fort Riley soldier was charged Sunday in The information was obtained from interviews with neighbors and others who knew Mongar.,

Woodyard said the interviews made it evident the homicide was drug-related. Police would not elaborate on what type of items were found in the house.

Woodyard also said "several hundred dollars worth" of drugs were found in the house, but the drugs are still being

Johnson said that friends of both Mongar and Kimes had seen the two together several times in the days preceding

There "has been a past association for some time" between the two, Woodyward said.

At the time of the homicide \$3,000 was stolen from the house, however, a "couple hundred dollars" was found on Mongar's body, Woodyard said.

Kimes is stationed at Fort Riley and apparently took a leave of absence Nov. 30, Johnson said. As a standard Army procedure, he left his forwarding address there which aided in his arrest.

Massachusetts authorities are holding Kimes pending extradition hearings scheduled for today, Johnson said. If Kimes refuses to waive extradition, Kansas authorities will petition Massaschusetts authorities for him to be returned

Two RCPD officers flew to Massachusetts to bring the suspect back to Kansas if he waives extradition.

Johnson said a hot line, which enables possible witnesses to give information anonymously, played a part in leading to Kimes' arrest. There is \$2,500 in that fund and another \$1,000 in a fund that was established by a friend of Mongar.

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 71

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Monday, December 7, 1981

Khadafy denies plot to kill officials

NEW YORK (AP) - Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy denied Sunday that he has sent "hit squads" to assassinate President Reagan and challenged the United States to prove that such a plot

The State Department said in Washington that it had "strong evidence" of a plot but declined to elaborate.

"We are sure we haven't sent any people to kill Reagan or any other people in the world, and we want to see these big lies," Khadafy said. "We have no patience to hear

this again, and if they have evidence, we are ready to see this evidence."

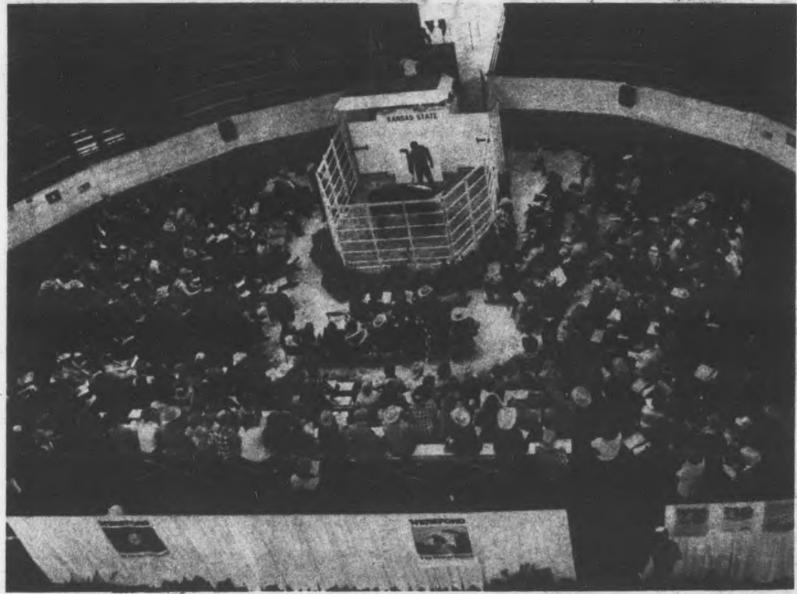
Khadafy's challenge came in a television interview from his office in Tripoli for the ABC News program "This Week with David Brinkley," beamed live to the United States by satellite.

"We want investigation, to see the truth, and let the American people and the Libyan people and the congress of America to know the truth, who is liar: Reagan or Libya," he said. "I am challenging them... I am challenging them to make this in-

THE STATE Department, in a statement released Sunday afternoon, said, "We have strong evidence that Khadafy has been planning the murder of American officials both here and overseas.

"We certainly hope that Khadafy's denial means that he will abandon the use of terrorism and assassination as a part of his foreign policy," the statement said. "When he has stopped, we will know it."

(see KHADAFY, p.2)



Sfaff photo by Jeff Taylor

Going, going, gone

The Special "K" Edition livestock sale, sponsored by the Livestock, Management, and Sales class, was held Sunday afternoon in Weber Arena. "Slammer,"

the 4-year-old bull which was used as a drawing card for prospective buyers, sold for \$62,500. See related story, page 8.

Editing change by Roosevelt created image

WASHINGTON (AP) - Had he followed his typewritten draft, Franklin Roosevelt would have said, "Yester-day, December 7, 1941—a date which will live in world history." But the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor demanded more. Bearing down on his pencil, Roosevelt substituted "infamy.'

It became forevermore, "a date which will live in infamy," and a speech to remember Pearl Harbor by.

Unlike FDR's other speeches, this one—asking Congress for a declaration of war-was all his own. His speechwriters were out of town when the Japanese attacked.

On that Sunday afternoon 40 years ago, while trying to sort out the dimensions of the disaster to the American fleet half a world away, Roosevelt took time out to dictate the speech to his secretary, Grace Tully.

By midnight, it was finished. When FDR awakened Monday morning, a typed draft awaited him.

In a clear hand, sure that he knew what the occasion demanded, the president made the editing changes that brought the speech alive.

"World history" became "infamy." "Long will we remember the character of the onslaught against us," became "always will our whole nation remember."

AND THERE was a handwritten vow: "No matter how long it may take us to overcome this premeditated invasion, the American people in their righteous might will win through to absolute victory."

He spoke of the "unbounding determination of our people." And of "the inevitable triumph."

Americans, he said, "will not only defend ourselves to the uttermost but will make it very certain that this form of treachery shall never again endanger us."

And, he added at the end: "So help us God."

FOOTNOTE: The typed copy of the

(see SPEECH, p.6)

Inside

BRICE HOBROCK, assistant dean of libraries at the University of Nebraska, will assume the position of K-State Dean of Libraries. See page 2.

STUDENTS IN the Livestock Sales Management class saw the fruit of a semester's work Sunday during the Special "K" Edition cattle sale. See page 8.

SHOOTING STAR kept an enthusiastic crowd on its feet Saturday night during the concert in McCain Auditorium. See page 13. THE WILDCATS went on the road

Saturday to play the Fighting Illini of the University of Illinois. The men's basketball team lost 55-49, making its record 3-1. See

Khadafy

(Continued from p.1)

State Department spokeswoman Sue Pittman declined to comment further.

KHADAFY, DRESSED in a red shirt covered by an embroidered blue cape, spoke in English, but with a heavy accent that was sometimes difficult to understand. Occasionally an off-camera prompter suggested a word, or corrected something Khadafy said.

The 39-year-old Libyan strongman, who took power in a 1969 coup, called Reagan silly, ignorant and unqualified, and said the American president was lying and behaving like a child. But he denied ordering Reagan's death.

"We refuse to assassinate any person. It is not our custom, our behavior, to assassinate any person," he said. "It is the behavior of America...to assassinate me, to poison my food, and they tried many things to do this.'

White House spokesman Robin Gray said the administration would have no comment on Khadafy's challenge to produce evidence behind news reports that intelligence officials believe a terrorist team has been sent to the United States with orders from the Libyan leader to kill Reagan.

REAGAN SAID Friday he was "concerned" about intelligence information that he is the chief target of a Libyan-trained assassination squad. Asked if he took the plot seriously, the president said, "I think you have to."

Before the Khadafy interview Sunday, ABC News reported that U.S. intelligence officials have identified the members of a five-man squad as three Libyans, an Iranian and an East German. It said the FBI was tracking the team, which was said to be armed with automatic weapons and under Khadafy's direct control.

Newsweek magazine said Saturday that a Lebanese defector told U.S. intelligence that he was present at a meeting in Libya six or eight weeks ago at which Khadafy ordered the assassination of Reagan and other top U.S. officials.

SECURITY OFFICIALS have tightened protection in recent days around Reagan, Vice President George Bush and Cabinet officials while asking news organizations to show restraint in reporting specific security measures that might aid would-be assassins.

Khadafy ridiculed the American attention to a supposed threat from Libya, which he pointed out has about one-hundredth the population of the United States.

"How you are silly people!" he said. "You are superpower, how you are afraid? Oh, it silly this administration, and this president. America must get rid of this administration, and fell it down, as they did with Nixon, and elect another respectful president to get respect for America.

Khadafy said Reagan "is silly and he is not qualified to lead America as a superpower."

THE LIBYAN then said: "He is dying like a child," but his off-camera adviser broke in to correct: "He is behaving."

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.), acting chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said on ABC immediately after Khadafy was interviewed that the demand for proof of a Libyan plot is "a fair request. I think something like this should be done."

But Moynihan said the United States has firm evidence Khadafy has been planning terrorist actions for years and said that during the interview, "That man was lying to us.

FENIX meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Lorene Dahm will speak about financial aid.

AGRICULTURAL Mechanization Club meets at 7:30

HORT THERAPY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 135

KSU BUMP-A-THON dancers meet at 4:30 p.m. at

JAZZ BEAT featuring old and new jazz with Randy

KSDBtonight

Dickerhoof from 9 p.m to 1 a.m./

K-State alumnus takes position as library dean

Brice Hobrock, 43, will become Dean of Libraries at K-State no later than Feb. 1, according to Owen Koeppe, University provost.

Hobrock served as a consultant on automated circulation systems to five colleges in Charleston, S.C., the Brunswick Corporation, and as senior Fulbright fellow to the Federal University Minasgerais in Brazil, according to Gerald Rudolph, dean of libraries at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Hobrock was an informal consultant to K-State concerning the ongoing switch to automated circulation.

Hobrock said his first priority will be hiring key staff members.

Considered a strong candidate for the position last spring, Hobrock's appointment came relatively soon after the death of Dean Mary Magruder in November, Koeppe said.

"I think he's very good. He's had a lot of technical experience," Koeppe said.

Hobrock received his bachelor's degree in chemistry and mathematics from Emporia State University, master's and doctorate degrees in chemistry from K-State, and a master's in library sciences from the University of Denver.

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Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Salem Mohamed Sahid at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Seaton 129.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James Skalicky at 11 a.m. today in Bluemont 257. Topic is: Analysis of Former Adolescent Mental Patients and Their Return to the Community.

CHRISTMAS BASKETS for the Regional Crisis Center are in Waters 207 until Dec. 16. Donations of food, toys will be appreciated. Sponsored by the Social Work Club.

APPLICATION deadline for student teaching during the fall and spring semesters of 1982-83 is Dec. 20. Applications are available in Bluemont 018.

THE MESSIAM SING-IN, originally scheduled for Sunday, will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in McCain 204. Persons wishing to sing are invited to attend. Each singer must provide own score

APPLICATIONS FOR THE coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics are being accepted now through Dec. 11. See Dr. Roach in Justin 107.

TODAY

ALL EARLY CHILDHOOD education majors who want to student teach in the fall of '82 and spring of '83 must attend the orientation meeting at 5 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will not meet today as

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for officer installation

RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

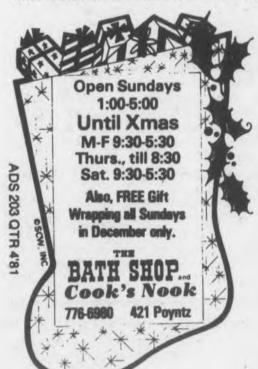
OVEREATERS Anonymous meet from 10:30-11:20 a.m.

KSU BUMP-A-THON dancers meet at 4:30 p.m. at Mother's Worry. This is an executive meeting.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. in Waters 201A. GOLDEN HEARTS meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Sig Ep

TUESDAY

CROP PROTECTION Club meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 133.





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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Bus wreck kills 1 on high school ski trip

MURRAY, Utah — A bus loaded with teen-agers returning from a ski resort overturned on a steep canyon road southeast of Salt Lake City Sunday, killing one girl and seriously injuring three others, police said.

Salt Lake County sheriff's deputies said the yellow school bus was carrying 38 teen-age members of the Kemmerer, Wyo., High School ski club and two adults. They said it overturned after hitting an embankment while headed down the Little Cottonwood Canyon road from Alta ski resort.

Club adviser Zem Hopkins said he told the bus passengers to grab their ankles and brace themselves before the driver tried to slow the bus by hitting an embankment on the right side of the road. He said the bus then "hit the side of the wall, spun and rolled."

Woman sues Ford Motor Co. for \$25 million

CLAYTON, Mo. — The wife of a man who was run over by his Ford pickup truck has filed a \$25 million lawsuit against Ford Motor Co. and a St. Louis County Ford dealer.

Fred Zigler has been in a coma since the October 1977 accident and is now cared for in a nursing home, the suit said. His wife, Violet, is seeking \$15 million from Ford and \$10 million from Town & Country Ford, the dealer who sold the pickup truck.

The suit claims the transmission on the pickup slipped into reverse from park without warning as Zigler either loaded or unloaded the truck, said Jeffrey Cramer, Mrs. Zigler's attorney.

Zigler's truck was among the models found to have defective transmissions in a study by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration in December 1980, Cramer said. The safety agency said defective transmissions in Ford vehicles have caused 6,000 accidents and 98 fatalities.

Iran has largest group of U.S. foreign students

WASHINGTON — Iran has more students attending American colleges and universities than any other foreign country, despite the breakdown in relations between the two nations, according to a study released Sunday.

Some 47,550 Iranian students attended U.S. colleges in 1980-81, down from 51,300 the year before, according to the Institute of International Education's annual census of foreign students. The decline came in the wake of U.S. government efforts to throw out Iranians who were violating their visas.

Overall, nearly one-third of the record 312,000 foreign students attending U.S. colleges and universities in 1980-81 were from Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the study said.

After Iran, three other OPEC countries were among the top 10 senders of students to American colleges. They were Nigeria with 17,350, Venezuela with 11,750 and Saudi Arabia with 10,440.

Excessive stock offering stops oil takeover

PITTSBURGH — Substantially more Marathon Oil Co. stock was offered for sale to U.S. Steel Corp. that the steelmaker wanted to buy in its takeover bid, a U.S. Steel spokesman said Sunday.

U.S. Steel has made a tender offer of \$125 a share for 30 million shares of Marathon stock, part of a \$6.3 billion takeover effort for the nation's 17th-largest oil company.

The Bankers Trust Co., which handled the trading, was determining the number of shares tendered, and an announcement of the final tally will be made soon, according to the U.S. Steel spokesman, who asked not to be identified, citing company policy.

He would not elaborate on when the announcement might be made. However, he said "the tender offer for 30 million shares of Marathon Oil common stock has been substantially oversubscribed."

Corporations boost education with grants

NEW YORK — Businesses gave a record \$1 billion to education in 1980, more than twice the \$450 million given five years earlier, according to a report issued Sunday.

The report showed total corporate giving in 1980 reached \$2.7 million, a 12.5 percent increase over 1979 despite declines of about \$10 billion in corporate profits.

Five cities have been "consistently" in the top third in percent of pretax net income given by their resident corporations to education. They are Akron, Ohio; Des Moines, Iowa; Minneapolis-St.Paul; Pittsburgh, and St. Louis, the report said.

In the middle third are Chicago; Cincinnati-Dayton; Hartford, Conn.; New York, and Philadelphia. Among cities in the lowest third are Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston and Indianapolis.

Weather

Enjoy partly cloudy and unseasonably mild weather through Tuesday. Today's high will be in the mid- to upper 60s. The low tonight will be 35 to 40. The high Tuesday will be in the low to mid-60s with winds coming from the west.

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Opinion

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, December 7, 1981-Page 4

Can history repeat 'day in infamy'?

Today, Dec. 7, 1981, marks the 40th anniversary of the worst military attack suffered by the United States.

It has been labeled by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt as a "day that will live in infamy." Indeed, it has lived each year since the grave assault on what was then our largest, most expensive Pacific fleet.

History books in schools throughout the nation discuss the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. It instills in us the sense of loss and provocation the Japanese caused which in turn brought the United States to war with the Pacific island country.

However, the implications in the history books and those potrayed in recent docudramas on television and those implications portrayed in novels paint a sad picture of our government and how it functioned and how poor communications were between the various departments of the Army and Navy, and the White House.

It is researched from interviews and documented facts that the United States knew of a pending attack by the Japanese, but failed to communicate the seriousness of the reports which came in via submarine sightings, interception of coded messages, etc.

Now, on the forty-year anniversary which changed the course of U.S. policy, we find high technology, microwave communication and somewhat superior intelligence gathering. Yet, our government could not determine that the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran would be taken over by militants, or more recently, determine for fact that the possiblity that a Libiyan terrorist hit squad is in the United States attempting to assassinate our key government officials until after the group had supposedly entered the country.

We also are seeing an increasing lack of communication in different areas of the government—secretaries Haig and Weinberger—at a time when world tensions are mounting. Political double talk has kept an air of uncertainty existent throughout Europe and the rest of the world.

With these comparisons, does it mean that our country is open to attack by other nations who use the element of surprise. Hopefully not, but from history we learn that even the slightest bit of evidence indicating an imminent danger to world peace and the striving thereof needs immediate attention.

Letters

Flag display sad

Editor

What do you feel when you see the American flag? Do you feel pride? How about respect? How about anything?

And how do you feel when you see people abusing the American flag? Do you feel anger? Sickened? Do you even care?

Well, to myself and numerous other veterans, as well as many students on this campus, the American flag is an important symbol of our country; and one we are proud to call our own.

So, it made me mad and sickened my stomach Friday to discover that the American flag over Anderson Hall was being flown upside down.

This type of mistake is not to be taken lightly. If the University doesn't know or care about flying our colors correctly, put someone in charge of it who does care.

Terry Kull junior in architecture

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 920) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

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Becky Wilmoth

Unsportsmanlike salaries

Somehwere along the line we seem to have gotten our priorities mixed up, probably in more ways than one, but I'm referring to the disproportionately high salaries earned by a large number of professional athletes.

Now don't get me wrong. I have nothing against professional sports. On the contrary, I enjoy watching Sunday afternoon football and traveling to Busch Stadium to witness yet another unpredictable Cardinal season. However, my enjoyment of sports has failed to convince me that some professional athletes deserve to be paid more than many of us will earn in a lifetime.

I guess what triggered my indignation button was when I learned several weeks ago that Paul Winfield, outfielder for the New York Yankees, just signed a lifetime contract guaranteeing him \$10 million, plus. This means Mr. Winfield will be making \$7,700 a day. Sounds rough, huh?

I know a professional athlete's life is not an easy one, however, correct me if I'm wrong—making that astronomical amount of money would tend to make life seem sweeter.

I also realize that not all professional athletes make that kind of money. There are probably hundreds of starving athletes struggling to find their way to the top of the professional ranks and never succeeding.

However, along side of those undiscovered athletes rise "superstars" who apparently must be made of gold for the price tag they wear seems to suggest that their talents are worth millions.

For example, Sugar Ray Leonard, during his prowess as champ, earned \$9.5 million for his fight against Roberto Duran last summer. Granted he got bruised and battered in the process, but he seems to have weathered the wear and tear reasonably well. Could it be that the money he was pulling in helped to soften the blows?

THEN THERE'S REGGIE Jackson, whose claim to fame is swinging a bat (although, from his performance during the World Series one couldn't be too sure) and is earning close to a million dollars a year. Does his contract include a guarantee he won't strike out?

How about Pete Rose who does a little hitting on the field and some Brute advertisements on the side? His annual income is one million dollars, not including what he's paid for his TV appearances.

On the basketball court you can name any number of multi-millionaire ballplayers. Larry Bird, of the Boston Celtics, is making an estimated \$650,000 a year.

However, compared to the huge sum of money "Magic" Johnson pulls in, Bird's salary seems like mere chicken feed. Johnson, of the Las Angeles Lakers, has signed a 25-year \$25 million contract—and not only that, was responsible for seeing to it that the team's coach got permanently benched. You see, Mr. Johnson was unhappy with the new offense the coach had introduced, so he used his multi-million dollar influence to change things. Think of the implications of such action—if a player makes enough money he can call the shots on the court as well as off.

Billy Simms' salary of an estimated \$1.3-to-2 million a year makes him the highest paid NFL player to ever come out of the draft.

Eagle quarterback Ron Jaworski will be bringing in \$850,000 a year over the next five years.

Hockey star Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Oilers has recently signed a \$5 million dollar contract. And the dollar signs roll on....

THESE ATHLETES, and many others, are earning millions of dollars not for discovering a cure for cancer or a way to clean up the air, but they're being paid for playing in sports.

In my book "playing" for so many months of the year doesn't merit being paid more than social workers, ministers, priests, police officers, teachers and nurses are paid in one year put together. How can athletes, and those who pay them, justify their unbelievably large salaries when other "superstars," who are working toward making this world a little nicer place to live, are fighting to stay above the rising cost of living?

Now you may argue that these huge salaries are a way of compensating for the inconveniences of an athlete's

The constant traveling, the pain of each grueling contest, the possible injury that lurks behind every play, the short life of their careers are all real factors in the athlete's chosen profession. It isn't an easy life, but whose life really is?

As for the traveling, pilots, military personnel, salespersons, among others, can attest to nearly the same relentless schedule that requires living out of suitcases and sleeping in hotels.

The pain and chance of injury is, of course, always there in althletic competition. But who's to say their pain is any more real than a farmer who puts in many long, hard hours? Or coal miners who may even be risking their lives on the job?

The short life span of professional athletes' careers is also something of a drawback. However, most athletes do have life after sports; many have lucrative offers which promise to keep them in the limelight for a little longer.

TALES OF THESE superstars' hardships do not cause me to weep with sympathy. This select group of athletes have not worked any harder or sacrificed any more that countless clergy, nurses, teachers, or countless others, yet because these nameless people don't make headlines (or bubblegum cards) they're forced to do battle with inflation and not their club managers.

I see this as a gross distortion in priorities. These athletes' ever-expanding paychecks have taken the emphasis away from striving to be the best in their profession to seeing who can sign the biggest contract.

Unfortunately, the precedent has been set, and from now on we'll be watching a lot of superstars bring home a lot of money.

Proposed abortion bill, amendment fuel rights debate on local level

Collegian Reporter

In recent months, a congressional bill and a proposed Constitutional amendment have added fire to the debate about when human life begins.

Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.), who initiated the "human life statute (S-158), has devised a bill that defines life as beginning with the moment of conception and extending to the unborn child protection under the 14th Amendment," Mary Haster, aide to Helms. said.

The 14th Amendment states that, "No State shall make or enforce any law which shall...deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

The Senate Subcommittee on Separation of Powers held hearings on the bill this summer and passed it on to the Senate Judiciary Committee for consideration, Haster said. It has not come before the committee yet.

On Oct. 15, Helms called for the Senate to consider the bill immediately in one legislative day, Haster said. One legislative day means one continuous, non-adjourned session, which is not necessarily one calendar day.

"On Nov. 2 or 3 the bill was directly placed on the Senate calendar and it can come on the floor any time," Haster said. This means the bill can bypass the committee. Haster said she expects the bill to come on the floor for debate near the beginning of 1982.

SEN. ORRIN HATCH (R-Utah) has introduced a "human life amendment" (SJ-110), which has not been presented to a subcommittee yet, Haster said.

"The whole strategy behind the amendment is that the right to an abortion is not guaranteed by the Constitution," Haster said. The amendment would grant Congress and the states the "concurrent power to restrict and prohibit abortions." The more restrictive law will govern within a state.

For instance, if North Carolina passed a more restrictive law than Congress, then North Carolina's law would apply within the state, she said. If the state law is less restrictive, then the law passed by Congress

The passage of the amendment would require a two-thirds majority of the House and Senate and a three-fourths majority of the states ratifying it, Orma Linford, associate professor of political science, said. Linford has conducted workshops for the Women's Resource Center (WRC) on the bill and the amendment.

"They are trying to reverse a Supreme Court decision by an act of Congress," Linford said of the bill. She said she believes it is unconstitutional because the Supreme Court has interpreted the Constitution to include the right to an abortion.

In the case "Roe vs. Wade" in 1973, the Supreme Court decided a human embryo or fetus could not be considered a person within the 14th Amendment.

"'Roe vs. Wade' is unconstitutional because it goes against the principles of the Constitution that all rights to life are guaranteed," said Ann Burnett, representative of the Kansas Right to Life

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> **BURNETT SAID** the committee favors Helms' bill, but not the Hatch amendment, because the bill defines the beginning of life while the amendment merely gives Congress power to do so.

> "What we're after is the right to human life from fertilization," Burnett said.

> A member of a Manhattan organization that opposes abortion also favored the bill.

> "I think the bill is a good thing," Alice Jones, Manhattan, said. "Like the president of the National Right to Life Committee said, 'What good is any right unless you have the right to be born.' It's the privilege of everyone to give birth and everyone to be

"Why are we against murder? It's practically the same thing," Jones said.

Shelly Crosby, graduate assistant for the WRC and graduate in history, disagreed with Jones' definition of abortion as murder.

"I'm not advocating murder. I'm advocating women's choice," she said. "Essentially the amendment is giving the state the right to control my body when basically it's my choice."

Right-to-life advocates, however, believe the right of the unborn child to be born supercedes the right of the mother, according to Pat Goodson, legislative director of the Kansas Right to Life Committee.

"It's not the woman's body anymore. It's the body of another human being," Goodson said. "We don't have the right to take the life of another human being."

"Women have a right to their body," Burnett said. "The bill is for the person inside them."

WHILE PRO-LIFE advocates emphasize the rights of the unborn, pro-choice advocates stress the woman's right to choose.

"It's important that those who want an abortion would be able to have a legal abortion," said Bonnie Funk, coordinator of the National Abortion Right Action League and a pro-choice advocate. There are other choices such as having the child or giving it up for adoption, she said. Abortion is just one of those choices.

"I think I'm realistic in that women will still choose abortion and have abortions," Funk said.

If the bill is passed, "what will happen is a lot of closet or coat-hanger abortions," Crosby said. Single parents and low-income parents who cannot afford another child might obtain illegal abortions. The cost of illegal abortions would rise and that might result in an increase in self-induced abortions, according to Crosby. There is a possibility an individual could be held legally responsible for a self-induced abortion.

"Even a miscarriage could be brought in front of a review board to show if it was naturally induced," Crosby said.

Burnett said it is ridiculous for women to

miscarriage.

However, Goodson agreed that some illegal abortions would still occur.

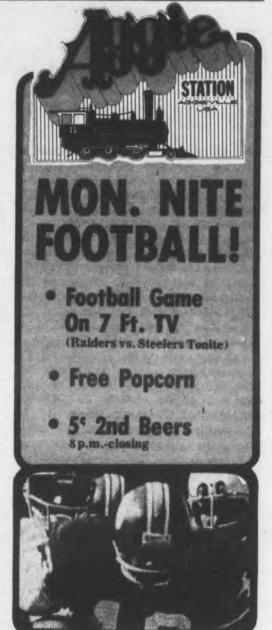
"Some abortions are not going to stop and we will have a problem with illegal abortions," she said. "I don't think we will have a problem with women dying in back alleys."

If either the bill or amendment is passed, some contraceptives will be outlawed, depending on whether they take effect before or after conception, according to Ann Smith, instructor of biology. Conception occurs when the egg unites with the sperm, which is called a zygote, she said.

Some methods prevent conception from taking place," she said. The vasectomy, which cuts the tube that carries the sperm, and the tubal ligation, which cuts the tube that carries the egg, would both prevent conception. With the pill, conception never occurs because women don't develop a mature egg."

THESE METHODS, which prevent conception, would be allowed under the bill. Some people do believe, however, that the low estrogen pill could be taken off the market. Other methods, which cause the expulsion of the zygote, would not be allowed.

(see ABORTION, p.9)





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Levisque threatens resignation as president of separatest party

MONTREAL (AP) - The Parti Quebecois (PQ), the separatist party that governs Quebec province, adopted a new hard line Sunday in its independence campaign, prompting Premier Rene Levesque to threaten to resign as party president.

In an overwhelming show of hands, the 2,109 delegates to a PQ policy convention approved a resolution committing the party to fight the next provincial election on the question of independence for predominantly French-speaking Quebec. Timing of the election has not been set-it could be as early as next year or as late as 1986.

In an equally important shift in strategy, the delegates declared Saturday night that "complete sovereignty" is their key goal even if it means casting off Quebec's economic ties to the rest of Canada.

Previously, Levesque and his party assured the Quebec electorate they would not secede without first negotiating a continued economic association with Canada.

In the debate Saturday, the premier fought for continued emphasis on the association idea, but the delegates eliminated most references to it in the party

In a brief speech at the end of the convention Sunday, Levesque said he had considered resigning the party presidency Saturday night, but "I told myself this would please some people—I thought of the 15 years of energy I have invested.'

He said he would take a few days to think it over and consult with others. At a later news conference he was asked whether he might resign not only his party job, but also his position as parliamentary party leader and premier.

"That depends on the confidence of the (PQ parliamentary) caucus—that's where the answer lies," he said.

Since helping found the party in 1968, Levesque has squabbled periodically dand then reconciled with PQ radicals.

The PQ contends the 5 million French speakers of Quebec, which has an Englishspeaking minority of 1 million, have suffered under economic, political and cultural domination by Canada's "Anglo" majority.

In a referendum in May 1980, the Levesque government asked Quebecers for authorization to negotiate "sovereigntyassociation" with the rest of Canada. It was turned down by a 60 percent "no" vote.

But a Quebec public opinion poll conducted two months ago indicates 53 percent of the voters would now vote to authorize such negotiations, and 29 percent favor outright independence, the greatest prosecession sentiment ever recorded here.

The latest wave of separatist militancy in Quebec was sparked by a major reform of Canada's constitution agreed on last month by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and the premiers of the nine Englishspeaking provinces, with Levesque

Speech

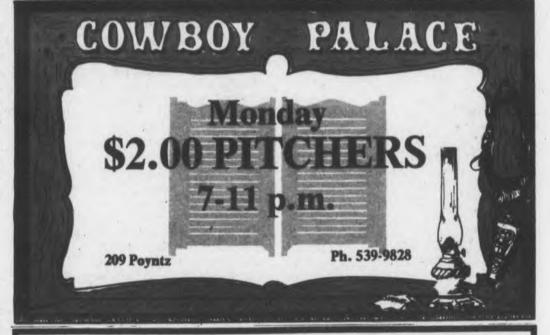
(Continued from p.1)

infamy speech, with Roosevelt's pencilled changes, is in the Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, N.Y., along with an "as delivered" transcript. But the "reading copy" on bond paper, adorned with a red ribbon and signed by the president, simply disappeared.

William Emerson, director of the library, says the document was missed immediately after Roosevelt returned to the White House.

Secretary Grace Tully asked the Secret Service to look for it and an agent found that James Roosevelt, one of the president's sons, had brought it from the Capitol.

At the White House he placed it on a hatrack, just inside the foyer. It was never



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Teen on trial for third time

MIAMI (AP) - Prosecutors say they will present a new 11-year-old witness when a black man goes on trial a third time today in the beating death of a white motorist during Miami's 1980 race riots.

Nathaniel Lane, 19, who was acquitted of two other riot killings last July, is charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of 21year-old Benny Higdon. Two previous trials ended with hung juries.

Assistant State Attorney Leonard Glick said he expected Kenneth Shannon to bolster the state's case this time. The black youngster did not testify in either of the previous trials and now lives outside Florida with relatives.

Doris Jones was the state's key witness in the two previous trials. She testified she saw a mob drag Higdon, his brother-in-law. Robert Owens, 15, and a friend, Charles Barreca, 15, out of their car and beat them to death on the night of May 17, 1981.

Hidgon, Owens and Barreca were slain the first night of the three-day riots, which erupted after a Tampa jury acquitted four white former policemen in the beating death of black insurance salesman Arthur

Psst, here is the perfect way to approach your parents for a

Dear Mom and Dad.

Thought I'd surprise you by writing a letter once. Things are swell here at college except, of course, the food, which is so bad that I'm down to 91 pounds living

on salt water a eating out every night.

Well, since it is that ole Holiday Season again, I thought it was about time to start thinking about grades alka-selzer my Christmas list. Did I say Christmas list? Well, let me tell you about the greatest thing that's happened to this campus since Aggieville KSU Basketball Parking lots. Over Spring Break, the UPC Travel Committee has set-up and Padre Island Trip for only \$225 New Orleans trip for only \$260 Ski Winter Park trip for only \$297 and \$267 with own equipment.

Note: For those who checked Padre Island or New Orleans read paragraphs A and C only. And for those who checked

Ski Winter Park, read paragraphs B and C.

(A) Well, remember when I broke my leg skiing asked for a horse held that wild party over Spring Break? And you told me that I should have gone on a sun trip ait was too expensive aI shouldn't come home next year? Well, I decided that you were right and that I should go on a sun tripa don't like horses anymore won't come home. And realizing that your don't want me to break my arm this year a want to save money p would worry about your poor little baby; I decided that all I want for Christmas is a to go to Padre Island over Spring Break pto go to

New Orleans over Spring Break mmy two front teeth.
(B) Remember last year when I ngot so sun burnt that I couldn't move a laid around the house during Spring Break atripped and broke your Ming vase? And you said that I pshould have gone on a ski trippwas a lazy bump should take up bull fighting since I'm so graceful? Well, I decided that you were right and that I should ogo skiing over Spring Break broaden my horizions mtake up bull

fighting.

(C) So Dad, next time we get together, I want to tell you about my part-time job how I suddednly realized what a truly wise and magnanimous fellow you are a thanks

for making my Spring Break trip possible Got to sign off now and go to class drop three or four courses check my mailbox to see if anyone sent me D \$225 for Padre D \$260 for New Orleans B \$297 for Winter

Love.

Park.

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m Your Son MYour Daughter Your Loyal Servant MYour little tax deduction mall of the above

Education professor gives tips on taking finals

By BETH HERDE Collegian Reporter

The last week of classes has arrived. Many students will use this time to finish papers, arrange presentations and give studying one last chance for the semester.

"It's now time to be doing a lot of what you should have been doing at the beginning of the semester," Richard Owens, professor of education, said Friday.

Owens spoke at the "Let's Talk About It" program entitled "How to Study for Finals." in the Union Catskeller. He explained methods of studying for various types of tests and how to prepare for finals.

Depending on how students organize their study time during the last few days of the semester, Owens said students can either do about twice as much as they need or they can gain extra study time.

HE SAID it is important to study a bit of each subject every day. Students get the most out of studying during the first hour they spend on each subject. The knowledge gained by studying the same subject continuously is "less efficient" than what is learned the first hour, he said.

"As time gets closer to the final you can concentrate on what's left," he said.

Owens said he believes studying old tests and handouts is helpful. Teachers will often look back at things they thought were important early in the semester when choosing final test questions.

He also stressed the importance of attending class every day during dead week.

"It's more important than any other time during the semester," Owens said. "During this time teachers present their final material and give clues to answers on final

ALSO IMPORTANT is setting study priorities in relation to the importance of

"Play the odds. If you've got a test that doesn't really matter, let it slide a bit.

HONOLULU (AP) - An airplane taking

skydivers to a football game jump sputtered

and spun into Pearl Harbor near the USS

Arizona Memorial, officials said. Eleven of

One man was pulled alive from the harbor

However, a search continued Sunday in case the first report proved accurate, said

Jerry Lambert, Pearl Harbor Naval Base

Club vice president Stephen Fischel

identified three of those aboard the twin-

engine Beechcraft as club president Byron

Black and two of his sons: Danny, who was

Six bodies were recovered Saturday night

by Navy and Coast Guard rescue crews and

taken to the city morgue, and five more

bodies were discovered Sunday, the Navy

Search operations were suspended at 1:45

a.m. Sunday because the shallow waters in

the area posed a danger to boats, said

piloting the aircraft, and Bobby.

No names were released.

the 12 people believed aboard were killed.

a Navy spokesman said.

spokesman.

Rothrock.

Efficient time use helps students with exams

Worry more about the other tests," Owens

While preparing for final exams, students should "take an inventory" of their needs for certain final grades, he said.

Knowing the type of final "will really make a difference in how you approach studying for it," Owens said. "You can't prepare well unless you know what you'll need when you get there."

When studying for a true-false test, Owens stressed the importance of being familiar with the information.

"You don't have to know it, you just have to recognize it," he said.

ACCORDING TO OWENS, if a student has no idea of the answer to a true-false question, he should answer "true." Most teachers use about two-thirds "true" questions on their tests, he said.

The best method for studying for essay tests is to have an overall view of the subject. Owens said it is important to know how to relate information on essay tests. When taking an essay exam, he said it is best to read every question at least twice and outline the things that need be covered in the

"If you don't do this, it's easy to get off on a wild trail," Owens said.

He added that teachers have told him they often give credit if they see the student knows the major points that should be discussed, even if the student runs out of time and is unable to answer the question completely.

WHEN STUDYING for "recall" tests, it is easiest to prepare by studying things that look like they might be good answers for problem-solving, Owens said it is best to do practice problems.

The parachutists were scheduled to jump

into nearby Aloha Stadium before the start

of a football game between University of

Hawaii and the University of South

Ten minutes before the 7:10 p.m. crash,

In multiple-choice questions, he said "the average teacher will usually put the second choice" as the answer. The next most common correct answer is the third choice.

Owens stressed the importance of study breaks. He said these breaks should be "short and energetic." He suggested a quick run around the block as an effective break.

Cramming for exams is not a good idea, Owens said.

'Cramming doesn't allow you to learn what you don't know," he said, adding that cramming may be effective for learning

"Aside from this, it's probably not any good to most students to study in this way," Owens said.

When taking a test, he said it is important to be "physically at your best.

"You don't do this when you go to a test with toothpicks holding your eyes open,'

WHEN DEALING WITH the test itself, he said to have confidence and give it the best

"Say to yourself 'I can handle you (the test) as well as anyone in the class.' If you have the attitude that you can't do it, then you won't," Owens said.

When taking the test, look through it and see what the test has on it and what needs to be done, and pace yourself, Owens said. Do those questions that are easy to understand and skip the others. After going through the test once, go back to the questions that were

skipped, he said.

"Answering the question you do know first is important because otherwise you may get caught without enough time to answer them," Owens said.

The second time through, some questions may make more sense than the first time, he said. Some teachers "aren't good at making tests" and may give answers later in the test without realizing it, Owens said. The wording of the question may also give a clue to the answer, he said.

"Don't ever just guess," Owens said. "Look it over and you can probably eliminate some choices. If you have to guess, guess smart. Always try to answer with some sense."



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filling in blanks, he said. For tests involving IMPOSSIBLE Plane crash kills skydivers

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by three men who saw the plane go down. the plane contacted the control tower at Authorities first were told 13 people were Honolulu International Airport for the last aboard by the man who was found alive. time, said Federal Aviation Administration Later, other members of the Jump Hawaii spokesman George Miyachi. sports parachutist club said 12 were aboard, The pilot radioed he was climbing to 3,500

feet in preparation for the jump, Miyachi

Nolin Brede, who helped pull Salmons from the water, said he saw the plane coming down in a spin and its "motors were revved up real high" when it hit.

The plane crashed into 31/2 feet of water on a reef near Ford Island, about 250 yards from the USS Arizona Memorial to the Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

By the time Brede and his friends reached the wreckage, only the tail of the plane was visible, he said.

One of the passengers, Mike Salmons, 34, was picked up about 25 yards from the wreckage. He was reported in satisfactory

Inside the press box, reporters were told that the jump had been called off because of low clouds.

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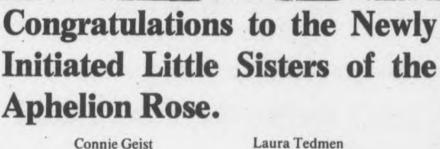
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The Men of Phi Kappa Theta

Management class plans, operates auction Cattle sale: of University's purebred Hereford bull, herd

Collegian Reporter

A Special "K" Edition it was to be. And special it was. From the first note taken in class to when the cow was loaded on the truck and the truck pulled away from the sale arena.

The Special "K" Edition was a cattle sale held Sunday in Weber Arena.

The public auction offered 41 head of prime cattle from the University's purebred Hereford herd.

Along with merchandizing some of the cattle from the University herd, the sale was also a means of teaching students in the Livestock Sales Management class how to plan, stage and operate a livestock sale, according to Bill Able, associate professor of animal science.

THE CLASS, which is held each year during the fall semester, leaves virtually all of the responsibilities for planning the sale to the students. Two cooperating teachers, Able and Miles McKee, professor of animal science, serve only as advisers and resource persons.

"The first thing we did back in August was to divide into 20 committees. They ranged from sales catalog, sale-ring set-up, advertising, pens and bleachers to sale clerks," John Bradley, sophomore in preveterinary medicine, said.

Bradley said he had helped with livestock sales before but never had the responsibility attached to this sale. He added there were certain things that helped to make the sale schedule. The publicity had been done and successful.

"We have several factors in our favor going into this sale. There's the reputation and quality of the cattle themselves. There's the K-State name behind all of this. There are ideal facilities and we have Dr. Able and

By MIKE FITZGERALD Dr. McKee to guide us," Bradley said.

HE SAID there was also another aspect to the preparations for the sale.

"The other side of all this is the pressure we feel when you stop to think we're the ones responsible for making sure everything is done," he said. "We met once a week to officially compare notes but outside of that we were all working and talking together."

Of the 41 head of cattle for sale, the main attraction was "Slammer," the 4-year-old, 2,500-pound herd bull.

'Slammer has done an especially fine job for the herd. He's the drawing card, and we had to have that well-publicized," Bradley said. "I wasn't on the advertising committee, but I know they worked hard doing radio spots and getting to papers and magazines locally and in the Midwest. The color sale catalog was sent nationally to

WHILE STUDENTS in other classes dread the thought of final projects, students in the Livestock Sales Management class were looking forward to their project.

14,000 members of the Hereford

"Everything we did was working up to the sale. The closer it got the more interesting it became," Pete Anderson, sophomore in animal science and industry, said.

"Officially I was on the performance data collection and catalog committees. But like everyone else, I became involved in many aspects of putting the show together," he said. "By about Tuesday we were on arrangements for setting up the arena had been made. All we had to do was put the pens together and wait for the buyers to

students had created a sale arena fitting for the auction of Slammer and his 40 offspring.

The sale started when Slammer, the main attraction, was auctioned. After a few minutes of calling by the auctioneer, Slammer had been sold for \$12,000 and was on his way to his new home at the C K Hereford Ranch in Brookville.

"We bought a few heifers here about three years ago, were very pleased with what we got and had to come back to get more of the same," Jack Vanier, owner of the C K Ranch, said.

"I thought the price was reasonable. We'll take him right home and put him to work. As for the sale, it's top quality. Everything from the facilities, the student arrangement and management to the quality of the cattle," Vanier said.

Before the sale started, McKee and Able agreed that Slammer would probably sell for between \$6,000 and \$10,000.

"Under different economic conditions, he might bring around \$25,000. But it's hard to tell. You can never be sure who will be in the audience and what they may have planned for the bull. The sales managers, in this case the students, have to promote the product and let things take their course," McKee

MCKEE SAID the drawing power of Slammer and the initiative and cooperation of the students helped to make the sale a

"We actually had to do very little. From the start the students jumped on this thing and have done an extremely fine job with it," he said. "They've shown their ability to move right into sales of their own, or any part of business connected with livestock."

Sherry Whitesell, senior in animal science and industry, said she learned important lessons while planning and running the sale.

"We learned the headaches involved when working with media deadlines and we learned how to 'fit' cattle (prepare them for public showing). We all learned about what is needed to work with other people. But most of all I think learning about what is important in the cattle industry is what we all gained," Whitesell said.

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ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, the Zoo fund-raising activities involve San Diego celebrity

association."

Anyone who has an interest in lions, tigers, bears, or Johnny Carson will probably also know Joan Embery.

Embery, goodwill ambassador for the San Diego Zoo, will appear in Manhattan Tuesday and Wednesday as part of fundraising activities for the Sunset Zoo.

She will begin her visit Tuesday by presenting a program, "My Wild Life," at a banquet to be held at the Holidome. Also at the banquet will be an auction of portraits of some of the Sunset Zoo animals, according to Gerry Brady, 200 director.

Her activities on Wednesday will include a tour of the zoo, a tour of the K-State Veterinary Complex, appearances on KMAN, cable channel 6, and an appearance at the halftime of the K-State-Arizona basketball game Wednesday night.

Another event scheduled for Wednesday will be a fashion show to be held at noon at the Plum Tree restaurant in the Holidome. Embery will present a program there entitled "The Value of Zoos."

Brady called Embery's visit to Manhattan "the social event of the season." Embery has worked at the San Diego Zoo since 1968 when she started as an attendant in the children's zoo. In 1970 she became the San Diego Zoo's goodwill ambassador, he added.

Embery, who is a regular guest on the Tonight Show, has also appeared on many other network television shows, according to Brady. Her visit to Manhattan is being sponsored by the Friends of the Sunset Zoo.

Brady said he hopes to raise around \$3,000 to be used in building the Ruth Glenn Big Cat Preserve, Brady said. Two or three years ago, Glenn donated about \$45,000 to build a two-acre preserve at the zoo for large cats. Constructon is scheduled to begin March 1, 1982, Brady said.

In the future, Brady said he hopes to be able to bring in more celebrities and perhaps make this sort of event into an annual affair.

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Cardinal leads campaign to fight Mafia influence

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) - Outraged by being culpable of indifference, or worse, of rising gang violence, religious and civic leaders have joined in an anti-Mafia campaign that includes mandatory courses for school children on the evils of crime.

Cardinal Salvatore Pappalardo, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Palermo, is leading the fight. He says the main task is to destroy the notion that the Mafia is a way of life in Sicily.

"Boys must be taught that to become a Mafioso is neither exciting nor manly...but means a cowardly, parasitic life no proud Sicilian should look up to," Luciano Ordile, Sicily's superintendent of education, said.

In the worst outbreak of Mafia violence in memory, 93 people have been killed in the Sicilian capital this year. Nearly 40 others have disappeared and are presumed dead. Police say about 50 rival Mafia clans are battling for control of drug traffic which has boomed into a multibillion-dollar-a-year business.

Mob warfare also has hit other parts of Italy, claiming lives in record numbers. The Mafia-type group Camorra is blamed for more than 200 killings in the Naples area, and a similar underworld organization, "Ndrangheta," is held responsible for nearly 100 murders in Calabria in southern Italy.

"To remain silent in the face of such inhuman manifestations...is tantamount to cowardly acquiesence," the cardinal said in his homily at a special Mass here last month that was dedicated to the Mafia's victims.

The fight against the Mafia is being waged on several fronts:

-At Pappalardo's instruction, all bishops and parish priests have made the struggle against the Mafia a major theme in their homilies. The faithful are being told to become "honorable (police) informers" against the Mafia.

-The island's lawmakers have required elementary and secondary students to take courses on the "Mafia Phenomenon." A textbook, complete with photos of grisly murders, will be distributed.

-A major effort is under way to restore Sicily's historical treasures "to instill a sense of pride and honor for the Sicilians, and to correct the distorted view that Sicily is a primitive place of Mafiosi and drugs, according to Giuseppe Provenza, director of Palermo's tourism board.

-The federal government has assigned an additional 3,000 police, customs and security agents for stepped up antiMafia surveillance and operations. The dominant Christian Democrats and the opposition Communists are jointly working on legislation aimed at protecting witnesses and jurors who testify or act against Mafia



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Abortion

(Continued from p.5)

"The IUD (intra-uterine device) keeps the uterine lining irritated so the egg doesn't have a chance to implant itself in the uterine lining," Smith said.

"The IUD and some forms of the pill would be illegal because it doesn't prevent conception," Burnett said. "They keep the ovum from being implanted."

Goodson added that the IUD would be outlawed because it destroys the fertile ovum. "It's a chemical means of aborting a baby in early developing stages," she said.

"If a physician under this law implanted an IUD he would be committing murder," Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center, said. "I don't consider it life until the fetus can live outside the mother. It's simply denying proper means of termination of pregnancy."

Under the new law, amniocentesis, which is a tapping of the fluid surrounding the fetus to see if it carries biological or genetic defects, could have severe legal risks, according to Tout. The procedure occasionally has caused spontaneous abortion. If the procedure did become illegal, "it could set science back many, many years," he said.

"What they want to do today with amniocentesis, that shows defects before birth, is get rid of those babies, but just look at how great people born retarded, or with defects are in some families," Jones said.

Crosby called the bill "a step backward in what we have gained in legal rights."

"I think it would be very beneficial for society," Burnett said. "People would take greater responsibility for their actions."

"People would change their way of thinking to a more positive view of letting each person be born," Jones said.

However, Funk said, "They're trying to take away a woman's choice."

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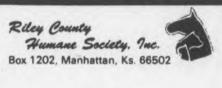
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Women use teamwork to win basketball tourney

By TANYA BRANSON **Asst. Sports Editor**

Although Priscilla Gary played one of those outstanding games that every player dreams about, teamwork was the key to the University of Nebraska Husker Invitational championship for the women's basketball team.

Especially in the championship game Saturday against Wayland Baptist, the fact that the women's team could put all its tremendous talent together was evident.

"Last night (Saturday) we did great," Lynn Hickey, head coach, said. "The team worked together and everyone got to play. We really played well. We can do it because it's there, now it's just hard to get consistent."

The whole team combined skills to defeat Wayland 93-78 with everyone having a chance on the court. And although Gary led the 'Cats in scoring with a career-high 29 points, she wasn't the only Wildcat to score in double figures. Tammie Romstad had 22 points, Erin Schreiber and Barb Gilmore had 14 points each and Dee Weinreis finished the game with 10 points.

"Priscilla (Gary) played an outstanding game, Barbara Gilmore had a good game and Tammie (Romstad) had a great one, but you really can't pick anyone out because it was very much a team effort," Hickey Saturday, choosing to go with three guards,

THE WILDCATS trailed during most of the first half, but began fighting for the lead with six minutes remaining in the half. In the last six minutes, the lead was tossed back and forth six times while it had only changed five times in the first 14 minutes. The half ended with the Wildcats ahead 45-

The Wildcats kept the lead all through the second half not allowing Wayland to even pull close. The women finished the game 93-

The Wildcats pulled through a shaky first tournament game Friday against South Dakota. The 'Cats played a defensive firsthalf and led the Coyotes 41-18 at halftime. But that's where the action stopped, and trouble began. In the second half, the women were outscored by nine points and only won the game 73-60 thanks to the first

The bright spots in the not-so-bright game was a defense which only let the Coyotes shoot 29.6 percent from the field during the first 20 minutes and Romstad who had a game high of 21 points and 11 rebounds.

HICKEY TRIED using two centers Friday night but did not keep that lineup one center and one forward.

"Last night (Saturday) we had a smaller team and so didn't keep the center lineup," Hickey said. "It was not that Angie (Bonner) and Tammie (Romstad) didn't play well together."

The championship had a disappointment when the all-tournament team was announced. Gary was the only 'Cat to be named to the team while second-place Wayland had two women on the team, Gay Hemphill and Jamie Horacek. Hemphill was also named the Most Valuable Player for the Husker Invitational. Other players on the team were Nebraska's Kelli Benson and South Dakota's Renee Steeve.

"We were a championship team with only one in the all-tourney," Hickey said, "and not even the MVP. I think easily Priscilla (Gary) could've been MVP for her game Saturday and Tammie (Romstad) played

well with 21 and 22 points.

"But when I talked to the team about it, they said, 'Coach, this is a team and we don't care for that other stuff'."

The team has combined its strengths of skill, speed, quickness and depth into an unbeatable something called teamwork.



Turnovers plague Wildcats during 55-49 loss at Illinois

By RON BROWN Sports Editor

Playing on the road is not a piece of cake for even the most powerful college basketball team, and that challenge is what the Wildcats faced Saturday.

In front of 15,106 fans in Assembly Hall on the campus of the University of Illinois, K-State suffered a tough loss to the Fighting Illini, 55-49.

With less than 40 seconds remaining in the game, the Wildcats had the ball, trailing only 51-49. But in an attempt to tie the game, forward Randy Reed turned the ball over to Illinois when he dribbled the ball off his foot and out of bounds.

That was one of 13 turnovers the Wildcats committed in the game which ultimately led to their first loss of the season after three consecutive victories.

THE FIGHTING ILLINI capitalized on those mistakes and won for the second time in two outings.

"We didn't play as well as we hoped that we might," Coach Jack Hartman said, "but Illinois played extremely well.

"Our players wanted very much to win the game," he said. As a result they were not loose and free but instead were tight.

That may have been reflected in the number of turnovers. Ball-handling was one phase of the game which left something to be desired, according to Hartman.

"By starting a three-guard lineup (in the second half), it didn't make for a good matchup," he said. "They wanted to use their guard play and quickness to spread our defense out."

That strategy became obvious during the first possession of the second half. After forward Ed Nealy committed one of his five turnovers, Illinois went to a spread offense.

DURING ONE STRETCH in the second half, the Illini ran about six minutes off the clock. As a result, every possession was important for the Wildcats who were trying to close the gap.

"We just made some untimely errors. It was nothing they did," Hartman said, referring to impatience and poor judgment.

The first half of the game was routine as the Fighting Illini built up a 34-31 advantage by intermission. However, the second half was noticeably different due to the strategy.

Illinois gradually added to its halftime advantage until it became an eight-point bulge, 46-38. A bucket by Reed reduced the deficit to 46-40 with slightly more than 10 minutes remaining in the game, and the score stayed that way until Nealy sank a pair of free throws with 3:45 left which made the score 46-42.

THE INABILITY TO convert free throws near the end of the game almost cost the Illini their second victory as the Wildcats whittled the deficit to three points on two occasions. K-State trailed 48-45 at the 1:35 mark and then 50-47 at the 1:05 mark

Center James Griffin, who tallied seven points, sank one of two free throws for a 51-47 lead. But Nealy, who scored a game-high 17 points in a losing cause, answered with two points from the charity stripe and the Wildcats trailed 51-49.

However, Illinois scored the final four points and avenged a 57-52 loss last March in the National Collegiate Athletic Association West Regional at Salt Lake City.

Two other Wildcats reached double figures. Reed and guard Tyrone Adams finished with 12 and 10 points, respectively. Nealy also pulled down a game-high seven rebounds although the Illini accumulated a 24-20 advantage in that category.

For Illinois, the five starters were the only players who scored. Guard Craig Tucker led the way with 14 points. Derek Harper and Perry Range each had 12 points, and Bryan Leonard shot in 10.

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(TO) Nebraska 86, Creighton 46 Colorado 88, Texas-El Paso 71 Iowa State 100, South Dakota 78 Oklahoma 81, Southwest Missouri State 60

Today's Games Arizona at Kansas South Dakota State at Nebraska Sam Houston State at Oklahoma

Missouri 64, Wyoming 54

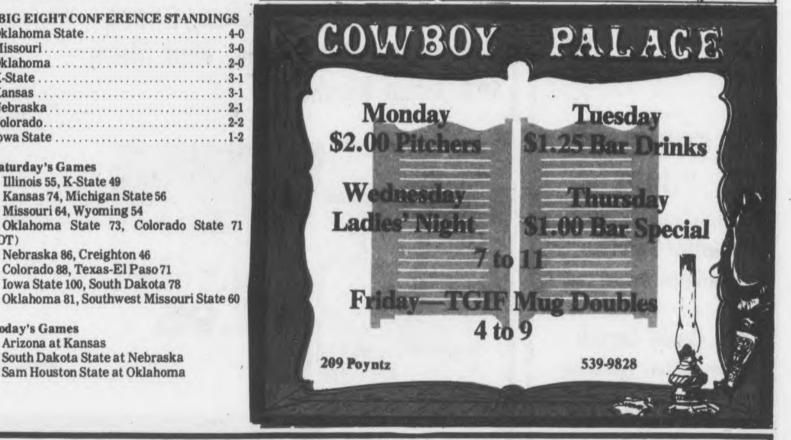


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Broncos remains on top of division

Chiefs' loss dims playoff hopes

set up short-yardage touchdown runs that helped Denver build a 16-0 first-half lead, and linebacker Bob Swenson's dramatic interception in the closing minutes shut off a Kansas City rally as the Broncos beat the Chiefs 16-13 in National Football League action Sunday.

The victory kept the Broncos in first place in the American Football Conference Western Division with a 9-5 record, while the Chiefs dropped to 8-6 and saw their playoff hopes severely damaged.

Morton and wide receiver Steve Watson hooked up on an 86-yard completion on the Broncos' first series, moving the ball to the Kansas City 5-yard line, and running back Rob Lytle scored from 2 yards out for the first Denver touchdown.

Fred Steinfort kicked a 23-yard field goal early in the second quarter, and fullback Larry Canada ran 2 yards for another TD with 5:37 left in the half, but a high snap Denver with a 16-0 advantage.

Kansas City tight end Al Dixon caught passes of 48 yards and 19 yards from Steve Fuller to set up James Hadnot's 1-yard scoring run late in the third quarter as the Chiefs narrowed Denver's lead to 16-13.

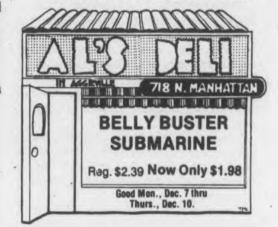
Kansas City then drove to the Bronco 22

DENVER (AP) - Craig Morton's passing spoiled the extra-point attempt and left with just two minutes remaining in the game, but Swenson leaped high to intercept a Fuller pass and returned it 32 yards into Chiefs territory.

> Kansas City had one more shot at scoring in the waning seconds, but Lowery's 58-yard field-goal attempt was wide.

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Thursday's Game Houston 17, Cleveland 13 Sunday's Games Green Bay 31, Detroit 17 New York Giants 10, Los Angeles 7 Chicago 10, Minnesota 9 Miami 24, New England 14 St. Louis 30, New Orleans 3 Washington 15, Philadelphia 13

San Francisco 21, Cincinnati 3 Dallas 37, Baltimore 13 Buffalo 28, San Diego 27 Tampa Bay 24, Atlanta 23 Denver 16, Kansas City 13 Seattle 27, New York Jets 23 Monday's Game Pittsburgh at Oakland

Players draw higher prices in annual minor league draft

baseball executives open a week of meetings Monday with the annual draft of minor league players, normally a bargain basement marketplace but one in which some of this year's eligible players carry rather hefty price tags.

The draft will be the first piece of official business to be transacted, where a number of trades are expected to be made.

On the agenda are a number of committee reports. The most significant are expected to be recommendations for revenue sharing and three-divisional play. Although no formal votes may be taken this week, the groundwork could be laid for future changes in the game. As part of the planning, the committee on three divisions has asked that followed by the Cubs. a schedule be devised for 1983 to help clubs study ramifications of that arrangement.

Drafting players is cheap enough. The price is only \$25,000 if a major league club makes the selection. But some of the players up who were outrighted to minor league clubs, earned substantial major league salaries in 1981. Under terms of the basic agreement, player salaries cannot be cut more than 20 percent from one year to another.

That means a team selecting infielder Brian Doyle from West Haven would have to pay him at least \$60,000 if he makes the club because Doyle was earning \$75,000 from Oakland last season. Infielder Joe Strain made \$85,000 on his Chicago Cubs' contract in 1981, and that means he would have to get a minimum of \$68,000.

The most expensive player available is pitcher Bill Castro, who signed a three-year free agent contract with the New York Yankees last winter. Castro has a guaranteed contract for \$135,000 in 1982 and \$175,000 in 1983, and those numbers would be inherited by any club drafting him from Columbus, with no salary reduction permitted. If he is not selected, the Yankees would be obliged to fulfill that contract.

Other former major league players available in the draft, who were making well

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) - Major league above the minimum salary last season are pitchers Mike Paxton (\$63,500), Fred Martinez (\$55,000), Roy Thomas (\$55,000) and Phil Nastu (\$50,000)

> The 26 major league clubs dipped into the minors for 19 selections in last year's draft. the busiest session since 1969. Until then, activity in the minor league draft had been reduced, simply because clubs had locked up on their major league rosters the most promising players in their organizations. But, because of its economical attraction, teams are taking a long look at the minor league draft as a possible source of talent

> The Toronto Blue Jays, who had the poorest record in the majors last season, have the opening choice in the draft,

Julian Bond

DECEMBER 10

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1:45 P.M. - QUESTION/ANSWER SESSION ECM CENTER, 1021 DENISON

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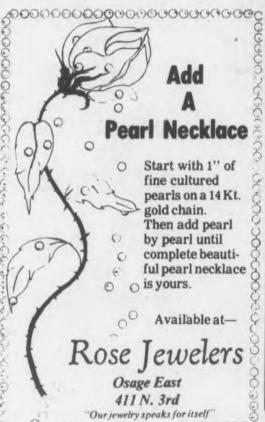
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'Scopes II' trial begins today in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - The argument that creationism is a scientific theory and not religion will be tested in a U.S. District Court trial starting today.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has brought a suit against Arkansas' creation-science law, which requires that public schools teach creation-science if they teach evolution.

The ACLU argues that creationscience is an attempt to get a version of the Genesis account of creation into public schools.

Creation-science is the name the law gives to the view that the universe, the earth and living things came into existence as an act of creation 6,000 or

so years ago. Creationists usually assign the act of creation to God, but the law prohibits use of religion in education, allowing

creation-science. Evolution, the predominant theory among scientists, says life developed slowly over millions of years.

only scientific evidence in presenting

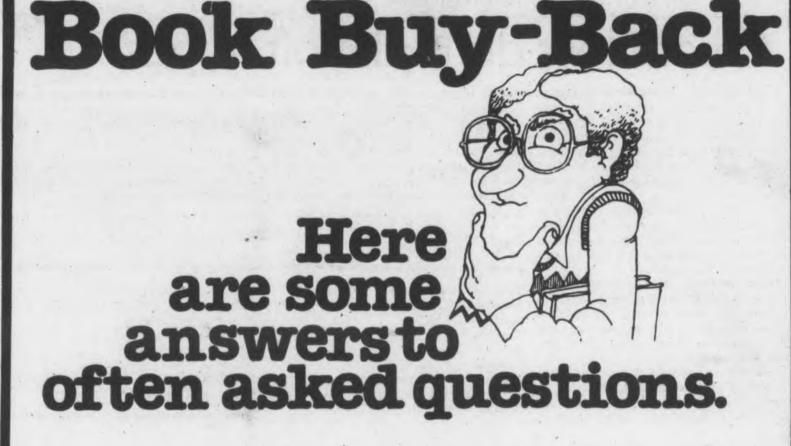
Attorney General Steve Clark, who is to defend the law, says styling the case as "God versus Darwin" is wrong.

"God will not be on trial," Clark said. "God will not be in the courtroom as a defendant. The issue will be what is sound educational policy and philosophy."

Clark said the ACLU's 23 plaintiffs, including 12 clergymen, are "hung up on the word creation and creator," adding that use of those words does not make creation-science religious.

ACLU lawyer Bruce Ennis of New York has nicknamed the case "Scopes II," likening it to the Dayton, Tenn., "Monkey Trial" of John Scopes in 1925.





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Accent

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, December 7, 1981-Page 13



Bill Guffey, lead singer for Shooting Star, belts out the lyrics to their hit song, "You've Got What I Need."







Top right—Jimmy Bond, lead singer for Plain Jane, helped ready the audience for the main attraction. Above—Van McLain, lead guitarist and vocalist, hot dogs with the guitar as the show comes to an end. Left—Steve Thomas, drummer for the band, helps rock the near-capacity crowd to their feet early in the show.

ike a feast of steak and potatoes given to a starving man, Shooting Star gave its Manhattan audience a dose of rock'n'roll during Saturday night's concert in McCain Auditorium.

Plain Jane, a local band, lit the fuse for a dynamite show by bringing the capacity crowd to its feet with a series of energetic rock'n'roll numbers before leaving the stage to Shooting Star. The air was filled with the sounds of clapping hands, stomping feet and yells of anticipation as the crowd prepared itself for the main act.

Shooting Star took the stage with a traditional, high-excitement approach and opened its act with the spirited song, "You've Got What I Need." The group did not stop the relentless pace until the second encore—ending the show with one of its latest songs, "She's Got Money."

SHOOTING STAR'S climb to success has been marked by many concert performances, but the show Saturday night in McCain was exceptional, according to Van McLain, the band's lead guitarist and lead vocalist.

In a back-stage interview after the show, McLain told what had helped make that particular show special to the band.

"The crowd was crazy. We really had fun performing," he said. "It was a great way to finish our tour—we're ready for a vacation now."

McLain's summarization of the show does justice to explaining the scene Saturday night. The crowd remained on its feet from the moment Shooting Star took the stage until the house lights were raised, signaling an end to the show.

Songs such as "Break-out," "Flesh and Blood," and "Bring It On," sparked the audience's energetic enthusiasm to enormous heights while the older, classic Shooting Star songs, "Tonight" and "Last Chance," satisfied the group's hard-core fans.

ENCOURAGING yells and applause accompanied Charles Waltz, violinist, and McLain as they performed a semiimpromptu duet.

"We planned that performance but not exactly what we each would play," McLain said. "We just played along with each other

'It was a great way to finish our tour—'

in an impromptu manner. It really was just something that we had fun doing."

Taking turns playing, the two performers experimented with their violin and electric guitar and echoed each other in a classic rock'n'roll jam.

The band's drummer, Steve Thomas, also shared the spotlight with a drum solo featured during the song, "You've Got Love." During his solo, Thomas kept his drumsticks flying—tossing one after the other over his shoulder while simultaneously keeping the rhythm rolling.

Gary West showed his musical talents by skillfully moving from guitar to keyboards while singing lead vocals throughout the

The overall group effort and the crowd's intense response to Shooting Star's performance contributed to a great, hard-driving, rock'n'roll concert that won't soon be forgotten.

"Sure we'll be back," McLain said, "and we'll definitely perform in this type of location."

To the people in the crowd Saturday night, those promising words from Shooting Star should let them believe that, indeed, rock'n'roll never forgets.

Story by Dana Neal Photos by Rob Clark and Scott Williams

Eastern region blizzard surprises New Englanders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The region's worst blizzard since a great storm in February 1978 surprised eastern New England with up to 2 feet of snow Sunday, stranding thousands of visitors to an island Christmas pageant and paralyzing travel.

Providence, R.I., and the Boston area bore the brunt of the windy storm which caught forecasters off guard when it moved out over the Atlantic and switched directions late Saturday to plaster most of Rhode Island, eastern Massachusetts, Maine and New Hampshire with snow.

With winds gusting up to 50 mph in places, the blizzard built drifts that blocked roads and forced motorists to abandon their cars as airports closed and buses were

There were no immediate reports of serious accidents or fatalities.

IN TINY Rhode Island, depths at mid-day ranged from 15 inches in Providence to just over 2 feet in the southeastern part of the state. Crews plowed emergency roads to hospitals. The heavy snow knocked down some power lines and the Providence fire department lost 90 percent of its alarm system.

The Rhode Island public Transit Authority suspended all bus service.

Accumulations in the Boston area ranged from 7 inches in the heart of the city to about 18 inches in communities to the south. Logan International Airport closed, as did Hanscom Air Base in Bedford.

Rocco DeLuca, a spokesman for the Rhode Island Highway Department, said it was the worst storm since the Blizzard of '78 produced up to 54 inches that left thousands of Rhode Islanders stranded in their homes for almost a week.

DeLUCA ADDED that this storm "in some ways is worse."

"The visibility last night was about zero," he said. "It wasn't that bad in '78."

But Providence Mayor Vincent Cianci Jr. said the storm hit when most people were at home and few had to venture out on Sunday.

That contrasts with Feb. 6, 1978, when the blizzard struck during the afternoon rush hour, leaving roads and interstate highways clogged with hundreds of cars.

On Nantucket Island off Cape Cod, Mass., police appealed to residents to help house about 200 people who sought emergency shelter. They were among more than 2,000 tourists who were stranded when they visited the island for a Christimas pageant Saturday. The ferry quit running because of high seas and the airport was closed until late Sunday.

Police dispatcher Honora Seidler said Nantucket hotels which normally are closed at this time of year reopened for the trapped visitors. She said about 75 residents responded to appeals to provide shelter for 200 people who showed up at the police station Saturday night asking for help.

Tom Maguire of the National Weather Service said the storm may set a record as the heaviest December snowfall ever in eastern Massachusetts, as well as being the worst since 1978.

New tax leasing plan brings mixed reactions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite criticism that corporations are making "an outrageous raid on the Treasury," administration officials say they are pleased with a new program that encourages unprofitable businesses to sell their federal tax breaks to other companies.

"The program is working just like we planned it," said Greg Ballentine, deputy assistant secretary of the treasury for tax analysis. "We've looked at some of the deals and they are very similar to what we had expected."

By anybody's standards, those deals involve high finance—about \$27 billion in lost tax revenues from 1982 through 1986, the Treasury Department estimates.

The liberalized "tax leasing" provision, an element of President Reagan's program for revitalizing the economy, was enacted without debate last August as part of a bill cutting individual and business taxes by \$750 billion over the next five years.

Without special treatment, new companies and others not showing a profit would be unable to benefit from the big reduction in business taxes. A company is taxed only if it is profitable; if it pays no taxes, it gets no tax benefits and, thus, no government incentive for modernizing or expanding.

The answer was the leasing plan. The unprofitable company buys machinery and "sells" it to a money-making firm. The moneymaker leases the equipment back to the losing company and, in turn, receives a 10-percent tax credit for buying the equipment and a deduction for depreciation.

Alan Greenspan, who was chief White House economic adviser during the Ford administration, termed the new leasing provision "the equivalent of food stamps for undernourished corporations."

Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.), who has introduced legislation to kill the leasing provision, calls it "an unjustified and outrageous raid on the U.S. Treasury and on the taxpayers of the nation."

The new law wiped out several restrictions. Under the old rules, a company had to show that a lease deal could be profitable without consideration of the tax benefits; that no longer applies. It used to be that once a lease expired, the unprofitable company could buy back the equipment but only at fair value. Under the new provisions, the price can be as little as \$1.

Dozens of companies have jumped to take advantage of the new provision since it was signed into law on Aug. 13. There is no official estimate of the money involved in all those deals, but unofficial guesses range above \$20 billion.

Here's to you Mickey HAPPY 20th!



Peace movement in Holland becomes everyday topic

greatest success of the peace movement in Holland has been to make nuclear disarmament and national security a mainstay of dinner-table conversation, says the director of the Inter-Church Peace Council.

"You hear it everywhere, in the buses and trams and in restaurants," said director Mient Jan Faber in an interview. "There is constant discussion about how to achieve peace and security.'

"What has happened in Holland is that peace became a Mom-and-Pop issue, taught in the schools and reaching across religious and professional lines," adds Dr. Judy Lipton of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Faber's council, with 400 local branches across the country, is the driving force behind a movement that surfaced in 1977 opposed to President Carter's decision to build the neutron weapon. The council collected 1.2 million signatures against the neutron weapon in this country of 14 million.

Faber's IKV, whose motto is "rid the world of nuclear weapons and start with the Netherlands," was one of 21 organizations which sponsored the Nov. 21 disarmament rally in Amsterdam attended by 350,000 people. The rally was the largest peace rally in western Europe this fall.

THE MARCH grabbed the headlines, but during the following week, considerable

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) - The support came from a variety of groups which show the depth of support for the. peace movement in Europe.

On Nov. 23, the World Council of Churches opened a week-long hearing on the arms race at the Free University of Amsterdam. Foreign Minister Max van der Stoel told the gathering: "The Netherlands government sees it as its duty to be in the forefront of the struggle to get the arms control process forward, because we feel the future is at

Six former generals and a retired admiral from seven NATO countries said at a news conference in the Hague on Nov. 25 that they had appealed to NATO members in Europe to get rid of their nuclear weapons systems. Dutch Major General Chiel von Meyenfeldt said the officers banded together to lend military expertise to the peace movement and to show that not only the European far left is alarmed by the arms race.

ON NOV. 26, about 10,000 women held a torchlight procession through the Hague to protest the nuclear arms race. Organizer Sienie Strikwerda said the second demonstration in five days showed "we are still on our feet."

On Nov. 27, as the World Council of Churches issued a call for limited unilateral disarmament, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom opened yet another conference on the issue.

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President's tea recognizes fall graduates

Fall graduates were honored Sunday during the annual President's Reception held in the Union Bluemont Room.

"More than the expected 650 attended the formal reception, there was closer to 800," said Shirley Koch, administrative assistant to President Duane Acker. Invitations were sent to 1,000 fall graduates.

When Acker took over as K-State president the only formal recognition ceremony was commencement, held at the end of spring semester. Although the summer and fall graduates are invited to attend the spring ceremonies many of them are unable to because of jobs or distance, Acker said.

"We thought this was a real void, there just wasn't any recognition for the fall graduates," Shirley Acker said.

The Ackers came up with the idea of hosting a formal reception tea at the end of the fall semester and held the first one in December 1976.

"We thought it might be more of a thrill to celebrate at the time they completed their work," Acker said.

The "Presidential Award for Distinguished Services to Minority Education" was presented as part of the reception festivities. Acker presented the award to Anne Butler, director of Educational Supportive Services in the Office of Minority Affairs. Butler, who received a plaque and \$500, was the fourth recipient of the award, established in 1978, "to recognize outstanding contributions to the development of quality minority education at K-State."

Butler helped to develop the Center for Aging Minority Scholarship Program, established "Alliance," the minority newspaper on campus, and was responsible for the Minority Affairs Speakers series on campus. Butler is also adviser to Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and Ebony Theatre Company.



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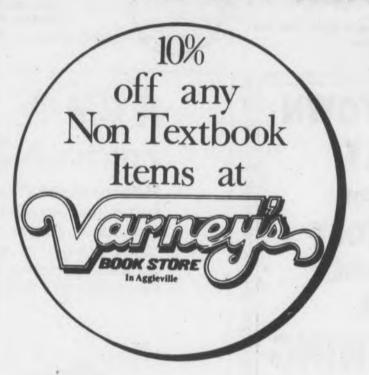
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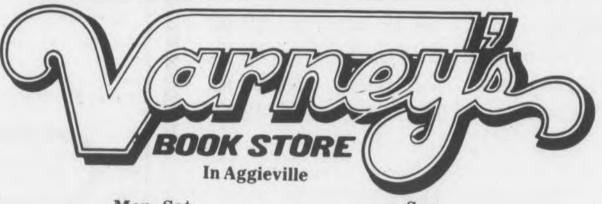


Dead Week

Final Week

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Mon.-Sat.

9-9

Sun. 9-5



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Village Plaza Shopping Center

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Monday, Dec. 7 thru Sunday, Dec. 13

(Over 300 Gals Jeans)

(Over 800 Guys Jeans)

California Straight denim, California Straight Cords, Super Straights denim, Super Straight Cords,

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PlowBoy, The Owners Favorite Pair, Plus other Levis Jeans

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Village Plaza Shopping Center **Holiday Special** 2 Ham Steak Dinners—*5.99 every night till Christmas from 5-9 p.m. All You Can Eat Chicken-\$3.88 Monday from 5-9 p.m. **Breakfast Special** 1 Egg, 2 strips of Bacon & Toast-QQ¢ Open 537-9500 Hours 7 a.m.-9 p.m. BIGOLD CHEESE INC.

CHEESE SPECIAL Reg. Sale

Curds \$2.19 lb. . \$1.89 lb.

Mild Cheddar . . \$2.10 lb. . . \$1.79 lb.

Monterary Jack . \$2.10 lb. . . \$1.89 lb.

2 lb. Sausage . . \$7.50 ea. . . \$6.49 lb.

Come in and look over our gift selection

Village Plaza Shopping Center

Open 9-7 Weekdays

11-5 Sundays ADDITION OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

Levi's Basic

Boot Cut St. Legs **Big Bells Denim Bells**

Levi's Blouses

Large Group Asst. Styles S.M.L.

Guys and Gals Recycled Levi's

Gals sizes 3-16 Guys waist 28-38 Large Group

Mens Levi Shirts

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Gals Levi s/s Knits

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"NO SPECIAL ORDERS"



Village Plaza Weekdays 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 3015 Anderson Ave. Have your Picture taken With Santa hursdays, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

KIDS OF ALL AGES

Register to win a weekend for two at the New Manhattan Holiday Inn & Holidome and many other merchant prizes.

- * Entry blanks available in stores
- * Register each time you shop
- * No purchase necessary * Drawings Tuesday, December 22

* Must be 18 years old to enter

- * No employee or family member eligible
- * Weekend includes 2 days and one night's lodging and up to \$100 for food and



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FREE COFFEE with the



purchase of 6 donuts or rolls **Baked Fresh Every Day!**

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PIZZA

Offer Good Thru December 11, 1981

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Manhattan 3019 Anderson Village Plaza **Shopping Center** 537-4350



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> Open everyday at 11 a.m.

Prices Effective: Monday December 7 thru Wednesday December 9, 1981



MEN'S PURPLE K-STATE JACKETS

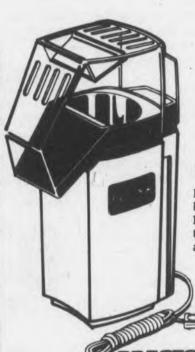
Snap front, 100% Nylon with warm flannel lining. Purple with K-State emblem. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



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YOUR FAVORITE 2 LITER

Choose from Coke, 7-Up, Tab, Orange and Diet Orange. Great for the Holidays.

DAILY 9:00 TO 9:00 SUNDAY 11:00 TO 6:00



3007 ANDERSON AVE. AT SETH CHILDS

Man-made alterations affect Missouri River

ST. LOUIS (AP) - French explorers interest in an additional 16.3 billion gallons Jacques Marquette and Louis Joliet wouldn't recognize the "Big Muddy," today and still more changes are in store for the Missouri River now that South Dakota has decided to sell water from the nation's longest river.

For centuries, the Missouri flowed freely for 2,546 miles from Three Forks, Mont., to the Mississippi, draining surplus water from 10 states east of the Rocky Mountains-an area roughly one-sixth of the continental United States.

It changed its channel at will, flooded frequently, and dwindled to a stream in dry times

During the past 90 years, man and nature cut off 230 miles of the river by removing some of its natural loops.

And the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers built levees along the river banks, stabilizing the channel. It has also harnessed the mighty river with six huge dams since World War II. The dams created reservoirs, which ended the flooding.

"Those six big bathtubs can store more than three times the annual flow of the river," Harry Dolphin of Omaha, Neb., a spokesman for the corps, said.

THE RIVER PROVIDES power and drinking water for cities along its route, as well as irrigating 50,000 acres of cropland. In the planning stages or under construction are irrigation projects to irrigate an additional 600,000 acres.

And more ambitious projects are being developed for the river's water.

One such plan, worked out by South Dakota Gov. Bill Janklow, and approved by the Legislature in a special September session, involves selling 16.3 billion gallons of water a year to Energy Transportation Systems Inc. (ETSI) for a coal slurry

ETSI, a company set up by five large corporations, would mix water with Wyoming coal to produce a soot-colored milkshake which will creep south through 40-inch pipes to power plants in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

JANKLOW HAS DEFENDED the deal-which could net South Dakota \$1.4 billion over the next 50 years-saying it would take only an inch of water per year from the top of the 100-foot-deep Oahe Reservoir, located near Pierre, S.D.

More water is lost through evaporation alone on the reservoir, said the governor, noting that 7.16 trillion gallons of Missouri River water flow out of South Dakota and into Iowa each year.

"The river hasn't been completely developed yet," agreed Carroll Hamon, executive director of the Missouri Basin States Association.

"According to a 1975 study, as much as a million acre feet (about 325.8 billion gallons) could be sold from the river before full inbasin development occurs in the year 2035,"

BUT AT LEAST four downstream states are considering lawsuits to block the project, calling it a dangerous precedent.

Officials believe other industrial projects are waiting to see how the ETSI deal fares. Two other companies have indicated an

of water for coal slurry pipelines, while Exxon says 651 billion gallons of Missouri River water could be available in South Dakota for its synthetic fuel operations.

"There are many programs with their eyes on the river," said Roy Downing of the Iowa Conservation Commission staff. "If they're all approved, the river could be dry by the time it gets to Iowa."

PERHAPS THE MOST ambitious project so far is a plan under consideration by the interstate High Plains Study Council to siphon off more than 3 trillion gallons of Missouri River water to irrigate farmland in Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle.

"That's about what our winter flow is," says Donald Boyd, director of the Kansas City Water and Pollution Control Department. "The Missouri River could run dry here in Kansas City."

No federal agency oversees allocation of river water-and the Reagan administration apparently opposes such

Missouri Attorney General John Ashcroft has asked Interior Secretary James Watt to block the ETSI deal, but the secretary is on record as supporting the project.

"I think the governor (Janklow) pulled off a brilliant and creative suggestion," Watt said Oct. 15 in South Dakota. "I support it 100 percent. I think that's the way states ought to do it."

"As long as there was enough water to go around, there was no attempt to allocate it," said Hamon. "But now that one state has said there's enough water to sell and get some benefit from, the sisters states are beginning to get serious about dividing the water so they don't lose."

Classifieds

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ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, resque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

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Room: 144

Phone: 532-5654

All orders will be taken at the Dairy Sales Counter, Room 144, Call Hall, from Nov. 17 through Dec. 11, 1981. Pick-up-dates will be Dec. 1 through Dec. 22, 1981. Store hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

All boxes must be paid for at the time of order. Please allow at least 2 to 3 days between order and specified pick-up-

* All gift boxes will contain approximately 3 pounds of

GIFT NO: 1 Gift box with 3 kinds of cheese;

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Choice of gift: \$10.00 each, tax included, gift wrapped.

1979 SUZUKI GS750E, extras, excellent condition, must sell. Call 776-8875 after 5:00 p.m. (59-72)

FOR SALE—Fischer 180cm skiis with salamon bindings. Chinnon 35mm camera. Call 776-7019 after 5:00 p.m. (67-71)

PAIR HOMEBUILT speakers, 3-way, \$100/pair. Call 776-8034.

BABY CRIB, \$70; 10-gallon aquarium, \$28; vacuum cleaner, \$40; typewriter, \$15; shelf, \$18; drafting table lamp, \$18; drafting table tops, \$7. Call 539-5837. (68-72)

MS CAPEZIO western-style boots, ladies 9 ½ M. Call 776-6914 from 5:00-7:00 p.m. (68-71)

GUITAR AMP, \$150; 90 watts, two 11" speakers in cabinet, two guitar and bass inputs, and more! Call 539-7659. (68-75)

FOR SALE—A 1973 Westchester mobile home by owner, 12'x65' with 4' tilt-out. Three bedrooms, central air and heating, washer and dryer, new carpeting. Excellent condition and good location. Call 776-2019 after 4:00 p.m.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL on Bose speakers. Prices will never be lower, also Phillips amplifier 40w. Call Larry, 776-0537

WINCHESTER LIMITED production deluxe 'B' grade trap 12 ga. Super X Model 1, fancy Monte Carlo stock, collectors item. Only few made during 1979-80. Special closeout sale \$450 (wholesale was \$615, retail \$809). Also Ruger 41 Magnum Blackhawk, \$186. Ruger deluxe 22 cal. semi-auto rifle, \$120. Guns new in boxes. Used Walther PP32 German made pistol, excellent condition in original European police holster with extra clip. Worth \$400 up, sale \$300. police holster with (Call 539-1225. (69-75)

COMPLETE STEREO system—Kenwood, Pioneer, Sanyo, Shure. All connections, antenna, record cleaner. Call 532-5285. (69-75)

1977 YAMAHA XS-500, excellent condition, custom seat and extras, \$1050. Call 776-3207, 12:00 noon-3:00 p.m. or after 11:00 p.m. Must sell. (69-75)

SET OF weights, like new, \$15; AM/FM stereo receiver and speakers, \$25. Call 537-7358. (70-71)

MICE, 45¢ each; guinea pigs, \$2.50 each; rabbits, \$3 each; rats and hamsters, \$1 each. Will deliver on campus. Call 1-494-2405. (70-74)

BASKETBALL TICKET. Call 776-9510. (70-74)

FOUR GR78-15 steel-belted radials, good condition, \$75. Call 776-0956. Ask for Phil. (71-73)

UNUSUAL LYNX-point Siamese kittens. Vaccinated, dewormed. Ready now for Christmas giving, \$25. Call 539-9436 after 4:00 p.m. (71-75)

RESERVED BASKETBALL ticket for sale. Call 532-3270 after

1972 AMERICAN 12x50 mobile home, good condition, partially furnished, 5 minutes from campus. \$4,500. Call 539-9564 or 776-1337. (71-75)

FREE

CHRISTMAS KITTIES! The purriect Christmas gift for yourself or friend, black with white diamond and grey tiger

FOR SALE—AUTOS

1970 BUICK LaSabre—power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, clean, V8, new paint. \$750 or best offer. Call 1-257-3388. (67-71)

SHARP 1979 T-Bird-AM/FM 8-track, cruise, doorlocks, cloth interior, low miles. Call 539-7400. (68-72) 1979. FORD Pickup Ranger, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM radio. Call 539-9418 after 6:00 p.m. (68-72)

1980 TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe Sports Coupe, 5 speed, 25,000, AM-FM cassette, air. Call 776-0243. (68-72)

1967 OLDS 98—Good running shape. Power steering and brakes. \$550, no less. Call 776-0438. (69-73)

1966 VW Karman Ghia. New paint, good mechanical, good MPG, new carpets, \$2800. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (69-75)

1971 FORD Maverick, 6 cylinder automatic, AM-FM cassette, power steering, air shocks. Must sell. \$600. Call 532-3954. (69-71)

1966 VW, black, radial tires, dependable, very good condition. See in Umberger parking lot or call 1-785-2689 evenings. (70-72)

1976 PINTO, 57,000 miles, hatchback, white/green interior, four speed, 2300 cc, power steering, air conditioning, AM radio, \$1650. Call 776-0439. (70-74)

DODGE 1971, snow tires, FM stereo. \$400 or best offer. Call 539-1979 after 7:00 p.m. (71-72)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MR. AND Mrs. Santa and elf suits—new, in velvet and cor-duroy. Reserve now for the holidays. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (55-76)

TWO ROOM efficiency, three bedroom basement. Both un-furnished. One block from campus. Available January 1. Call 537-2344 or evenings, 539-1498. (66-75)

(Continued on Page 19)



BOOMERANGS

GENUINE handmade wooden aborigine Australian boomerangs, with instructions. Sent direct from Australia. Send \$15.95 postpaid, Elann Sales, P.O. Box 19473, Kansas City, MO, 64141. Great gift idea. Fast service.





...Bausch Whatever the gift-giving occasion, you can make someone very soft lens happy...Bausch & Lomb soft lenses. for looking good and seeing better, too! They're waterdrop-soft and comfortable; certificates! they can be worn any where, except while swimming or sleeping. Ask

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404 Humboldt Manhattan, KS 66502 913-776-9461

Also now available are Soft Astigmatism, Soft Extended Wear (to sleep with), Soft Bifocal and NEW Soft Tinted lenses. We also have a payment plan available now!

(Continued from pg. 18)

FURNISHED BASEMENT, utilities paid. \$180 per month, walk to campus. Call 539-8701. (68-71)

MCC PROFESSOR looking for two Christian students to share very nice, one bedroom, semi-furnished apartment. Close to campus. Approximately \$110/month, utilities paid. Call 539-8485. (68-71)

THREE BEDROOM partially furnished mobile home. Up to three people can rent. \$300 a month. Call 1-492-8218. Ask

MOVING — MUST rent nice two bedroom house with garage. Close to campus. Call 776-2218. (69-71)

TWO LIBERAL roommates, one block from campus. \$90 rent plus utilities. Private bedrooms. Call 537-4276. (69-75)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment with unique per-sonality. Close to campus. Gas, water, trash paid. Available mid-December. Call 776-1509 after 4:30 p.m.

CLOSE TO campus, one bedroom/share expenses. Quiet, clean and reasonable. Call 537-1887. Available late December. (69-75)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment for rent, Aggieville area. Call Steve at 539-9794. (70-75)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished, \$150 month, gas and water paid. Available mid-December. Call 539-5136, 1219

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, PREFER pre-vet or animal science major, to share large modern farmhouse; sauna, greenhouse, dog kennels, facilities for horses and cattle, and pasture. Near Keats on Anderson Ave. May keep dogs, horses, or cattle. \$100 plus utilities. Call 1-485-2329. (68-72)

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for the right individual. Call 537-7213 after 5:00 p.m. (67-71)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share three bedroom traile Own bedroom, \$85 plus one-third utilities. Call 776-4909.

ROOMMATE WANTED, \$150 per month. Call 776-9510.

FEMALE STUDENT to care for boys eight and six years in exchange for room during Christmas break. Call 537-2857 af-

NEED TWO males to share four bedroom house. Four blocks to campus. \$90/month and one-fourth utilities. Call 776-9122. (70-72)

ROOMMATE TO share four bedroom apartment across street campus. One block Aggieville, \$110 month, utilities paid. Call Jeff, 776-2429. (70-72)

WANTED: MALE roommate to share two-bedroom furnished apartment at Sandstone. \$112/month and one-third electricity. Call Greg or Bret at 539-5351. (70-75)

NONSMOKING, RESPONSIBLE roommate wanted to share home on sheep farm six miles west, horse ok. Carpool to Vet School. \$90/month. Call 537-7380. (70-71)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted spring semester. Private bedroom, one-third low utilities, \$116 month, nice neighborhood, pets allowed, laundry. Call 539-8403. (70-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share home with working woman. Bills paid, garage included. \$135. No pets. Call 537-8272 or 539-8414. (70-74) UPPERCLASSMEN, NONSMOKER. Two bedroom apart-

ment, \$120/month plus electric. One block from campus. Call 778-3808. (71-75) SHARE TWO story, four bedroom home with two females, \$100 month/utilities not included. Call 539-8061 after 6:00 p.m. (71-75)

FEMALE WANTED to share one bedroom Wildcat Inn apart-ment, across street from campus, \$95.45 a month plus onehalf utilities. Call 776-4015. (67-71)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted-for farmhouse located within city limits. Horse and pets welcome, \$100/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-0150. (68-72)

ONE OR two male roommate(s) wanted spring semester to share furnished apartment with two good-timin' men. Less than \$100/month. Call Jim at 776-4329. (68-73)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished, spacious Mont Blue duplex. One-fourth rent, one-fourth of spring semester. Call 776-3503, keep trying. (68-71)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring semester, \$110 plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. Call Virginia, 776-0205.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house, one mile from campus. Available January 1. \$125 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-9506. (68-75)

\$147/month plus utilities. Available January 1. Call 539-

STUDIOUS LIBERAL upperclassman to share nice three-bedroom house across from Ford Hall. Furnished, laundry, parking, \$95/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-1385.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Own bedroom, five blocks from campus, \$80 a month plus phone. Call 537-8295. (69-71)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, nice three bedroom, two bath mobile home, washer, dryer, air conditioned. Park has pool. \$100 plus one-third electricity, gas (max. \$35). Call 537-1000. (69-75)

NEEDED-ONE roommate for really nice house. Fully car peted, dishwasher, double garage, \$112.50 month. Call 539-8959. (69-71)

TWO NON-SMOKING male roommates for two bedroom duplex two blocks from campus. \$110/month, one-fourth utilities. Call 776-7336. (70-74)

NEED NON-SMOKING, fairly studious person to share house with three males. Own room, three blocks from campus, laundry facilities, microwave. Call 539-5516. (70-73)

SUBLEASE

ONE BEDROOM apartment available January 1, furnished and very clean, \$160/month plus electricity. Call 776-3105.

NICE TWO bedroom, furnished apartment with central air. Available late December. Call Ken at 776-6091 or Mark at

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, sat-isfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

RESUMES \$25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, \$4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (1tf) MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products.

Christmas gifts! Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for complimentary facial—individual or group. (65-76)

TYPING WANTED: Dissertations, theses, reports. Fast, professional service; reasonable rates. Call 539-8837.

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes and coverletters. Two-day service Processing Services; 2805 Claffin; 537-2810. (47-76)

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I 435 & Roe, Overland Park, KS

ADD A special touch of elegance to your Christmas formal or holiday banquet with a beautiful ice sculpture created especially for you and your organization. Contact Larry Lindstrom at 537-2284. (65-76)

TYPING WANTED. Reports, theses, dissertations. Small jobs or large. Scientific and technical typing also. Call 539-4862.

VW TUNE-up special! VW Bugs, Ghias, and Rabbits only \$42 for installation of new plugs, points, set timing, adjust car-buretor, check valve adjustment and compression. (air conditioning slightly extra) J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Hurry-special ends December 15, 1981. (66-75)

TYPING WANTED: \$1 per double-spaced page. Professional results; fast service. Call 776-1296 after 6:00 p.m. (66-75)

SEWING WANTED: Experienced seamstress will consider any type of sewing. Call Lori at 537-2654. (68-75)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642.

TYPING: EXPERIENCED typist will type research, thesis and any other papers. Reasonable rates and prompt service. Call 539-5751. (71-75)

SANTA'S AMBASSADOR-A lovely elf will deliver a Christmas stocking with sweets to the young at heart. Call 776-5476. (71-74)

NOTICES

CHRISTMAS IDEAS: Wood toys, maple syrup, T-shirts, herb teas, books, walnuts, bamboo steamers, pecans, woks, suribachi grinding bowls, also our regular selection of whole foods and herbs. Check out our prices. Open 10:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday; 10:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m. Thursday. People's Grocery, 811 Colorado, 539-4811. "Healthy Living is Naturally Our

COFFEE DRINKERS: We now have gourmet coffee beans—whole or fresh ground. Special introductory of-fer—50¢ off a lb. Al's Deli, 718 N. Manhattan in Aggieville.

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS2 Corona Del Mar. CA 92625. (66-89)

EARN, STUDY at same time next semester. New baby needs on-campus sitter Monday-Friday afternoons 12:30-3:00 p.m. Experience, references. Please call 776-9765 evenings, 532-6888 days. (69-75)

LEAD GUITARIST needed for an established rock band. Vocals preferred but not required. Call 537-9308. (69-71)

BABYSITTER NEEDED three mornings (7:30-9:00 a.m.) and moon/week. Own transportation or residency in area of Juliette and Fremont. Call 539-3639. (69-72)

RILEY COUNTY Handyman Program needs sno Volunteers with shovels are urged to call 539-1313 from 10:00 a.m. till 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. (70-72)

POINT O'PINES Camp for Girls is looking for female counselors. Check Placement Office or write: Andrew Rosen, 221 Harvard Avenue, Swarthmore, PA 19081. (70-71)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts









crossword

ACROSS 1 Sticky mess 4 Found in Trevi's

fountain 9 Weaken 12 Cuckoo

13 - vincit amor

14 Adverse 15 European songbird

17 Mauna -18 Frequently:

poetic 19 Famous play

and film 21 Garment insert

24 Large lake

25 — Baba 26 Moray

28 Sharp and bitter 31 Festive

33 Goddess: Latin

35 Rabbit's cousin 36 Smithy

feature

and Diu

38 Mr. Onassis

40 -, Daman,

(2) 1961 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

41 Love god 43 Purpose 45 Actress Rita

47 Miscellany 48 Sprite

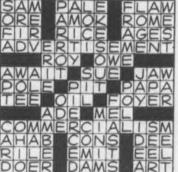
49 Field flower 54 Zodiac

sign 55 Collar and

jacket 56 Macaw 57 Put a

strain on

Avg. solution time: 27 min.



Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

58 Units of 10 Plant of the lily family force 59 Path in life 11 Take part in

confused

29 It's vital to

30 Inanimate

painter

44 Beach

color

45 Dissolve

46 Olive genus

50 - Chaney

51 Not edited

53 Doris or

Dennis

52 - pro nobis

42 Covered with

chimney dirt

animal life

32 English river

King Minos

22 - Bator

23 A fur

DOWN a game 16 John -1 A joke **Passos**

2 Yoko -3 Combustible 20 Affluent substance 21 Mentally

4 A beverage 5 Left out 6 Hostelry

7 Wall recess 27 Meadow 8 African desert

9 Mythical period

under Zeus

34 Daughter of 37 Yearned 39 American

12-7

By EUGENE SHEFFER

30 31 38 39 40 43 42 45 46 48 51 49 50 56

CRYPTOQUIP

12-7

HEFAA SXOEYFBWMM KFPMH KXM SFPM

FH YIOWM FYM OB YFIP WVV

Saturday's Cryptoquip - HIGH DUDGEON: BEAUTIFUL FEMME FATALE DEMANDS AT LEAST ONE HANDSOME BEAU.

Today's Cryptoquipclue: P equals K

PARTY MONEY running low? Do you have work-study (not the same as campus payroll)? Consider the exciting world of U.L.N. We answer questions, any questions. Pay is \$3.35/hr. for 10 hrs./week, which are flexible. Applications are available in the U.L.N. office in the basement of Holton Hall and are due Wednesday, December 9 at 5:00 p.m. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (71-73)

AUNTIE MAE'S taking applications for waiter/waitress positions between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m. (71-75)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPARKLING DIAMOND earrings in 14 Kt gold posts. A gift she'll always treasure. Starting at \$50. Rose Jewelers, 411

"CELEBRATE SIXTY"—Shawnee Mission North High School and Shawnee Mission North Parent-Teacher Association will hold their seventh annual Holiday Open House to welcome home Alumni and friends of Shawnee Mission North High School. Hours are 2:30 to 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 22, 1981 in school library. (68-71)

K-STATE SPRING Break Getaway to Ixtapa, Mexico, March 15-19, 1982. Cost: \$430 including air. Call Scott Razak for brochure and information. Call 532-8721 or 776-3023.

PURE GOLD bars from Switzerland mounted in 14 Kt. gold holders. The gift she won't forget. Rose Jewelers, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. (71-75)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call

FLY INEXPENSIVELY to KSU basketball games—8¢ per mi per person. Call Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 or 532-6311. (66-75)

IF ANYONE is going to Fargo, N.D. (or close by) for Christ-mas and would take a rider, please call 776-7732 or 532-6442. Ask for Laurie or leave message. (67-75)

STAGG HILL Pro Shop—Holiday savings December 1-24. Save 20% off on all clothing and golf equipment. Contact J.J. Bundy, 539-1041, Route 1, Manhattan, Kansas. (68-75)

TO STUDENT nursing home aides/orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on improving nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: (913) 842-3088 or (913) 843-7107, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St. #1, Lawrence, Kansas

WHEAT WEAVINGS By Paulette Schaller. Put a touch of Kansas in your Christmas. 3434 Chimney Rock. Call 778-

WISH A friend good luck on finals! Send a singing telegram, including a rose and written telegram. Call Asta, 539-3141.

PROFESSIONALLY AHEAD in hair, Westloop Roffler Family Hair Center, Westloop Shopping Center, 539-6001. (71-75)

\$10 REWARD to the finder of a Portable Overhead Projector (property number 298-780). This 3M model 213 folds for carrying and has a handle. Please call 532-6180 to relay any information. (69-73)

MEN'S GOLD ring with red and white stone. Lost near Seaton. Reward. Call 532-5600, ask for Jim or 537-4910 af-

LOST-GOLD collar pin initials, R.A.L. Reward. 532-3449. (70-71)

FOUND: ONE silver Napier ear bob in Ahearn after basketball game on 11-30-81. Call 539-8211, Rm. 525 to claim. Please leave message if not in. (69-71)

WANTED

RIDE NEEDED to Atlanta, Ga. or Virginia Beach, Va. or anywhere close. Can leave on December 17. Will share ex-penses, driving, etc. Call Colin MacPherson, Rm. 21, Moore. (70-75)

> Can You Dance 64 Continuous Hours?

WANTED K.S.U. Bump-A-Thon

Dancers Mothers Worry Tues., Dec. 8th at 4:30

RIDE TO Minneapolis, Minn. or vicinity December 17 or after. Call 539-4456 and leave message. (71-75)

PERSONAL

PHILIPP BLANTON-Happy one year anniversary! Thanks for the great times, the tender moments, and the exciting adventures. But most of all thanks for being my closest and dearest friend, and for being my Pooh Bear. As always, forever yours—Shelly Gumula (69-75)

'FRANKIE"-WELL, it's been a whole year and we've made it through. Between a scratch on the neck, trips to and from Lawrence, squeaky hinges and Riunite, it's been the best year of my life. We've had some bad times and many more good ones, but we made it. I love you now more than ever, I always will and I'm looking forward to our future together. Love: Your Monster (71)

JOHN CHANDLER—Happy late 20th to my favorite dude. Luv, The Screamer (71)

SCOTT MENDELSSOHN—Here's to late night talks, Vista runs, Country K at 2:00 a.m., Man's In-Humanity to Man, shut up, you b____, "Got a minute," "What's up?", "Talk," and much more. We've had good as well as bad, but the best is yet to come. Thanks for being my friend, even if you don't like my guitar playing. Phileo, Bonnie II

GO DEVILS—Bruce, Kevin, Stuebby, Mark: Wednesday was sad, but we're still glad and we won't cry, cause you're great guys. Go Devils—Janet, Cindy, Mary, Fonda (71)

COACH BARNHART-We had a lot of fun, even though we weren't #1. We hope that you had fun, too. Without your help, we had no clue. Maybe we can do it again, then we can go for the big win. Thanks-The Knockouts. (71)

DOUG BAKER: Thanks so much for the evening out. Kites, the movie, and Swannies were great! Tonight will be fun-Merry Christmas-Love, your ill sis (71)

KIM AND Christy—Welcome back you Chicago Chicks to the grind of school. Christy, we missed your "spaciness"; Jeff, watch out—here comes Kim! Good luck on finals. Love ya. LJR and Suzy Q. (71)

LT. LOONEY: You didn't think we'd forget you? Look out, you're on the front line. Happy 19th! Love, The Troop (71)

HOLIDAY GIFT BOOK SALE

This is a fine opportunity to add books to your Christmas shopping list at a fraction of their original prices. Limited quantities. Books up to 50% off.

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

This is just a partial list of books on sale...However supply is limited...Come in today!!



30567. HEART THROBS: The Best of DC Romance Comics. From the annals of romance comic history come the stormiest, most tempestuous, heart-throbbing stories about the rough, tough road to true love. Measures 7" x 10". (Paperback.) Orlg. Pub. at \$6.95

05002. THE RONALD REAGAN HOLLYWOOD QUIZ BOOK. Jay Borland and Malcolm Vance. How much do you know about the 'Gipper" in Movieland-his films, his wives, his friends, his acting career? A fun film book for everyone. Measures 6" x 9". (An

05003. THE RONALD REAGAN POLITICAL QUIZ BOOK. Jay Bor and and Malcolm Vance. Test your knowledge of the President's political career as governor, Presidential candidate, architem of American History and more. Other quiz questions challenge your know-how on the other U.S. Presidents, putting punch into politics and hilarity into history. Measures 6" x 9" (An Exeter Book.) Special Value \$4.98 SEPTEMBER



80057. A HISTORY OF BALLET AND DANCE. Alexander Bland. Nijinsxy, Pavlova, Taglioni, Diaghelev, Nureyev, Fonteyn, Duncan, Graham, Bejart, Ailey, Balanchine, the Bolshoi, The Royal Ballet, American Ballet Theater-everything is here in this concise history of the great dancers, companies and performances. 50 color, 140 b/w illustrations. Measures 10" x 12". (An Excellbur

Orig. Pub. at \$27.50

80665. THE BIBLE IN ORDER. Edited by Joseph Rhymer. This unique version of the Bible assembles all of the written material of the holy texts and presents it in historical context, in the order originally written. For the first time, the great themes and religious evolution of the Bible can be clearly seen, as they were first conceived, from the founding of Judaism to the prophecies of Revelation. These nearly 2000 pages of THE BIBLE IN ORDER provide new inspiration in understanding the intentions and times of the Ancient religious world. Measures 6" x 91/2". (An Excalibur Book.)

Orig. Pub. at \$35.00 Only \$14.98

80606. GREAT MODERN MASTERS. Here, in a volume to treasure, are the lives and greatest artistic creations of the world's most admired artists. With stunning, full color reproductions and extensive, thoroughly illustrated biographies, GREAT MOD-ERN MASTERS presents with vivid immediacy the towering innovators who changed the art of painting for all time: Cezanne, Degas, Gauguin, Manet, Matisse, Monet, Picasso, Renoir, Turner, and Van Gogh. They shocked the public of their times with the innovative means of expression and the revolutionary breakthroughs of the work featured on these pages. Today, we can only admire these once controversial works of art and gratefully acknowledge the lasting contribution of their makers, who laid the foundations of 20th century art and gave rise to an unprecedented spirit of creative freedom. Measures 101/2" x 14". (An Excalibur Book.)

Special Value \$19.98

80632. THE WORLD'S GREATEST AIRPLANES: And How They Came To Be. Bill Gunston. Brings to life the great names of aircraft: Sopwith, Boeing, Macchi, Douglas, Hawker, Potez, and more. THE WORLD'S GREATEST AIRPLANES traces the origins and evolution of the great planes and the men that made them, dreamed them, and flew them. Nearly 400 illustrations-75 in full color-help capture the power and drama of these remarkable machines. Measures 121/2" x 91/2". (An Excalibur Book.)

04813. THE ILLUSTRATED HISTORY OF FIGHTERS. Editor in Chief W.A. Gunston. Here in hundreds of John Bachelor's fabulous illustrations and cut-away drawings, is a history of the fighter plane, workhorse of the martial sky. Providing complete specifications on hundreds of the most important planes to have fought the world's airborne battles, this is a necessity for the airplane enthusiast. Measures 8 34" x 12." (An Exeter Book.) Special Value \$12.98



80662. THE WORLD'S GREAT ARCHITECTURE. Edited by Dr. Patrick Nuttgens. From Stonehenge to the Pompidou Center ("Beauborg") in Paris, man's buildings are reflections of their environment, of the particular needs at a particular time. THE WORLD'S GREAT ARCHITECTURE is a study of the great cultural periods of mankind throughout the world, and the monumental (or simple) architecture they inspired, from the Mayan temples to modern pre-fab houses. Nearly 500 illustrations, many in full color, convey to the reader the scope of man's ingenuity and the greatness of his artistic expression. Measures 8 34" x 12". (An Excalibur Book.)

04737. NATIONAL LAMPOON TENTH ANNIVERSARY ANTHOL-OGY: 1970-1960. America's reigning funnymen have collected over 300 pages of their most outrageous material in this sidesplitting album. Such modern classics as Tarzan of the Cows and The Undiscovered Notebook of Leonardo da Vinci return in this rollicking no-holds-barred expose of the big wheels and small-talk of today's society. If you're in tune with the National Lampoon, then all you'll ever need is the TENTH AN-NIVERSARY ANTHOLOGY. Measures 9" x 111/2". Orig. Pub. at \$19.95

04665. A HISTORY OF MARKSMANSHIP. Charles S.C. Henevix. Here in a generously illustrated volume is a compendious history of shooting—for sport, hunting and martial purposes. Beginning with the early uses of the bow and arrow, the work follows the growth of shooting through the development of muskets and handguns to the birth of modern weapons. 137 illustrations, 18 in color. Measures 71/2" x 10". (An Exeter Book.)

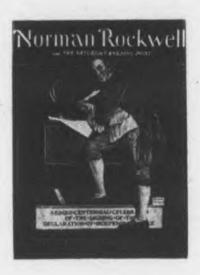
04601. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF DECORATING. At last, a book that simplifies all aspects of furnishing and decorating and shows you how to create the right surroundings and atmosphere for the enjoyment and comfort of you and your family. All facets of the home are discussed with special attention to: floors and stairs; walls and ceilings; windows and curtains; mobile furniture: the living room; studies and leisure rooms; the bedroom; the nursery; the kitchen; the bathroom and vestibules and halls. Plus, valuable do-it-yourself tips. Beautifully and comprehensively illustrated throughout, a must for every home. Measures 9" x 11 34". (An Exeter Book.)

04754. THE ICE SKATING BOOK. Robert Sheffield and Richard Woodward. Beginning with the basics of ice and movement, this beautifully illustrated book gives highlights from the history of ice skating, and then covers skating as sport, spectacle, and art. Rules of competition in figure skating, speed skating, and hockey are clearly and simply explained, and a special section is devoted to the Winter Olympics and its skating history. 154 action-packed illustrations. Measures 91/2" x 121/4"

Orig. Pub. at \$12.50 05106. THE PRINCIPLES OF GARDENING: A Guide to the Art, History, Science, and Practice of Gardening. Hugh Johnson. A beautiful guide to the horticultural arts as well as a superb reference work. Lavishly illustrated with color photographs and drawings. Measures 9" x 12". SEPTEMBER Only \$14.98 Orig. Pub. at \$29.95

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04245: NORMAN ROCKWELL AND THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. The Middle Years. The middle third of the Saturday Evening Post covers created by this beloved American artist are faithfully reproduced in actual original size and in full color. One hundred and eight Rockwell works, from the years 1928 to 1943, give a storybook view of America during the Depression and the pre-war years. A magnificent collector's volume including many of the treasured and hard-to-find works. Lavishly bound. Measures 101/2" x 141/2". Special Value \$19.98 SEPTEMBER



04246. NORMAN ROCKWELL AND THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. The Later Years. The final one hundred and eight of Norman Rockwell's Post covers are reproduced in full size and full color. Created during the years 1943 to 1971, they depict everyday American life during the wars years and the post-war era. A handsome volume that completes the outstanding set of the entire collection of Rockwell Saturday Evening Post covers. Lavishly bound. Measures 101/2" x 141/2" Special Value \$19.98

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 72

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Tuesday, December 8, 1981

Negotiators reject 'gutted' farm bill plan; Block says House offer unacceptable

WASHINGTON (AP) — House negotiators rejected a compromise farm bill Monday that the Reagan administration indicated was its last offer, countering with a proposal that Agriculture Secretary John Block immediately labeled unacceptable.

"There are a number of us who cannot accept a gutted farm bill," said Rep. Thomas Foley (D-Wash.), the House Democratic whip who is charged with lining up support for legislation on the House floor.

"There may be no bill-I don't know," Foley said. "But if we do not succeed, it will be because the administration has shown no understanding of the problems facing rural America."

At issue is the four-year cost of the new plan. The administration has agreed to accept the \$11 billion compromise, now discarded by the House even though it is some \$400 million more than Block originally wanted to spend. The House is standing firmly behind a November proposal calling for an \$11.3 billion plan that some members say is still inadequate.

THE GOVERNMENT, through loans, by senior House and Senate negotiators last

purchases and direct payments, supports commodity prices to provide farmers with some income security to keep them in business during hard times so consumers continue receiving adequate supplies of food. Officials say the stability the support programs provide eliminates the possibility of severe swings in food supplies and prices.

Foley accused the administration of 'trying to dictate the terms of a new commodity price-support package, thereby undermining the autonomy of the Congress. He called administration officials, including Block, "unreasonable and uncompromising partners" in the stalemated efforts to work out an acceptable four-year farm bill and said Congress may have to consider just a two-year farm bill, something both the administration and the Senate have viewed

"All I have to say is it's not over yet," said Block, who attended the 90-minute session. "There was not much progress made

THE COMPROMISE PACKAGE, drafted

week with Block's help, was rejected by the House team on a bipartisan 8-7 vote. The Senate had accepted it last Thursday with solid Republican and some Democratic

It would have cut back wool and grain support levels proposed in a tentative agreement reached in November and set up a complex three-tiered dairy price-support program that would have provided a very small support increase next October. It also made an economic emergency farm loan program completely discretionary.

Aftdr rejecting that package, the House negotiators endorsed a proposal almost identical to the November plan that Block had marked for a veto if sent to President

A major stumbling block to any compromise is the dairy program, the government's most expensive price-support plan. The administration says support levels must be held in check until dairymen bring production more in line with demand. But critics of the administration plan claim it is so precipitous that it will severely disrupt the American dairy industry.

Blast tears through mine in Kentucky

TOPMOST, Ky. (AP) - A mudblasting explosion tore through a coal mine Monday, killing five miners a half-mile inside a mountain, officials said. Three other men were missing and presumed dead.

Willard Stanley, state mines and minerals commissioner, said rescue workers found five bodies in the Adkins Coal Co. No. 18 mine about 9 p.m. local time, seven hours after the explosion. The other three were not found and were presumed killed in the accident.

The miners; who were not immediately identified, had been working 2,500 feet from the entrance of the mine at ground level.

A ninth miner, Roy Conley, had been working with the eight others but had gone outside to work on a defective motor shortly before the blast occurred, officials said.

Witnesses said the blast was so strong it splattered mud and water against a cliff 280 feet from the mine mouth.

The cause of the blast could not immediately be determined, but Albert Alexander, district manager for the state Department of Mines and Minerals said blasting powder used to remove coal from the mine could have been the cause.

Stanley said the rescue teams worked in shifts, digging into the mine and erecting ventilation apparatus to force fresh air farther into the mine. The area around the mine was sealed off.

Officials postpone Kimes extradition hearing

The extradition hearing for Gerald V. Kimes scheduled for Monday in Massachusetts has been rescheduled for 9:30 a.m. today, Alvan Johnson, Riley County Police Department director,

Kimes was arrested on a warrant at 12:30 a.m. Sunday near Lowell, Mass.

Kimes was charged with one count of first-degree murder and one count of felony theft in connection with the Dec. 2 shooting death of Thomas Mongar, a Manhattan resident.

Two RCPD officers flew to Massachusetts Sunday to bring Kimes

back to Kansas if he waives extradition. However, because of the snowstorm in Massachusetts they were unable to get there until late afternoon Monday causing the hearing to be rescheduled,

If Kimes does waive extradition he will return to Kansas with the RCPD officers today or Wednesday.

Upon his return, Kimes will be arraigned and a time for the preliminary hearing will be scheduled. Johnson said that by law the hearing must be scheduled within the next 10 days.



Staff photo by Rob Clark

Invention investigators

As three visitors from the Peoples' Republic of China examine a device which turns corn stalks into gas, Walter Walawender (left), associate professor of

chemical engineering, explains the inner workings of his invention. The visitors were in Manhattan for two days before leaving to tour the University of California at Berkeley. See related story, page 6.

Inside

FACULTY SENATE will consider a with a process that may help farmers proposal today on changing the deadline for dropping a class. See page 5.

TWO PROFESSORS are experimenting

achieve a greater degree of energy independence by converting crop residue to natural gas. See page 6.

LYNN DICKEY, former Wildcat quarterback now playing for the Green Bay Packers, is leading the Pack to a possible play-off berth. See page 8.

President rejects Khadafy's denial of death plot

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan rejected Monday Col. Moammar Khadafy's denial that Libyan terrorists have been sent to the United States to kill government leaders. "I wouldn't believe a word he says," Reagan declared. "We have the evidence and he knows it."

The president left open the possibility of punitive steps against the Khadafy government. Asked if he would seek a boycott of Libyan oil or other economic sanctions, Reagan replied only that "There have been no decisions made."

White House and State Department officials said U.S. economic and political relations with Libya have been under review for at least two months. State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the step was taken with a view toward dealing with Libya's "terrorist activities."

The purported Libyan plot and possible economic retaliation against Libya were among topics for Reagan's Monday afternoon meeting with the National Security

Meanwhile, the president's wife, Nancy, expressed her own concern about the purported threats and said the increased security precautions may even prevent the first family from attending church on Christmas.

Reagan spoke briefly with reporters about the purported Libyan threat a day after Khadafy denied any intent to kill Reagan or other global leaders and challenged the United States to prove such a plot.

In an interview Sunday with ABC News, Khadafy said, "We are sure we haven't sent any people to kill Reagan or any other people in the world."

Messiah sing-along participants join in musical celebration at McCain

By JANIE ALLEN Collegian Reporter

With Christmas just around the corner, celebrations of holiday spirit fill the air. The red bows on the campus trees and poles create a yuletide spirit in the last-minute bustling of the impending finals week.

Those who gathered in McCain 203 last night had a special idea of how to express this holiday anticipation in word and melody. The chorus was not a collection of specially trained, scrubbed-faced schoolboys, but a club of individuals, some stout, others with white hair and crinkly smiles.

They had all come to sing along with selections of George Frederick Handel's seasonal favorite, the "Messiah." Some had never sung the work before and showed obvious gazes of wonder at the flexible vocal cords of the person beside them. There were ladies present who, like that one person in every church choir, knew exactly when to come in on certain stanzas and how long to hold the notes.

Most of all, the chorus had joined to laugh and grin a lot. Students, faculty, Manhattan residents and visitors, each would celebrate with the singing.

Although the chorus did not have an orchestra, Brett Wolgast, junior in applied music, and Marita Martin, senior in music education, accompanied the group on piano.

education, accompanied the group on piano.

The "Messiah" has been performed on campus for many years. Instead of the performance just being a concert to listen to, audience members are encouraged to bring their own "Messiah" scores and participate with the Manhattan and K-State chorales.

Due to some scheduling conflicts the event was not staged in McCain Auditorium. However, Rod Walker, associate professor of music and director of the choral event, was pleased at the turnout and the vocal experience demonstrated.

"I like the way we do it ('Messiah'). This way we aren't pressured," Walker said. "We can all just sing and perform it in a way that isn't grinding.

"We did the 'Messiah' the first year we were here. We didn't have a hall and we were rehearsing in Nichols (Gymnasium). And it was so hot," he said. "Some of you remember Nichols like I do—being hot and all," he said, looking out of the corner of his eye at the more seasoned participants in the room.

From Nichols, the concert moved to Weber Arena, according to Walker.

"We built a wooden stage and the chorus sat up behind it, with the orchestra right below," Walker said. "What was funny about it were the animals all around the arena. Birds were flying and the sheep, we did hear the baaing. Even a few on 'All we like sheep....' (a 'Messiah' selection)."

Kay Power, Manhattan resident, along with her daughter Kammi, was excited about having the chance to sing the "Messiah" with her mother, Veda Morgan. Morgan is here for the holidays from Twin Falls, Idaho.

A large portion of the participants were from the Manhattan Bach Choir, directed by Walker. Walker extended an invitation for all to join the choir in January. The choir's schedule includes an all-baroque concert in March, a performance with composer Aaron Copeland in April and a July performance under John Aldis, the London Philharmonic conductor.

Mae's Parlor

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LATE NIGHT

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MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in the photo cutline on page one of Monday's Collegian that "Slammer'," a four-year-old bull sold at the Special "K" Edition livestock sale,

sponsored by the Livestock Management and Sales class, sold for \$62,500. The actual price paid for the bull was \$12,500.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Salem Mohamed-Said at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Seaton 129.

CHRISTMAS BASKETS for the Regional Crisis Center are in Waters 207 until Dec. 16. Donations of food and toys will be appreciated. Sponsored by the Social Work Club.

APPLICATION deadline for student teaching during the fall and spring semesters of 1982-83 is Dec. 20. Applications are available in Bluemont 018.

APPLICATIONS FOR the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics are being accepted now through Dec. 11. See Dr. Roach in Justin 107.

TODAY

SIGMA DELTA PI Spanish Honorary meets at 7 p.m. at 1815 Cedar Crest Drive for the annual Christmas party. All Spanish students are welcome.

KSU HORESEMAN'S Association meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230. Executive committee and all committee chairmen meet at 6:30 p.m.

CROP PROTECTION Club meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 133.

FENIX meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Lorene Dahm will speak about financial aid.

AGRICULTURAL Mechanization Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

HORT THERAPY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 135 for elections.

KSU BUMP-A-THON dancers meet at 4:30 p.m. at

WEDNESDAY

FENIX meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3 for installation of officers.

PI SIGMA ALPHA meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212. Professor Kaye from Washburn Law School will speak about The Supreme Court and Civil Liberties in the 1980s.

PRE-LAW and all other students are invited to a presentation by a representative of the New York University Law School from 11:20 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. in Union 202.

THURSDAY

FINANCE CLUB meets at 3:45 p.m. in Calvin 202 for elections.

KSU TRACK CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in Ahearn Field House for an officiating clinic. Board of Directors meeting is at noon in Union 204.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Crescents meet at 10 p.m. at the Lambda Chi Alpha house with stockings and paddles.

KSU PRE VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in VMT 201 for new officer elections. Speaker will be from the Topeka Zoo.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

KSDBtonight

MYSTERY TOUR featuring modern music and Reggae with Kent Hermes from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

BAD JAMS featuring soul and funk with Malcolm Briggs and Mike Middleton.

THURSDAY

KICKIN' COUNTRY featuring the best in country and western music with Don Martin.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Air pirates hijack 4 commercial planes

Air pirates commandeered four commerical airliners carrying hundreds of passengers Monday in two separate attacks half a world apart.

Three of the planes were Venezuelan aircraft seized on domestic flights, forced to land at the port city of Barranquilla, Colombia, for refueling, and then taken to Honduras and Guatemala. The hijackers were variously reported to be Puerto Ricans demanding independence for that U.S. commonwealth, Salvadoran leftists, Venezuelans or Colombians. The reason for the triple hijack was not immediately clear.

The fourth plane, a Libyan airliner, was commandeered over Italy by three Lebanese Moslems who forced it to land in Beirut, Lebanon. They were demanding the return of Imam Moussa Sadr, a Shiite Moslem clergyman who disappeared after a visit to Libya three years ago.

The hijackers took off again nearly five hours later for an unknown destination with some 40 people aboard. They had threatened to blow the plane up if it was not refueled for the flight to Libya.

It was the sixth such hijacking over the disappearance of Sadr.

spiritual leader of the 1 million Shiites in Lebanon.

Shiite Moslems have long accused Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy, a Sunni Moslem, of jailing Sadr after inviting him to Libya. Khadafy has denied the charge.

Firebomb explosion injures 2 in Chanute

CHANUTE — An explosion apparently triggered by a firebomb placed in a downtown store sparked a blaze that injured two persons and destroyed the building Monday, authorities said.

A police department spokeswoman said Kathleen Matlock, 24, of Chanute, was charged with aggravated arson in a warrant issued by the Chanute city attorney in connection with the explosion and fire.

Two store employees-Kent McMillen, 23, and Brenda Wells, 20, both of Chanute—were in satisfactory condition Monday night at Neosho County Memorial Hospital, where they were taken for treatment of smoke inhalation.

A fire department dispatcher earlier had reported that a fire-fighter apparently had suffered smoke inhalation and was admitted to the hospital. But fire department Capt. Bill Boaz said late Monday night that no fire-fighters were injured in the blaze.

The explosion occurred about 4 p.m. at the R.A. Wells' Men's Shop after a woman placed a package inside the shop's front door, witnesses told authorities.

The package exploded seconds later, causing a fire that later destroyed the store and apartments above it.

Trial begins on creationism issue

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A federal judge began hearing a suit Monday against an Arkansas law requiring that public schools that teach evolution give equal time to creationism, the theory that the universe was created suddenly from nothing.

In opening arguments, lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union, which brought the suit, called the law a "dangerous violation" of the constitution. But the state maintained that it did not require the teaching of religion and would broaden the knowledge of school children.

The law, the Balanced Treatment for Creation-Science and Evolution-Science Act, was signed last March by Gov. Frank White and goes into effect in the fall.

The trial, expected to last about two weeks, has attracted national and international attention. The U.S. marshal's office said about 40 news organizations, some from overseas, registered for courtroom passes.

Louisiana has a similiar law which the ACLU is also challenging.

Budget deficit could reach record high

WASHINGTON — In the gloomiest forecast yet, President Reagan's economists estimate the budget deficit could soar to a record \$109 billion in 1982 and \$162 billion by 1984.

The bleak projections, which do not take into account the new budget cuts the president will seek from Congress early next year, point to a "monstrous problem" confronting Reagan in his quest for a balanced budget and a strong economic recovery, an administration official said Monday.

Administration sources, who did not want their names used, said the new projected deficit is part of a preliminary economic forecast given Reagan last Friday to help him decide on a 1983 budget plan expected to seek drastic new cuts in a variety of social programs.

Last September, the administration forecast deficits averaging about \$60 billion a year through 1984 without any further spending cuts or new tax increases.

Weather

The high today will be in the mid- to upper 50s. Tonight's low will be in the low to mid-30s. The high Wednesday will be around 60.



For \$5.00 you can get your musical Christmas greeting through A Living Christmas Card. What's A Living Christmas Card? - 5 favorite carols sung by quartets from the KSU Concert Choir. Ideal for parties or send to friends and relatives in the Manhattan area. Call 532-5740 ext. 35 between Dec. 1-15 to order yours now.

KSU Concert Choir Fund-raiser

Julian Bond

DECEMBER 10

10:30 A.M. - SPEECH AT MCCAIN AUDITORIUM K-STATE CAMPUS

1:45 P.M. - QUESTION/ANSWER SESSION ECM CENTER, 1021 DENISON

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HRISTIAN

Psst, here is the perfect way to approach your parents for a

Dear Mom and Dad,

Thought I'd surprise you by writing a letter once. Things are swell here at college except, of course, the food, which is so bad that I'm down to 91 pounds living on salt water a eating out every night.

Spring Break trip

Well, since it is that ole Holiday Season again, I thought it was about time to start thinking about p grades alka-selzer my Christmas list. Did I say Christmas list? Well, let me tell you about the greatest thing that's happened to this campus since Aggieville & KSU Basketball Parking lots. Over Spring Break, the UPC Travel Committee has set-up am Padre Island Trip for only \$225 New Orleans trip for only. \$260 Ski Winter Park trip for only \$297 and \$267 with own equipment.

Note: For those who checked Padre Island or New Orleans read paragraphs A and C only. And for those who checked Ski Winter Park, read paragraphs B and C.

(A) Well, remember when Id broke my leg skiing asked for a horse held that wild party over Spring Break? And you told me that a I should have gone on a sun trip dit was too expensive oI shouldn't come home next year? Well, I decided that you were right and that I should go on a sun tripa don't like horses anymore won't come home. And realizing that your don't want me to break my arm this year m want to save money p would worry about your poor little baby; I decided that all I want for Christmas is to go to Padre Island over Spring Break pto go to

New Orleans over Spring Break mmy two front teeth.
(B) Remember last year when I agot so sun burnt that I couldn't move a laid around the house during Spring Break a tripped and broke your Ming vase? And you said that I pshould have gone on a ski trippwas a lazy bumb should take up bull fighting since I'm so graceful? Well, I decided that you were right and that I should Dgo skiing over Spring Break broaden my horizions mtake up bull fighting.

(C) So Dad, next time we get together, I want to tell you about my part-time job how I suddednly realized what a truly wise and magnanimous fellow you are a thanks for making my Spring Break trip possible

Got to sign off now and go a to class @ drop three or four courses check my mailbox to see if anyone sent me D \$225 for Padre D \$260 for New Orleans B \$297 for Winter Park.

> M Your Son mYour Daughter

Love,

Your Loyal Servant MYour little tax deduction

MAll of the above

Opinion

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, December 8, 1981—Page 4

Drop-add concerns need to be voiced

THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

Faculty Senate will meet at 3:30 p.m. today to discuss, among other things, the proposed change in University Drop-add policy. As it stands now, the proposal would change the deadline to drop a class without a "W" appearing on a student's transcripts, from the ninth week of classes, to the fifth week of classes. The current policy indicates on student transcripts whether a student has withdrawn with a passing (WP) or a failing (WF) grade.

While the proposed policy change is wise, as many students find themselves on waiting lists to get into classes, the comments voiced in discussions of the policy change have indicated a certain lack of respect by Faculty Senate toward the students.

Faculty senators have been quoted as saying that the policy change is made in an effort to promote "personal responsibility and maturity" on the part of the students.

While it is true that it is immature for a student to remain on a class roster when he does not intend to stay in the class, waiting until the last day to Drop-add; it is the mature and responsible student who remains in a class at least until he has some indication of how he believes he will do. It would be foolish to drop a class, simply because things aren't going well, before getting one or two tests back.

Student senators, as elected representatives of the students, and students themselves, should voice their opinions to faculty senators before today's decision is made. The University Drop-add policy is one that affects almost every student, and without students voicing an opinion before the Faculty Senate decision is made, students will have no right to complain the next time they drop a class.



Kansas State Collegian

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'OF COURSE WE HAVE TO FOLLOW HIM. TO DO LESS WOULD ONLY UNDERMINE HIS LEADERSHIP!'



Lila Ensminger

A satisfying view from above

I have always wondered what it would be like to sit in the little bleacher sections in the corners of the balcony in Ahearn Field House.

I was lucky enough to get tickets this year in the lottery. My group drew number 560—the cut-off number. I wonder no more.

Although I knew that section 15 is in the balcony, I had no idea which row was number 15. When I went to the first game and the last row in the balcony was number 11, the realization that I had bleacher seats hit me. Deflated, I climbed slowly to the top bench, all the while hoping I wouldn't get a nosebleed. I plopped down in my seat and opened my mouth to complain-but I couldn't. I. could see the court, the players, the fans, all with great clarity. As the game progressed, I became more and more elated. Since I had a good view of the whole floor, I never seemed to miss any of the action. It was also lots of fun to watch the fans hold up their newspapers, and wave goodbye to the players on the other team that fouled out. I could hear perfectly the obscenities yelled at the referees whenever a bad call was made. It was cool enough that my sweater wasn't suffocating as I had found it to be in the lower seats. I even had room to put my coat on the end of the bleachers.

It was also much more exciting to discover that I could stand up without having someone behind me yell to sit down. Nor did I have to move to let people go past to get to their seats and take the chance of having a drink spilled on me.

Ecstatic at finding such wonderful and undiscovered seats, I naively decided to ask the people sitting around me what they thought about having seats in the bleacher section.

"It's not too bad-but I might have to bring

binoculars."

"As long as you're in here, that's all that matters."
(Hardly the happy response I'd expected.)

"They're not too bad—we got in."
I should have given up there; the co

I should have given up there; the comments got worse, and I liked my seat less and less. "We don't like them at all—you can see lots better on

the sides."

"I don't like them—but I guess they're better than nothing."

They're not comfortable—they need backs on them."
"We didn't have any idea where our seats were when
we bought them—we really got scalped."

By this time, I was beginning to notice how hard the seats were, and how drafty it was up there. The court seemed to move farther away, and I felt like I was watching the game on TV. No one sitting around me seemed to care about how we were doing, and I didn't feel like standing up when we did something good. Who would see anyway? Diligence paid off, however. I continued asking my question and the answers got better.

"The only bad thing is trying to get out after the game."

"You can see everything that goes on—something you can't do at floor level."

They're much better than the ends where you have to look around the goals."

They're really not that bad."

"We feel lucky to get in—we're really pleased with them."

That was more like it. I decided to quit asking questions and be happy with what I had.

Letters

Students should check out Lafene

Editor,

This letter is in response to Jim Hutchison's letter found in the Dec. 4 issue of the Collegian entitled "Lafene deserves a second chance." I would like to personally thank him for his honest as well as accurate observation of Lafene Student Health Center. This facility which is located on the K-State campus is for the students and it is those students who pay for its operation. Therefore, one must conclude that Lafene is the students' health facility.

Much to our dismay, Latene has often been referred to as "student death." It is our intention to change this attitude by offering quality medical care to students. As Jim suggested, we too recommend that as students on this campus you owe it to us and yourselves to check out your health facility. This is our challenge to you.

Cindy Culver health educator Lafene Student Health Center

Letter charges regent, KU adviser with racism

TOPEKA (AP) — A state official accused by Rep. Norman Justice (D-Kansas City) of displaying a racist attitude said Monday he resents the accusation and said, "racial discrimination is personally reprehensible to me."

Justice leveled the charge against John Conard, executive officer of the Kansas Board of Regents, in a letter to the Legislative Coordinating Council.

The Kansas City representative asked the council, made up of legislative leaders, to order an investigation of the activities of Conard.

Justice also asked for an investigation of an unnamed student adviser at the University of Kansas (KU) who works with sororities and fraternities, and requested the salaries of both officials be withheld temporarily.

Justice said he is concerned that fraternities and sororities at KU "completely, blatantly and openly" discriminate against blacks.

He said Rep. J. B. Littlejohn (R-Topeka), chairman of a black legislators' organization, in April requested a meeting with the Board of Regents and that the request had never been honored.

Conard, Justice charged, "has completely ignored and thumbed his nose at the black elected officials of this state government: from him we demand that this be placed on the agenda with the Board of Regents and we are also demanding a written apology from him for displaying this racist attitude."

RESPONDING BY LETTER, Conard said he never received a request from Littlejohn for a meeting with the regents, and added:

"I did receive a copy of a letter dated April 3, 1981, which you and four other legislators had addressed to Mr. Bernard Franklin, who at that time was chairman of the Board of Regents.

Franklin by telephone. He told me he was having some conversations with you on various aspects of alleged discrimination and that it would not be necessary to schedule a formal appearance for your group with the entire Board of Regents.

"In early June...my office received a copy of a letter dated May 29, 1981, which Rep. J. B. Littlejohn had sent to Regent Franklin. Dr. Joe McFarland, who was acting executive officer for the Board of Regents at that time, talked to Regent Franklin....He was advised that Regent Franklin was working through you, Rep. Justice, to set up a meeting between himself and 'members of the Minority Caucus.'

"I do not understand how you can conclude from those facts that John Conard has 'thumbed his nose at the black elected officials of this state government."

FRANKLIN, who is black, was succeeded as regents' chairman July 1 by Sandra McMullen. Franklin subsequently moved from the state and resigned as a member of the board effective July 30.

Conard said he is proud of his record as a member of the Legislature from 1959 to 1969, when "it was my initiative which strengthened the commission on Civil Rights and other efforts to eradicate discrimination."

The regents' executive officer said it is not his privilege to schedule people for appearances at the formal monthly meetings of the board.

Justice, in his letter to the Coordinating Council, said his concerns about the fraternity and sorority organizations at KU have been very disturbing to him.

"I am seeing this greek business and my concerns with the apartheid beliefs of South Africa and the attitude of the secretary (executive officer) of the Board of Regents and the KU Endowment Association being "I immediately consulted Regent just as racist as one and the other."

Student affairs official plans spring semester sabbatical

development, will be acting vice president for student affairs for the spring semester.

Nolting will be filling the position currently held by Chet Peters who will be leaving on sabbatical. Peters will be conducting educational seminars, using wood sculptures to illustrate the lectures, at a number of institutions in Texas, Colorado and on the West and Southeast coasts.

"Through these seminars I hope to get a strong feeling for other areas of the country and get some ideas that we can use here in the future," Peters said.

Peters will be returning to K-State on June 18. Until then, Nolting will continue as dean of students and director of the Center for Student Development.

"I'll be working with the entire division of student affairs," Nolting said.

This will include the areas of career planning and placement, recreational services, University housing, food service, the Union, greek affairs and cultural and minority affairs.

"Vice President Peters has worked closely with me. I have a good understanding of student services which will help me in this role," Nolting said. "He's been working very hard to get the problems and issues resolved before he leaves."

Peters said he believes Nolting has the

APPLICATION OF STUDENT TEACHERS

The Application deadline for Student Teaching during the Fall and Spring semesters of 1982-83 is Dec. 20, 1981

Applications are available at 018 Bluemont Hall

Earl Nolting, director of student experience and responsibility to handle all areas of student services.

Nolting came to K-State in 1974 after serving as assistant dean of the College of Letters and Sciences at the University of Wisconsin. He holds a doctorate in counseling and guidance from the University of Minnesota.

President Duane Acker selected Nolting on Dec. 2.



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Crop residue, sand may yield fuel

Agriculture Editor

The unlikely combination of a boiling mass of sand and crop residue may hold the key for greater energy independence for farmers in coming years.

At least that's the opinion of Walter Walawender, associate professor of chemical engineering, and Stanley Clark, professor of agricultural engineering, who have jointly researched a process which can convert wheat straw and corn husks into low British thermal unit natural gas, similar to

Agricultural uses for natural gas include fueling irrigation pumps and drying grain.

The process would allow crop residue to be pulverized and later used as fuel in a "fluidized bed gasifier," which through heating and chemical processes would use compressed air and sand to convert the residue to natural gas.

BASED ON 1979 figures, a mass-produced gasifier would cost from \$60,000 to \$100,000, and would yield substantial fuel savings after a six-year pay-back period.

"A problem we saw back in 1973 was that farmers are possibly going to be faced with interruptions on their natural gas," Clark

Although new sources of natural gas and fossil fuels have been found, Clark said he thinks it is still necessary to develop alternative forms of energy.

"The fact remains that alternative energy is going to be needed in the late 1990s and beyond because that's when our petroleum supply could start to decline," he said.

The Science and Energy Administration, a branch of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, awarded Walawender and Clark a \$116,900 grant to develop the fluidized bed gasifier in September.

AN EXPERIMENTAL SYSTEM of the gasifier is already in operation at K-State, and more research is being done to refine the system.

Among the advantages of the system, a major one is the independence it would give farmers from shortages and high prices of fossil fuels, the researchers said.

"We don't know where natural gas prices will go if they are decontrolled," Clark said. Walawender agreed that converting crop residue to make natural gas will become more popular if energy costs go up.

"The more costly those (fossil) fuels become the more likely it is you're going to see this type of alternative coming into play," Walawender said.

"For irrigation pumping the need is there, the material is there and readily available, and it looks likely you can take the crop residue off the fields without too much of an adverse effect in terms of wind erosion and water erosion," Walawender said.

Although the future looks promising for the process, there are several problems to work through, according to Clark and Walawender. Among the problems they are considering are the maintenance and durability of the gasifier. However, the researchers remain optimistic about the gasifier process for agricultural wastes.

"We substitute a renewable energy (field residue) for petroleum, an energy source that is non-renewable," Clark said.



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Faculty Senate to consider new Drop-add policy today

Academic Affairs Committee, will be considered by Faculty Senate at 3:30 p.m. today.

The proposed policy states, "The last day for dropping a course without a 'W' being recorded is at the end of the 25th day of classes. After the 10th week of classes courses may not be dropped."

The current policy concerning withdrawal from classes states, "The last day for dropping a course without a WP or WF being recorded is at the end of the ninth week of classes. During the last two weeks of classes courses may not be dropped."

The Academic Affairs Committee's rationale concerning the Drop-add policy is to help students learn "personal responsibility and maturity."

"It's a step toward improving the academic climate on campus," said Heinz Bulmahn, associate professor of modern languages and Faculty Senate president.

The faculty expressed the belief that having the option of dropping a class up until the 14th week of classes did not promote responsibility among students. Bulmahn said.

The proposed policy also states:

-No student may drop a course or change an assignment except by a formal reassignment by the dean or dean's representative of the college in which the student is enrolled.

—The instructor may drop a student from a course after the first week of classes if the student has neither attended any of the scheduled class meetings nor notified the

American Cancer Society #

The proposed Drop-add policy, as instructor of his-her intent to take the determined by the Faculty Senate course. For purposes of this procedure, enrollment in and payment of fees for a course does not constitute sufficient

notification of intent to take a course. -If an instructor recommends a reassignment, a student should confer with his-her adviser.

-Students desiring to transfer from one college to another within the University should confer with both deans concerned.

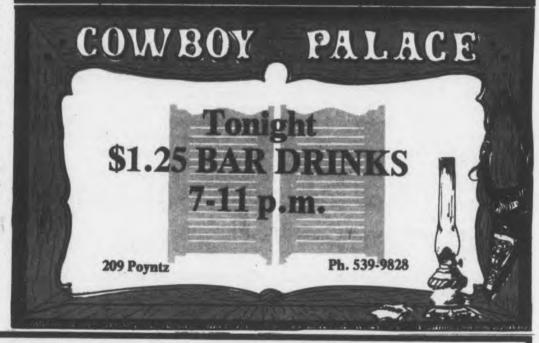
Faculty Senate will also hear a report on the meeting with the Administrative Caucus, President Duane Acker and Provost Owen Koeppe concerning the findings of the Faculty Salaries and Fringe Benefits Committee.

An update on the Public Employees Relations Board will be given along with reports on the status of the campus parking fee schedule and the Faculty Senate Leadership Group meeting.

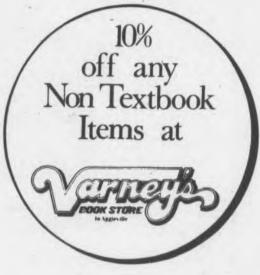


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HAPPY 20th



LITTLE SAMOA

(Lynn)

From J. J., your roomie and Ike and Steve (Big Bro) and Leroy

Patrolmen crack down on fraud in motor vehicle inspection stations

TOPEKA (AP) — Admitting the program has been neglected and the public probably won't support paying a lot more for it, Supt. David Hornbaker of the Kansas Highway Patrol Monday announced stepped-up surveillance of the state's motor vehicle inspection stations.

The crackdown is aimed at putting out of the inspection business those service stations among the 1,372 in Kansas who volunteer to become official inspectation stations but do a slipshod or even fraudulent job of checking out used cars when they are

Hornbaker said 42 stations have been sent notices their inspection licenses are being revoked, and criminal charges are being prepared against about 40 of them for not performing the inspections but charging \$5 for them, plus collecting a 50-cent fee which goes to the state to pay for administering the

VIOLATING THE law is a Class A misdemeanor, with the maximum penalty for station operators convicted of fraud under it one year in prison, a \$1,500 fine, or both.

The charges should be filed within the next two weeks, Hornbaker said.

The law was passed in 1974 as a compromise between having no inspection program and requiring all motor vehicles to be inspected every year at registration time-which is expensive and irritating to

Purpose of the seven-year-old program is to give people who buy used cars some measure of confidence what they are buying is in safe condition. The inspectors are supposed to check the lights, brakes, steering system and wheels. They do not attest to the condition of the drive train.

Of the 42 service stations sent license revocation notices, 13 are in Shawnee County, 11 in Sedgwick County, 10 in Johnson County, six in Wyandotte County and two in Douglas County.

THEY INCLUDE three K-Mart automotive centers, two Woolco automotive centers, one Montgomery Ward, one J.C. Penney and one Western Auto.

They also include Standard, Mobil, Skelly, Conoco and Phillips service stations

The stations have 10 days in which to ask for a hearing, Hornbaker said, and do not lose their licenses, or have them suspended,

until the end of the hearing process.

The revocation of licenses for the 44 stations will become effective Dec. 14 if they do not appeal, Hornbaker said.

They can seek reinstatement of their licenses after six months, but Hornbaker said the Patrol is seeking permanent revocation against some of them.

THE SUPERINTENDENT said when the law was passed the job was given to the Highway Patrol to administer, but nobody designated anyone to check on the stations and the quality of the inspections they make.

He said it was during hearings before the Legislature's interim Transportation Committee last summer that he learned the lawmakers wanted the Patrol to measure quality of the inspection program.

So, he decided to intensify the Patrol's quality control program.

The Patrol has investigated selected stations in the five counties in which stations were sent notices, and will be expanding into smaller counties, the superintendent said.

He said the worst violation found so far was by an unidentified station which offered an inspection certificate for \$10, without looking at the car.

HORNBAKER SAID the \$5 fee which the service station receives probably does not cover the cost of an adequate inspection, but noted the operators ask to become official inspection stations and know what the top

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He said he would support raising the inspection fee, but said he doesn't know how much it should be raised because that will depend upon what Kansas citizens are willing to pay.

Hornbaker also is supporting a proposal by Sen. Robert Talkington (R-Iola) to increase the state's fee from 50 cents to 75 cents for administering the inspection program. He said that will generate about \$91,000, but said the state is now losing about \$200.000 a year supervising the program.



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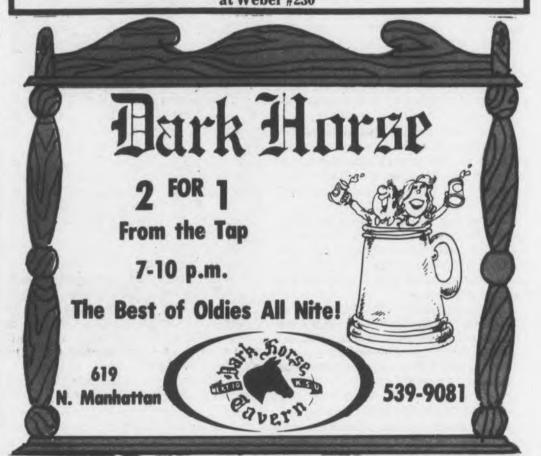


KSU Horseman's Association Meeting DR. PAM DAVIS

speaks on

"Reproductive Behavior"

Christmas cookies & cider will be served following speaker. Tuesday, December 8-7:30 p.m. at Weber #230



Here's What UPC Feature Films Has To Offer Next Semerter:

Jan. 15 & 16 Stripes

16 & 17 Bridge Over The River Kwai (matinee)

Body / Young Frankenstein (midnight)

29 & 30 For Your Eyes Only

5 & 6 Arthur Feb.

6 & 7 Bad Films Festival II (matinee)

12 & 13 Continental Divide / Student Bodies (midnight)

19 & 20 Superman II

26 & 27 To Be Announced

27 & 28 Lady And The Tramp (matinee)

March 5 & 6 Excalibur / Life of Brian (midnight)

26 & 27 Great Muppet Caper

27 & 28 Muppet Movie (matinee)

April 2&3 Southern Comfort

3 & 4 Of Mice And Men (matinee)

9 & 10 Cannonball Run

16 & 17 Heavy Metal / Wizards (midnight)

23 & 24 Blowout

24 & 25 African Queen / Caine Mutiny (matinee)

30 & 1 American Werewolf In London / Greatful Dead

(midnight)

May 7 & 8 S.O.B.

> 8 & 9 South Pacific (matinee)

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Films are scheduled for Forum Hall Check Kansas State Collegian each week for times.

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Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, December 8, 1981—Page 8

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OUR NAME HAS CHANGED

Former Wildcat endures injuries

Dickey leads surge of Packers

Collegian Reporter

From the purple and white of K-State to the green and gold of the National Football League's Green Bay Packers, Lynn Dickey is leaving his mark on the game of football.

Dickey is in his 11th year as a professional quarterback and is leading the Packers to a possible playoff berth.

While a student majoring in physical education at K-State, Dickey piloted the football team. However, he looks back on his academic life as a disappointment because he said he did not apply himself.

"All I wanted to do was make my grades so I could play," he said. "I wasn't really interested in learning. I really can't remember much that I learned in college.

"If I had it all to do over, (and) I'm sure most people wish they could, I'd probably put more emphasis on studying," Dickey said, talking about his past mistakes.

THOUGH DICKEY would have put more emphasis on studying, he said he enjoyed K-State football.

"It was more intense than high school. I thought the coaches did a good job. We had some good talent to work with. Some of it might not have been used as well as it could have been, but I thought they did a pretty good job."

The next step was to the NFL, and the 6foot-4 quarterback said he was happy to make it. He was taken by the Houston Oilers in the third round of the 1971 draft and played five years for them. In 1976 he was traded to the Packers.

Although it is one of the coldest spots in the league, Dickey said as long as the Packers win, he can put up with the cold.

"Green Bay is one of the smaller cities in the NFL, and it is hard to go out and not be recognized," he said.

BECAUSE THE PACKERS won the first two Super Bowls, the fans in Green Bay and all of Wisconsin tend to be hard on the team when it loses, he said.

"All football fans are pretty fickle. When you win, they will cheer. But it's a short road from the penthouse to the outhouse, and when you lose you have to be prepared to be booed and have bad things written about you in the papers. It doesn't matter who you

Dickey has been hindered by injuries during his 11 years in the NFL. This season is no exception, but he has fought his way back into the lineup.

He started the first eight games of the season, and then suffered a bruised spinal

By KEVIN DALE cord. In the 13th game, Dickey returned and led the Packers to a 35-23 upset of then division-leading Minnesota, a game in which he threw three touchdown passes.

"It was a lot of fun to beat the Vikings. The biggest part of the game is the fun. Everyone knows football is a business. I will probably play only three or four more years. Once the fun is gone there is no reason to be out there."

WHEN MAKING comparisons between college and pro football, he is not at a loss



Lynn Dickey



NEW YORK UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

A representative from New York University School of Law will be at Kansas State University on Wednesday, December 9, 1981 from 11:15 until 12:15 to speak with persons (all-majors are welcome) interested in knowing more about admission to New York University School of Law, and to answer any questions about the Law School.

For further information contact Ms. Nancy Twiss in Eisenhower Hall, Office of the Dean at 532-6904.

"The intensity is higher in the pros. Players are bigger also. You won't find many 210-pound linebackers in the pros as you might in college. Someone who plays for

(see DICKEY, p.9)



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London WC2A 2AE, England Please state whether junior year or postgraduate.



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Lady Wildcats face Mizzou in road test

Rebound is the word for the women's basketball team as they go on the road today to play the Missouri Tigers, according to Lynn Hickey, head coach.

The Tigers are expected to be a tough opponent for the 'Cats this season, Hickey said. Missouri has three women who have double-figure scoring averages. They are forwards Lorraine Ferret with 20.4 points per game, Annette Schwander with 12 points per game and guard Debbie Walker with 16 points per game.

"They are real tough," Hickey said. "They have good size and are very aggressive. Our key to winning this game is

rebounding."

Rebounding should not be hard for the 'Cats, who average 46.2 rebounds per game. Tammie Romstad, the starting center, leads the women in rebounding with an average of 10 per game. Priscilla Gary and Erin Schreiber back Romstad up with an average of five rebounds per game.

Starting against Missouri for the Wildcats are Romstad at center, Dee Weinreis and Schreiber at forward and Gary and Jean

Roise at guard.

Despite Missouri's aggressiveness, the 'Cats have enough talent to fight back, Hickey said.

"We have more experience and better depth and we'll do good if we don't get into foul trouble," she said.

Dickey

(Continued from p.8)

a big school like the University of Southern California may win a lot of awards, but the pros may pick someone from Alcorn State if he is bigger and faster. Awards mean nothing to them (professional scouts)," Dickey said.

Pro football takes up most of the year and does not give a player a chance to work in the off-season, he said. From May through July, players try to get in shape for the season which does not end until the Super Bowl game in late January.

If a team is in the Super Bowl, then it leaves only February, March and April to work. But the hopes of a trip to the Super Bowl, and not the glory or money involved, is what keeps Dickey going.

"The money is good in pro football, but money comes and goes. The championship ring (given to the victor of the Super Bowl) can't be taken away. That is something I dream of."



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If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

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is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question

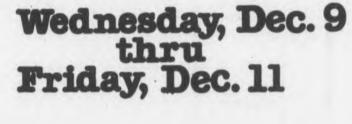
What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

A nswellsher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40. Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the

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Monday, Dec. 14 riday, Dec. 18

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0301

Tribute for Lennon draws thousands to Beatles' home

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) - A concert and candlelight vigil are planned Tuesday, the first anniversary of John Lennon's death, in Liverpool.

"They're coming in their thousands from every corner of the world," said Sam Leach, a promoter of Beatles concerts 20 years ago and organizer of Tuesday night's free concert in memory of Lennon. He predicted that at least 30,000 people from across the world would attend.

Five bands will perform Beatles hits from the 1960s. At 10 p.m., a candlelight vigil and silent prayers will close the gathering.

On the eve of the tribute, Merseyside County Council, which governs the region encompassing this northwest England port city, published a 72-page guidebook, "In the Footsteps of the Beatles.

Lennon was killed in New York City outside the Dakota apartment building where he lived with his wife Yoko Ono and 6year-old son Sean. Lennon, 41 when he died, was returning from a recording studio with his wife when he was shot by a young man who said he was a fan.

Ono, in what she said was an ancient Japanese tradition, cut 30 inches off her hair to mark the anniversary of her husband's death. She and Sean still live in New York.

Mark David Chapman is serving a 20year-to-life sentence at New York's Attica state prison for Lennon's murder.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 wrds or less, \$2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

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Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$4.00 per inch; Three days: \$3.70 per inch; Five days: \$3.50 per inch; Ten days: \$3.35 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry

FOR SALE-MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geo-graphic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

1979 SUZUKI GS750E, extras, excellent condition, must sell. Call 776-8875 after 5:00 p.m. (59-72)

BABY CRIB, \$70; 10-gallon aquarium, \$28; vacuum cleaner, \$40; typewriter, \$15; shelf, \$18; drafting table lamp, \$18; drafting table tops, \$7. Call 539-5837. (68-72)

Merry Christmas from the World's Largest Honky Tonk ORDER NOW



BILLY BOB'S TEXAS T-SHIRTS. WORLD'S LARGEST HONKY TONK with "live bands" & "live bulls"! Black/Blue/ Red; 100% Cotton. Specify Size. Check or Money Order To: Texas Dry Goods, 2461 E. Long, Fr. Worth, Tx. 76106. \$8.50 plus \$2.00 postage and handling. Bumper stickers, decals and other unique items available. Ask for

GUITAR AMP, \$150; 90 watts, two 11" speakers in cabinet, two guitar and bass inputs, and more! Call 539-7659. (68-75)

FOR SALE—A 1973 Westchester mobile home by owner, 12'x65' with 4' tilt-out. Three bedrooms, central air and heating, washer and dryer, new carpeting. Excellent condition and good location. Call 776-2019 after 4:00 p.m.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL on Bose speakers. Prices will never be lower, also Phillips amplifier 40w. Call Larry, 776-0537. (69-75)

WINCHESTER LIMITED production deluxe 'B' grade trap 12 ge. Super X Model 1, fancy Monte Carlo stock, collectors item. Only few made during 1979-80. Special closeout sale \$450 (wholesale was \$615, retail \$809). Also Ruger 41 Magnum Blackhawk, \$186. Ruger deluxe 22 cal. semi-auto rifle, \$120. Guns new in boxes. Used Walther PP32 German made pistol, excellent condition in original European police holater with extra clip. Worth \$400 up, sale \$300. C-all 539-1225. (69-75)

COMPLETE STEREO system-Kenwood, Ploneer, Sanyo Shure. All connections, antenna, record cleaner. Call 532-5285. (89-75)

1977 YAMAHA XS-500, excellent condition, custom seat and extras, \$1050. Call 776-3207, 12:00 noon-3:00 p.m. or after

MICE, 45e each; guinea pigs, \$2.50 each; rabbits, \$3 each; rats and hamsters, \$1 each, Will deliver on campus. Call 1-494-2405. (70-74)

BASKETBALL TICKET. Call 776-9510. (70-74)

FOUR GR78-15 steel-beited radials, good condition, \$75. Call 776-0956. Ask for Phil. (71-73)

UNUSUAL LYNX-point Siamese kittens. Vaccinated, de-wormed. Ready now for Christmas giving, \$25. Call 539-9436 after 4:00 p.m. (71-75)

1972 AMERICAN 12x50 mobile home, good condition, par-tially furnished, 5 minutes from campus. \$4,500. Call 539-9564 or 776-1337. (71-75) NEARLY NEW women's 10-speed bike, \$45. Call 539-0460.

AIRPLANE, 1965 Cesna 150. Narcon radio. Asking \$6200. Will sacrifice for best offer over \$5800. After 5:00 p.m., call 776-

MOBILE HOME, 10x45 Great Lakes. On campus. Good value. Don't waste your rent money, buy something with it. Call 776-1650. (72-75)

PANASONIC 8-TRACK adapter unit. Plugs into stereos for playing 8-tracks. Looks new. Men's down ski coat, large, almost new. Small Zenith stereo and speakers, good shape. Call 537-2339. (72-74)

DIAMOND, ONE-FOURTH carat, vvs clarity, H color. Call 539-8310. (72-76)

GOOD HARD wood—Locust, Huckleberry, already been split. Call 532-6750 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Ask for Sharon or leave message. (72-75)

FULL YEAR Nautilus membership, student rate, partially paid. Call 776-0398 before 5:00 p.m. (72-73)

PIONEER PL-1120 turntable. Excellent shape, \$35? Call David, 532-3955. (72-74)

with the class members.

CHRISTMAS KITTIES! The purriect Christmas gift for your self or friend, black with white diamond and grey tiger stripe. Call 539-8061. (71-75)

FOR SALE-AUTOS

SHARP 1979 T-Bird—AM/FM 8-track, cruise, power doorlocks, cloth interior, low miles. Call 539-7400. (68-72)

1979 FORD Pickup Ranger, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM radio. Call 539-9418 after 6:00 p.m. (68-72)

1980 TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe Sports Coupe, 5 speed, 25,000 AM-FM cassette, air. Call 776-0243. (68-72)

1967 OLDS 98—Good running shape. Power steering and brakes. \$550, no less. Call 778-0438. (69-73)

1966 VW Karman Ghia. New paint, good mechanical, good MPG, new carpets, \$2800. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (69-75)

1966 VW, black, radial tires, dependable, very good condition. See in Umberger parking lot or call 1-785-2689 evenings. (70-72)

BODGE 1971, snow tires, FM stereo. \$400 or best offer. Call 539-1979 after 7:00 p.m. (71-72)

TRUCK BED style covered trailer, great shape. Full electric hookup, good tires 4x7. Call 537-1143. 1959 El Camino, restored. (72-76)

1974 MUSTANG II Hatchback V-5, 4-speed. Needs some work. \$1250 or make best offer. Call 539-0811. (72-74)

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RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post of fice. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MR. AND Mrs. Santa and elf suits—new, in velvet and corduroy. Reserve now for the holidays. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (55-76)

Fly inexpensively to KSU basketball games—8¢ per mile per person. Need 3 passengers to share expenses. Present ad for 10% discount on your first flight. Call Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 or 532TWO LIBERAL roommates, one block from campus. \$90 rent plus utilities. Private bedrooms. Call 537-4276. (69-75)

CLOSE TO campus, one bedroom/share expenses. Quiet, clean and reasonable. Call 537-1887. Available late Decem-

PARTIALLY FURNISHED two bedroom house, within walking distance to campus. \$250 a month. Call 539-5900. (72-76)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment in private home, near campus. Female. Laundry facilities. \$140 plus electricity. Call 776-3605 persistently. Available January 2. (72-75)

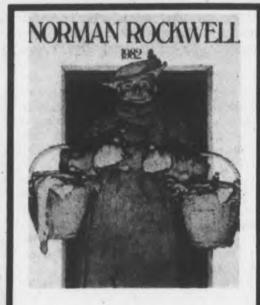
ONE BEDROOM apartment, no pets, \$170. Call 539-2340 or 539-2546. (72-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, PREFER pre-vet or animal science major, to share large modern farmhouse: sauna, greenhouse, dog kennels, facilities for horses and cattle, and pasture. Near Keats on Anderson Ave. May keep dogs, horses, or cattle. \$100 plus utilities. Call 1-485-2329. (88-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted-for farmhouse located within city limits. Horse and pets welcomplus one-half utilities. Call 537-0150. (68-72)

(Continued on page 11)



One of 100 calendars available at

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER 1981

	1	HOUR OF EXAMINATION					
		7:30 a.m. to 9:20 a.m.	9:40 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.	11:50 a.m. to 1:40 p.m.	2:00 p.m. to 3:50 p.m.	4:10 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m. to 8:50 p.m.
DAY OF EXAMINATION	Saturday December 12	Intro Hum Dev Engg Phys. 1-2	T - 12:05 12:30	W - 12:05 12:30	T - 4:05 4:30	W - 4:05 4:30	
	Monday December 14	Family Rel Sci El Sch Eng Comp 1-2 Bus Law 1 Mech Materials	T - 11:05 11:30	W - 11:05 11:30	T - 1:05 1:30	W - 3:05 3:30	Bus Finance Ed Psych 1-2 Graph Com 1-2 Gen Physics 1-2 Fund Acct
	Tuesday December 15	Oral Comm Dynamics Statics L Arts El Sch	T - 7:30	W - 8:05 8:30	W - 1:05 1:30	T - 10:05 10:30	Mgt Concepts Chemistry 1-2 Gen Chem El Org Chem Gen Org Chem Engg Materials SS El Sch
	Wednesday December 16	Economics 1-2 Prin El Ed	T - 3:05 3:30	W - 9:05 9:30	W - 2:05 2:30	T - 8:05 8:30	Math El Sch Math 010, 100, 150,220, 221 222, 240 Marketing
	Thursday December 17	Fun Comp Prog	T - 2:05 2:30	W - 10:05 10:30	T - 9:05 9:30	W - 7:30	Prin Biology Gen Botany

- I. Students enrolled in classed that meet Wednesday (MTWIF, MTWF, MW, TWIF, WF, W, MWF) and all classes at the various hours on MTh, MT, will be examined during the period designated by W and the hour of the regular class session. (See Item IV below and the chart above for special examination periods for certain courses). For example, a class that regularly meets MWF at 11:30 will be examined on Monday, December 14, at 11:50 a.m. to
- II. Students enrolled in classes that meet on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday, (Tu, TT, TuF, TTF, MTu) and classes meeting at the various hours on TuF and ThF, will be examined during the period designated by T and the hour of the regular class session.
- Day classes meeting only once a week on Monday, Thursday, Friday, or Saturday will be examined as follows:
 Monday, Dec. 7 Thursday, Dec. 10 Friday, Dec 11 Saturday, Dec 12 Evening classes will be examined during final exam week at a time following the last regularly scheduled class meeting and prior to the end of final examination week to be arranged by the instructor in consultation
- V. No classes shall meet after Saturday noon, December 12 and all final examinations shall be given as scheduled.
- Students who are scheduled to take more than two final examinations on any given day or two examinations at the same hour may see their instructors to resolve conflicts or to relieve heavy examination loads.
- Students scheduled to take two or more special exams at the same time should take the one occurring first in the list at the scheduled time and arrange to take the others at other times.

(Continued from page 10)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring semester, \$110 plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. Call Virginia, 776-0205.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house, one mile from campus. Available January 1. \$125 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-9506. (68-75)

LIBERAL MALE to share two-bedroom house at 824 Kearney. \$147/month plus utilities. Available January 1. Call 539-

STUDIOUS LIBERAL upperclassman to share nice threebedroom house across from Ford Hall. Furnished, laundry, parking, \$95/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-1385.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, nice three bedroom, two bath mobile home, washer, dryer, air conditioned. Park has pool. \$100 plus one-third electricity, gas (max. \$35). Call 537-1000. (69-75)

TWO NON-SMOKING male roommates for two bedroom duplex two blocks from campus. \$110/month, one-fourth utilities. Call 776-7336. (70-74)

NEED NON-SMOKING, fairly studious person to share house with three males. Own room, three blocks from campus, laundry facilities, microwave. Call 539-5516. (70-73)

ROOMMATE WANTED, \$150 per month. Call 776-9510.

NEED TWO males to share four bedroom house. Four blocks to campus. \$90/month and one-fourth utilities. Call 776-9122. (70-72)

ROOMMATE TO share four bedroom apartment across street campus. One block Aggieville, \$110 month, utilities paid. Call Jeff, 776-2429. (70-72)

WANTED: MALE roommate to share two-bedroom furnished apartment at Sandstone. \$112/month and one-third electricity. Call Greg or Bret at 539-5351. (70-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted spring semester. Private bedroom, one-third low utilities, \$116 month, nice neighborhood, pets allowed, laundry. Call 539-8403. (70-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share home with working woman. Bills paid, garage included. \$135. No pets. Call 537-8272 or 539-8414. (70-74)

UPPERCLASSMEN, NONSMOKER. Two bedroom apart-ment, \$120/month plus electric. One block from campus. Call 776-3608. (71-75) SHARE TWO story, four bedroom home with two females \$100 month/utilities not included. Call 539-8061 after 6:00

MALE ROOMMATE(S) wanted for spring semester. Brand new apartment. \$100 per month plus utilities. Call 776-

7469. (72-75) LARGE HOUSE of Christian girls looking for two more for next semester. Call 539-9364 or 539-6898. (72-74)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester to share apartment with graduate student. Close to campus. \$135/month rent plus one-half utilities. Call 537-2024. (72-

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for a two bedroom luxury apartment, furnished, one-half utilities and rent. Available December 17. Please call 537-1626. (72-75)

FEMALE—OWN bedroom, two blocks south of campus, \$95 plus utilities. Call 776-3141. Keep trying. (72-75)

SUBLEASE

ONE BEDROOM apartment available January 1, furnished and very clean, \$160/month plus electricity. Call 776-3105. (70-75)

NICE TWO bedroom, furnished apartment with central air.
Available late December. Call Ken at 776-8091 or Mark at 537-1210. (71-75)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment, located near Westloop Shopping area. Transportation furnished to and from campus, \$314 per month. Assume lease first of January. Call 539-7495. (72-76)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (66-89)

BABYSITTER NEEDED three mornings (7:30-9:00 a.m.) and one afternoon/week. Own transportation or residency in area of Juliette and Fremont. Call 539-3639. (69-72)

RILEY COUNTY Handyman Program needs snow shovelers. Volunteers with shovels are urged to call 539-1313 from 10:00 a.m. till 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. (70-72)

PARTY MONEY running low? Do you have work-study (not the same as campus payroll)? Consider the exciting world of U.L.N. We answer questions, any questions. Pay is \$3.35/hr. for 10 hrs./week, which are flexible. Applications are available in the U.L.N. office in the basement of Holton Hall and are due Wednesday, December 9 at 5:00 p.m. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (71-73)

AUNTIE MAE'S taking applications for waiter/waitress positions between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m. (71-75)

PART-TIME help in local pet shop. Must be available Tuesdays, Thursdays, Sundays and over all school breaks Experience with fish, birds, and small animals necessary Apply in person Wednesday, December 9th only between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Fountain Falls, 2007 Ft. Riley Blvd.

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, sat-isfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294.

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

RESUMES \$25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materia \$4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Christmas gifts! Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for complimentary facial—individual or group. (65-76)

TYPING WANTED: Dissertations, theses, reports. Fast, professional service; reasonable rates. Call 539-8837. JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally

prepared resumes and coverletters. Two-day service. Word Processing Services; 2805 Claflin; 537-2810. (47-76) COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I 435 & Roe, Overland Park, KS (913/642-3100). (50-76)

ADD A special touch of elegance to your Christmas formal or holiday banquet with a beautiful ice sculpture created especially for you and your organization. Contact Larry Lindstrom at 537-2284. (65-76)

TYPING WANTED. Reports, theses, dissertations. Small jobs or large. Scientific and technical typing also. Call 539-4862. (66-75)

VW TUNE-up special! VW Bugs, Ghias, and Rabbits only \$42 for installation of new plugs, points, set timing, adjust car-buretor, check valve adjustment and compression. (air conditioning slightly extra) J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Hurry—special ends December 15, 1981. (66-75)

TYPING WANTED: \$1 per double-spaced page. Professional results; fast service. Call 776-1296 after 6:00 p.m. (66-75)

SEWING WANTED: Experienced seamstress will consider any type of sewing. Call Lori at 537-2654. (68-75)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642.

TYPING. EXPERIENCED typist will type research, thesis and any other papers. Reasonable rates and prompt service. any other papers. Reaso Call 539-5751. (71-75)

SANTA'S AMBASSADOR-A lovely elf will deliver a Christmas stocking stuffed with sweets to the young at heart. Call 776-5476. (71-74)

NOTICES

CHRISTMAS IDEAS: Wood toys, maple syrup, T-shirts, herb teas, books, wainuts, bamboo steamers, pecans, woks, suribachi grinding bowls, also our regular selection of whole foods and herbs. Check out our prices. Open 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday; 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Thursday. People's Grocery, 811 Colorado, 539-4811. "Healthy Living is Naturally Our

COFFEE DRINKERS: We now have gournet coffee beans—whole or fresh ground. Special introductory of-fer—50¢ off a lb. Al's Deli, 718 N. Manhattan in Aggieville.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

K-STATE SPRING Break Getaway to Ixtapa, Mexico, March 15-19, 1982. Cost: \$430 including air. Call Scott Razak for brochure and information. Call 532-6721 or 776-3023.

PURE GOLD bars from Switzerland mounted in 14 Kt. gold holders. The gift she won't forget. Rose Jewelers, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. (71-75)

ROLLING STONES tickets available for December 15 concert in K.C. Best offer, Phone 539-4272 after 6:00 p.m. (72-

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16tf)

FLY INEXPENSIVELY to KSU basketball games-8¢ per mile per person. Call Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 or 532-6311. (66-75)

IF ANYONE is going to Fargo, N.D. (or close by) for Christ-mas and would take a rider, please call 776-7732 or 532mas and would take a rider, please call 776 6442. Ask for Laurie or leave message. (67-75)

STAGG HILL Pro Shop-Holiday savings December 1-24. Save 20% off on all clothing and golf equipment. Contact J.J. Bundy, 539-1041, Route 1, Manhattan, Kansas. (68-75)

TO STUDENT nursing home aides/orderlies: Will you share your work experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents? Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes (KINH), needs your help and input on improving nursing home conditions and your opinion on the care and treatment of the residents. All names and correspondence will be kept confidential. Please call us: (913) 842-3088 or (913) 843-7107, or write us: KINH, 9271/2 Mass. St. #1, Lawrence, Kansa. 66044. (71-72)

By CHARLES SCHULZ



41 Resin

43 Cape

42 War god

pigeons

obligation

48 Monthly

49 River in

Brazil

hawk

51 Afternoon

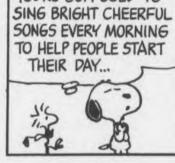
medium

DOWN

1 Surpass

2 Samuel's

mentor



3 Press for

payment

4 Live coals

7 Wife of Louis

Bonaparte

5 Beige

6 John or

Jane

body

9 Corrida

cheers

10 Sanction

11 Cushions 16 Wood

sorrel

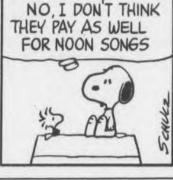
20 Formerly

hominy

21 Coarse

50 Opposite of 8 Legislative





Crossword

Peanuts

ACROSS 1 Yield 5 Anglo-Saxon

letter 8 Daytime TV fare

12 An astringent 13 Bill's partner 14 Isle of exile

15 Ambrosia beetle

17 Require socials 18 Old French coin 52 Seine

19 Drinks to 53 Culture one's health 21 Spanish

missionary 24 Bucky, of

the Yankees 25 Exclamation 26 Eyeglasses

without temples

30 Me, in Paris

31 Originated

32 Before 33 Apronlike

garment 35 Cuckoos 36 New York

team 37 Large

38 English playwright

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO

22 Word in

Mark 15:34

23 Sometimes

forecast

designer,

24 French

et al.

26 Substance

in opium

silkworm

29 Piquancy

31 Southwest

wind

34 Catkins

35 Fleet of

38 Fortified

41 Annoying

insect

44 A dessert

closely

45 Follow

46 Eggs

wine

39 — fixe

warships

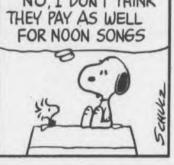
27 Hawaiian

goose

28 Assam

found





By EUGENE SHEFFER

12-8

22 28 30 33 36 39 42 46 47 43 45 48 49 50 53

CRYPTOQUIP

PQUJLYXRA VRCCZL YO VGOCRA VR-

PUGOR FLZXJ QZLOR FZX LUPR

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SMALL CHIMPANZEE TAKES THE CAKE AS PRIZE APE IN PARK ZOO. Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals B

PARKING FEE PROPOSAL will be held FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1981, AT 10:30 A.M., in the Big 8 Room of the K-State Union. The ad hoc Parking Fee Increase Committee will be present with Gene B. Cross, Vice President for University Facilities, leading the discus-

An Open Hearing concerning the

All interested persons are invited to offer their thoughts and suggestions and to become informed before the final recommendation is made to the University Administration.

WHEAT WEAVINGS By Paulette Schaller. Put a touch of Kansas in your Christmas. 3434 Chimney Rock. Call 776-7017. (71-75)

WISH A friend good luck on finals! Send a singing telegram, including a rose and written telegram. Call Asta, 539-3141.

PROFESSIONALLY AHEAD in hair. Westloop Roffler Family Hair Center, Westloop Shopping Center, 539-6001. (71-75)

BELLY-GRAMS! Give a friend a study-break. Send them a belly-dancer. Call 776-5476. (72)

LOST

\$10 REWARD to the finder of a Portable Overhead Projector (property number 298-780). This 3M model 213 folds for carrying and has a handle. Please call 532-6180 to relay any

LOST—BROWN K-State I.D. Packet containing my drivers license, KSU I.D., basketball ticket, Derby meal ticket and 13 dollars. Not concerned about money, but please return other items. If found, please call and leave a message for JoAnn at 532-3268 or leave at Ford Hall front desk. (72)

LOST AT KU-K-State football game in K-State section: White and yellow gold heirloom diamond ring. Substantial reward. Call collect, 913-273-0196. (72-75)

WANTED

RIDE NEEDED to Atlanta, Ga. or Virginia Beach, Va. or anywhere close. Can leave on December 17. Will share expenses, driving, etc. Call Colin MacPherson, Rm. 21,

> Can You Dance 64 Continuous Hours?

WANTED!

K.S.U. Bump-A-Thon Dancers

Mothers Worry Tues., Dec. 8th at 4:30

FOUR SEATS available: Cesana 210 to Northwest Florida. Departing 18 December, return 3 January. \$200/person round trip. Contact Doug Catchings, 539-9575. (72-75)

RIDE TO Minneapolis, Minn, or vicinity December 17 or after. Call 539-4456 and leave message. (71-75)

PERSONAL

PHILIPP BLANTON—Happy one year anniversary! Thanks for the great times, the tender moments, and the exciting adventures. But most of all thanks for being my closest and dearest friend, and for being my Pooh Bear. As always, forever yours—Shelly Gumula (69-75)

T-TOWN roomie: If words could express feelings, then I'd like to say, you are the best roomie this and everyday Thanks for the fun times, you're really a clown, and don't ever forget all our nights on T-he town! Love, an angel from the high lands. (72)

TRACY BEARDMORE-Your secret Santa's watching you! She sees if you're not studying, she knows if you're at Kites, she knows if you've been bad or good . . . So be good for goodness sake. Ho Ho Ho. (72)

WANTED: ONE farm wife measuring 36-24-36 give or take a couple of inches. Either blonds or brunettes may apply as long as you have a nice smile. (No red-heads please.) Must be between 5'2" and 5'9" tall and be familiar with farm lifestyle. Don't want to tie the knot for a few years, but we can have fun until then. Call Neal at 532-3508 after 6:00 p.m. for more information concerning this golden opportunity. (72)

KSU FLAG Team-Please accept our humblest apologies. We are very, very, very, very, very sorry for letting you all down. Sincerely, Heather and Becky (72)

SPURS MIKE and David: Congratulations on your nomination as K-State representatives for the Harry S. Truman Scholar-ship competition. (72)

JIM WOLF—So now you are an active for all to see, I knew you could do it with a pledge Mom like me. Ha ha! Congratulations on your initiation. Love, Shawn (72) FELLOW IDS III Students—Is there a light at the end of your tunnel? You bet! Only three days and twelve hours left! Yahoo! Love, S.L. (72)

AGR SCOTT S.—Congratulations on becoming a full-fledged AGR. I'm really proud of you! Love, Sis. (72)

HELENA—Congrats on a "Sensuous" performance last weekend. Your role as an actress (June Cleaver) will get you on Broadway (Ave.). One play a year is all we can stand. Your loving roomles, M.S. and D.C. (72)

KKG LYN Frey—Roses are red, violets are blue, I work at the Holidome and I'd like to meet you. (Thanks for the info Karlene.) (72)

SANDY KAY: Happy 21st Birthday, you old woman! When will I break you in, since Jack spoiled our New Year's Eve date? Thanks for pulling me through band this year (call if you run out of p.p.'s), and putting up with my hopeless S.A. crushes. Here's to New Orleans! Love ya, Cel. P.S. The word this Christmas is "Cinnamon." (72)

STACY—I'M sorry I didn't recognize you at dinner Friday at Kramer. I hope I'll get another chance to talk to you. Mark

WARREN AND Monty—Last Saturday's swing dance and Swannies run was the best. Your Rockin' K. Friends. (72)

TIM WHITE—Thanks for a great Saturday night! B-ball, blind dates, yummy food, Christmas, and dancing forever! But watch those one way signs. OK? Your short, dumb, city girl



12-8

47 Weight of India

37 Used in surgical sutures 40 Famous ship

HOLIDAY GIFT BOOK SALE

This is a fine opportunity to add books to your Christmas Shopping list at a fraction of their original cost.

Books are up to 50% off. **SALE NOW IN PROGRESS**

This is just a partial list of books on Sale... However supply is limited. Come in today!!

ART & ARCHITECTURE

278960. AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY: FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT. 82 photos. Monumental life story of the man who transformed the face of the modern world. Tells of his youthful plunge into the creative ferment of 1890s Chicago; his creation of revolutionary homes, churches, skyscrapers and factories; his friendships with Carl Sandberg, Alexander Woollcott and others; his anguish over the deadly fire that destroyed his renowned home, Taliesin; plus his visionary ideas about the shape of the future; more. 620 pages. Pub. at \$17.50 328879. NORMAN ROCKWELL ILLUSTRATOR. By Arthur L. Guptill. Preface by Dorothy Canfield Fisher. 437 Illus., 43 in Full Color. Beautiful, best-selling volume which shows the works of America's most beloved artist and offers a pictorial panorama of a growing and changing America. Thirty years of Saturday Evening Post covers, hundreds of anecdotes, all of Rockwell's most famous works and special illustrations done just for this 344319. HOW TO PAINT AND DRAW LANDSCAPES. Full Color Illus. Proven step-by-step method takes you through all phases of the landscape artist's craft. Covers oil, watercolor, and pencil; composition and perspective; landscape geometry; more. Special Only \$6.00 314207. WHO'S WHO IN ARCHITECTURE: From 1400 to the Present. Ed. by J.M. Richards. Over 250 Photos and Illus., 16 Pages in Full color. Invaluable reference work for all those interested in architects and their buildings incl. over 500 stimulating and informative entries. Puts

CHILDREN

into historical perspective the works of both major and

minor figures in the field, from the Renaissance to the

present. Alphabetically arranged. 71/4x94. Only \$12.00

171988. Illustrated by Arthur Rackham: AESOP'S FA-BLES. 64 Illus., 13 in Full Color. Long out of print, this handsome new edition of the tales of Aesop are brought to life by the wonderful Rackham illus.

Special Value Only \$4.80 321041. BLACK BEAUTY AND OTHER HORSE STORIES. Over 65 Illus. Fine collection of some of the best-known literature about horses. Incl. the complete novel of Black Beauty and over 20 other selections by such authors as Twain, Hawthorne, Conan Doyle, more.

Special Only \$7.20 331217. PEANUTS CROSSWORD PUZZLE BOOK, Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Lucy and the rest of the Peanuts gang present an imaginative array of crosswords designed to challenge and delight young readers. 64 pages. 8% x 10%. Softbound. Only \$1.20 239485. A TREASURY OF PETER RABBIT AND OTHER STORIES. By Beatrix Potter. 135 Full Color Illus. Splendid edition, loaded with the famed Potter drawings, contains tales of Peter Rabbit and his extraordinary friends -Squirrel Nutkin, Benjamin Bunny, Two Bad Mice, Hunka Munka, Tom Thumb, more. Beloved by children and adults the world over. New, complete ed. Only \$3.98 185210. Illustrated by Authur Rackham: THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS. By Clement C. Moore. 21 Illus., 4 in Full Color. A facsimile of the first edition that recently sold for \$300, here is this classic and exciting tale as only Rackham could have illustrated it.

Sensational Value Only \$3.60

COOK BOOKS

332507. IDEALS DESSERT, CANDY AND COOKIE COOK-BOOK. Over 40 Full Color Photos. Anyone with a sweet tooth will treasure this unique collection of over 400 award-winning recipes for taste-tempting desserts, mouth-watering confections and scrumptious cookies. Incl. Viennese Torte, Bavarian Mints, Cinnamon Crisps, hundreds more. 81/2 x 11.

Orig. Pub. at \$12.95 New, complete ed. Only \$7.20 177587. GREAT RECIPES FROM THE NEW YORK TIMES. Ed. by R. Sokolov. Illus. Over 400 highly diverse and delicious recipes from the New York Times-and all are presented in a clear, simple, easy-to-follow format, incl. Chicken Cherubini, Lou's Szechuan Hot Spicy Shrimp, Pineapple Chiffon Cake, Linguine with White Clam Sauce, more.

Orig. Pub. at \$9.95 New, Complete ed. Only \$6.00 342219. BETTY CROCKER'S 4 IN 1 COOKBOOK COL-LECTION. Over 150 Full Color Photos. Hundreds of success-guaranteed recipes from four of Betty Crocker's most popular Cookbooks: Cooking American Style, Salads, Hamburger Cookbook, and Do-Ahead Cookbook. Whatever your budget, whatever the occasion, this special cookbook is sure to meet your needs. Incl. Pheasant with Wine Sauce, Hot German Potato Salad, Sauerbraten Meatballs, more. 81/4 x 111/4.

347245. ANITA PRICHARD'S COMPLETE CANDY COOK-BOOK. 50 Step-by-Step Photos, 20 Line Drawings. Over 200 mouth-watering recipes for Persian sweets, chocolate bonbons, truffles, marzipan and other delights. Features a convenient new method for dipping chocolates. along with tips on equipment, supply sources, work

Orig. Pub. at \$12.95 New, Complete Ed. Only \$6.00 293056. THE BARTENDER'S STANDARD MANUAL. Compiled by F. Powell. Over 700 recipes for mastering the science of skillfully mixing drinks. Will make anyone an expert bartender. Alphabetically arranged. Orig. Pub. at \$6.95

New, complete ed. only \$2.40

223651. GRAY'S ANATOMY: The Classic Color Collector's Edition. 780 Detailled Illus. and Diagrams, incl. 172 Color Plates. This landmark 1901 edition of one of the greatest reference works of all time is a must for physicians, students artists, and the medically curious. The 1248 page text is teeming with fascinating information. New intro., quality printing, handsome binding, and a fantastic low price. 347202. THE CONCISE DICTIONARY OF 26 LAN-GUAGES. An indispensable aid for students, businessmen and travelers. Its ingenious arrangement enables you to translate words in any of 26 languages into any of

Special Only \$6.00 34923X. POPULAR SCIENCE COMPLETE MANUAL OF HOME REPAIR. Over 2,000 Photos, Illus., Plans, Charts and Exploded Drawings. Definitive, profusely illus. howto-do-it encyclopedia for up-to-date homeowners. Answers thousands of questions about everything from plumbing, wiring and appliance repair to masonry, woodworking and insulating. Convenient A-Z format. Pub. at \$49.95 Only \$12.98

the others-quickly and conveniently. 416 pages.

250519. BABY ANIMALS. By J. Burton. Nearly 100 Full Color Photos. Beautiful vol. filled with photos of all sorts of adorable, appealing baby animals. Big babies, small bables, water bables, wild bables, domesticated babies-they're all here. 8x101/2.

Extra Value Import Only \$4.80 29625X. THE LOVE OF MOUNTAINS. By M. Poole. 100 Full Color Photos. Breathtaking celebration of the world's major mountain ranges, from the massive Himalayas to the gentle Appalachians. Describes and illustrates their diverse wildlife and colorful vegetation, mountain geology and man's intrepid explorations. Superb action photos capture the joys of skiing and mountaineering. 91/4 x121/2. Special Only \$8.40 341867. CRESCENT COLOR GUIDE TO HOUSEPLANTS. Featuring approx. 100 dazzling full color photos, this informative book takes all the worry out of choosing and caring for houseplants. Incl. light, temperature and watering requirements; setting up bottle gardens, hanging baskets and terrariums; dealing with diseases and pests; Special Only \$6.00 308207. ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE DOG. R. Marples, General Editor. Over 280 Full Color Photos. Presents a

vast amount of material for dog lovers and owners in an entertaining, well-organized format. Describes and illus. all aspects of the dog's physical and psychological make-up, common ailments and their treatment, more. Incl. advice on puppy training, alphabetical directory of 150 breeds, more. 9x1134. Special Only \$10.98 341859. CRESCENT COLOR GUIDE TO PONIES. By A. Sayer, Approx. 100 Full Color Photos. Contains all the info necessary to look after a pony's needs and care for it properly. Also covers training and jumping, showing a

pony, native breeds, more. 91/4 x121/4. Special Only \$6.00

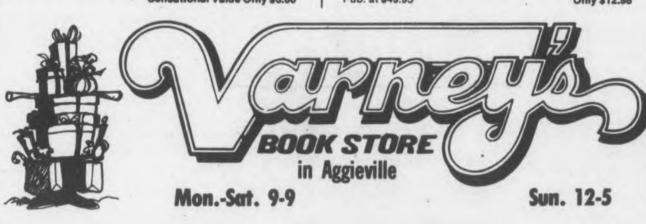
347970. IRWIN SHAW: Four Complete Novels. Four of Shaw's most exciting and popular novels: Rich Man, Poor Man; Beggarman, Thief; Evening in Byzantium; and work. 816 pages.

Orig. Pub. in 4 Vols. at \$34.85 New, 1 Vol. Ed. Only \$6.98 350610. IRVING STONE: Three Complete Novels. Three landmark novels by one of the most acclaimed novelists on the scene today, incl. Lust for Life, The Agony and the Ecstasy, and The President's Lady. 792 pages.

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HOBBIES

34548X. THE COMPLETE GUIDE TO BLACKSMITHING. By A. Lunguitz. 50 Illus. Rediscover the vanishing arts of blacksmithing and ironworking in this classic 1902 manual on these age-old crafts. Covering everything from shoeing horses to creating ornate gates and chandeliers, this volume will be a revelation to the new generation of craftsmen, or anyone interested in the skills of early America. Special Only \$4.80 022575. ANTIQUE COLLECTING FOR EVERYONE. By Katharine M. McClinton. Over 200 photos. How to build your own collection in the various fields of antiques: pottery, glassware, brass, copper, woodenware, needlework, andirons, mirrors, picture frames, silk, etc. How to determine authenticity. New, complete ed. Only \$6.00 326272. HOW TO TAKE BETTER PICTURES. By M. Busselle. 200 Photos and Illus., Most in Full Color. Nononsense primer shows how to take exceptional photographs every time-with or without expensive equipment. Covers portraits, outdoor shots, sports and action photography, presenting your pictures, more. 81/2 × 111/4. Special Only \$4.80



Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 73

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Wednesday, December 9, 1981

Drop-add policy receives approval

Collegian Reporter Faculty Senate passed a bill providing for a new Drop-add policy yesterday which could possibly take effect in the fall of 1982.

The new policy contains two paragraphs which differ from the current policy. The most controversial change concerned the withdrawal policy. The paragraph states, "The last day for dropping a course without a "W" (withdraw) being recorded is at the end of the 25th day of classes. After the 10th week of classes, courses may not be dropped."

Charles Corbin, professor of health, physical education and recreation, expressed support for the new policy. He noted that currently, "It is possible for a student to take a seven week course, fail it and then

By JULIE HERSHEY withdraw from it." He added, however, that opposed to two or three weeks," Jackson the policy would have to be adapted to summer school and classes such as Concepts of P.E. which are short courses.

Doug Dodds, Student Senate chairman and senior in political science, proposed an amendment which provided for an evaluation of the course to occur before the end of the fifth week to help students decide whether to continue in the class.

Charles Reagan, head of the department of philosophy, called Dodds' amendment "unwarranted and outrageous." The amendment failed.

QUESTIONS WERE also raised concerning why the 25th day was designated as the cut-off date.

"Twenty-five days sounded reasonable as

Byars, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, said.

The current policy allows students to drop a course without a WP or WF (withdrawn passing or withdrawn failing) being recorded until the end of the ninth week of classes. During the last two weeks of classes courses may not be dropped.

Faculty senators believed the new policy would promote student responsibility. However, members of Student Senate who attended the meeting raised objections.

"Are you considering freshmen and transfer students?" asked Esther Hagan. senior in home economics. These students often do not know what to expect when they enroll in a course. She also questioned whether the proposed policy would cause

students to panic and drop a class prematurely for fear of getting a low grade.

Scott Long, junior in journalism and mass communications, said he believed there was a need for better course descriptions and relevant evaluations of faculty members which students would have access to.

THE SECOND proposed change concerned student attendance during the first week of classes. The new policy states, "The instructor may drop a student from a course after the first week of classes if the student has neither attended any of the scheduled class meetings nor notified the instructor of his intent to take the course."

Some debate occurred concerning classes

(see DROP-ADD, p.7)

Kimes will return to face charges

The man arrested in connection with the Dec. 2 shooting death of Thomas Mongar is scheduled to arrive at Manhattan Municipal Airport at 6:15 p.m. today, according to Capt. Larry Woodyard, of Riley County Police Department (RCPD).

Gerald V. Kimes, 22, of Junction City, will return to Kansas to stand trial for firstdegree murder and felony theft in the shooting death of Mongar. Kimes, a soldier at Fort Riley, apparently went to Massachusetts on a leave of absence.

Kimes was arrested Sunday near Lowell, Mass., and waived extradition during a hearing Tuesday morning, clearing the way for his return to Kansas.

Two RCPD officers flew to Massachusetts to bring Kimes back to Manhattan to stand trial. They are scheduled to leave Logan Airport in Boston this afternoon. However, they could be delayed if they cannot get all the paperwork for the extradition process or it the area has more bad weather. The Northeast has been digging out from a weekend snowstorm that dumped 24 inches.

"They just have some finishing touches to make," Woodyard said, adding he thought the officers would get the paperwork done.

Upon his return, Kimes will be arraigned and a preliminary hearing will be scheduled. By law, a preliminary hearing must be scheduled within the next 10 days.

Felony theft charges are being filed because \$3,000 was stolen from Mongar's house, according to the RCPD.



Staff photo by Scott Williams

Imagine

A poster reminding students of one of John Lennon's most popular songs was displayed Tuesday on the first anniversary of his death. The sign was displayed

on a bulletin board next to Leasure Hall. According to the Associated Press, vigils and concerts were held around the world to remember Lennon.

Inside

THE REAGAN administration is defending budget deficits in the wake of new, bleak economic forecasts. See page 7.

A MARKETING class has been studying campus subcultures this semester to learn more about consumer behavior. See page 8.

SEVERAL FIFTH-YEAR students in the architecture program are taking a 12-hourlong test that simulates a state board examination. See page 10.

A SPECIAL program, Life-Song Theatre Company, helps handicapped persons apply their struggles and achievements to dramatic form. See page 12.

THE MEN'S basketball team will take on another team of Wildcats, from the University of Arizona, tonight in Ahearn Field House. See page 14.

Justice Department expands inquiry into Allen's sale of consulting firm

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department has expanded its inquiry of Richard Allen to include the national security adviser's failure to list his consulting firm's clients on his financial disclosure form, a government official said

The official, who asked not to be identified, said Justice Department investigators met with officials of the Government Ethics Office in the past few days to discuss the client question.

"The judgment that he should have listed (his clients) is going to be made," said the official, adding that the only question was whether Allen would be required to file a second amended disclosure form now, or

wait until the Justice Department review is Allen founded in 1972.

Richard Hauser, deputy White House counsel, said Tuesday night that "I don't feel that I'm at liberty to discuss any matter relating directly or indirectly to the financial disclosure statement while the Justice Department inquiry is ongoing."

Peter Dailey, National Security Council spokesman, said he was unaware of any plans for Allen to file an additional amendment to his disclosure form.

ON HIS INITIAL financial disclosure statement, filed last February, Allen provided no list of clients from Potomac International Corp., the consulting firm

Allen also said he had stepped down as president of the firm and sold it in 1978, and listed no financial interest in the company at the end of 1980.

After press inquiries last month, however, Allen said he had made a mistake and amended his disclosure form to say that he stopped being president and sold the company last January. He also listed holdings in Potomac International of from \$100,000 to \$250,000 at the end of 1980.

The discrepancy in the sale date is one of two matters the Justice Department said last week that it is still looking at in its

(See ALLEN, p.6)

Consumer group issues report rating this season's toys

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Christmas slightly more than two weeks away, a consumer group fired a volly at toy guns and bow and arrow sets Tuesday, claiming the items are dangerous and should be put in the trash rather than under the tree.

"Children see themselves as invulnerable, they don't know about danger," said Ann Brown of the consumer affairs committee of Americans for Democratic Action.

The group issued its 10th annual toy ratings, selecting some toys as well suited for play and good buys, and denouncing others as dangerous.

Cap guns and bombs with caps, darts, and bow and arrow sets drew the most fire from the committee, which noted that the caps' loud noise can damage hearing and arrows and other projectiles can damage eyes. Children should be allowed to play with such toys only under close supervision, she said.

Three "best" toys were picked. Pyraminx, made by Tomy, was selected the best new puzzle, Penny Racers by Takara was named best toy for under \$2 and Atari's "Asteroids" tape was chosen as the most exciting electronic game.

Chosen the most dangerous toys were toy guns made by Edison Toys USA and the ABC Wide World of Sports dart set from Crown Recreation.

The ADA criticized the Edison guns as being too realistic. Ron Aaront, president of Edison, at first declined comment, but then noted that he has received "reams" of letters from parents and children praising his company's products.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Salem Mohamed-Said at 3:30 p.m. today in Seaton 129.

CHRISTMAS BASKETS for the Regional Crisis Center are in Waters 207 until Dec. 16. Donations of food and toys will be appreciated. Sponsored by the Social Work Club.

APPLICATION deadline for student teaching during the fall and spring semesters of 1982-83 is Dec. 20. Applications are available in Bluemont 018.

APPLICATIONS FOR the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics are being accepted now through Dec. 11. See Dr. Roach in Justin 107.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Edward Eddy, at 10 a.m. today in Bluemont 368.

TODAY

FENIX meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3 for installation of officers.

PI SIGMA ALPHA meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212. Professor Kaye from Washburn Law School will speak about The Supreme Court and Civil Liberties in the 1980s.

PRE-LAW and all other students are invited to a presentation by a representative of the New York University Law School from 11:20 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. in

FRENCH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Come when you can, leave when you must.

SHIRE OF THE Spinning Winds will meet at 7 p.m. at the Union to go to the Collegium Musician. Garb or dress clothes

THURSDAY

FINANCE CLUB meets at 3:45 p.m. in Calvin 202 for elections.

KSU TRACK CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in Ahearn Field House for an officiating clinic. Board of Directors meeting is at noon in Union 204.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Crescents meet at 10 p.m. at the Lambda Chi Alpha house with stockings and paddles.

KSU PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in VMT 201 for new officer elections. Speaker will be from the Topeka Zoo.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

AMERICAN SOCIETY of Civil Engineers will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Seaton 63, for officer elections.

KANSAS STATE PARACHUTE CLUB meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207 for election of vice president and discussion of plans for the end-of-semester party.

KSDBtonight

BAD JAMS featuring soul and funk with Malcolm Briggs and Mike Middleton.

THURSDAY

KICKIN' COUNTRY featuring the best in country and western music with Don Martin.



THE GLORY BOYS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8:30 TO 11:30

TOMORROW
LADIES
NIGHT OUT

25¢ draws from 7-10

1120 Moro, Aggieville

FESTIVE FEATURES: 142 Reciprocating Clubs Daily Dining & Drink Specials Unique Lunch & Dinner Menus Nightly Dancing CALL 776-0030 FOR YOUR GIFT MEMBERSHIP OR STOP BY 1115 MORO TODAY!

BASSETT BICYCLE SHOP

Register to win a new 10-speed bike

Drawing December 21, 5:00 p.m. - so enter now

(Need not be present to win)

- 10% discount on all new merchandise
- \$15^{oo} worth of free supplies on all new and used bikes sold.

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

U.S. warns Libya to drop assassination plot

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has contacted Libya through a third country and warned it to drop a purported plot to kill top government leaders in the United States, it was learned Tuesday night.

An authoritative source said the administration's message told of the evidence which President Reagan said the United States has obtained about the alleged plot. Beyond that, the source said, it contained a warning of what would happen if Libya followed through with the reported plan.

The source, who refused to be identified, did not spell out further details of the message or disclose which country the U.S used as an intermediant

Word of the warning came late on a day in which Reagan conferred again with his security advisers and Sen. Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr. (R-Tenn.) said, "There will be a decision within the next 24 to 48 hours" on what the United States would do.

However, White House spokesman David Gergen said the administration had not promised a decision within 48 hours—merely a status report of U.S-Libya relations.

Official upholds decision to fire prison guards

LANSING — The acting director of the Kansas State Penitentiary (KSP) has sent letters to nine guards, upholding an earlier decision to fire them, a spokesman for the prison's guards said Tuesday.

David Rogan, president of the KSP lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police, said the letters sent by Kenneth Oliver were received by some of the guards Tuesday.

Seven of the nine guards met Friday with Oliver to appeal their firings. The other two guards were probationary employees and did not have the right of appeal, prison officials said.

The guards were fired Nov. 27 for refusing to allow inmates to leave their cells after a guard suffered minor injuries when he was stabbed Thanksgiving night.

Chanute woman charged in fire bombing

CHANUTE — Neosho County authorities are holding a Chanute woman in connection with the firebombing of a men's clothing store in Chanute.

Kathleen Matlock, 24, was charged Tuesday with aggravated arson and ordered held in lieu of \$35,000 bond pending her first appearance in Neosho County District Court.

County Attorney Edwin Bideau said the case was still under investigation and state law prohibited him from discussing evidence before it went to court.

The store, R.A. Wells Men's Shop, was destroyed in an explosion and fire that occured Monday after a woman left what may have been a can of gasoline inside the store's front door, police said.

Fire and city officials Tuesday estimated damage to the building, which housed the store and several apartments above it, at more than \$100,000.

Matlock was arrested Monday night in a private club in Thayer, about 15 miles south of Chanute, said police.

Space shuttle sets data record with photograph

WASHINGTON — The second flight of the space shuttle Columbia last month produced a photograph covering 10,000 miles of earth, with details as small as the lot of an average home.

The space agency said it is the longest single swath of data ever acquired from a space-borne instrument.

The strip looks down on an area at least 30 miles wide and pictures Spain and western Europe, through the Mediterranean to India, Indonesia and Australia. It was taken over a 45-minute period as the shuttle passed 157 miles overhead.

Dr. Charles Elachi of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, Calif., said all but six feet of 3,600 feet of film capacity were used on the flight despite the fact that it was cut from five days duration to two because of fuel cell problems.

"The data we obtained will allow us to meet all scientific objectives we set for ourselves," he said.

Police say 'Merry Christmas' with tickets

JUNCTION CITY — If you get pulled over by a Junction City policeman during the holiday season, it may not be because you've done anything wrong.

Police, in cooperation with local independent insurance agents, plan to stop motorists who demonstrate courteous and safe driving, and present them with \$10 gift certificates.

Officers will distribute 50 such gift certificates between Wednesday and Dec. 24.

"It's a way to promote good driving, good will and wish everybody a Merry Christmas," said Police Chief Jerry Smith.

Weather

Partly cloudy weather will continue through Thursday. Today's high will be 45 to 50 with a low tonight of 25 to 30. The high on Thursday will be 55 to 60.



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Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, December 9, 1981—Page 4

Inspections must ensure safety

It was announced Monday that surveillance of Kansas motor vehicle inspection stations will be increased in an attempt to eliminate those stations which have failed to enforce safety standards.

when ser will young the manufacture

According to Highway Patrol Superintendent David Hornbaker, 42 stations have been notified their inspection licenses are being revoked becuase of performing a "slipshod and fraudulent" job of checking cars. In addition to this, employees at 40 of those stations are facing criminal charges for not performing the inspection but still charging a \$5 fee under the premise of doing so.

The revocation of licenses for these stations will become effective Dec. 14, if no appeal is made. Although the stations may seek reinstatement of their licenses after six months, the patrol is seeking permanent revocation against some of the stations.

The purpose of the inspection program, introduced in 1974, is to provide buyers of used cars with some degree of confidence that what they're buying is safe to drive. Inspections include checking the lights, brakes, steering system and wheels.

The Highway Patrol was assigned to administer the inspection job, but the task of checking up on the stations and the quality of inspections was somehow overlooked. Because of this oversight, many cars supposedly OK'd by the inspectors were actually unsafe to drive.

Hornbaker admits that the \$5 inspection fee doesn't cover the cost of an adequate inspection and says he would support raising the fee. However, increasing the fee would not necessarily guarantee improved inspections. Some action needs to be taken to do away with improperly performed inspections, which seem to prevail statewide, and fortunately something is now being done to insure safer roads. Safety standards must always be upheld by those allocated the power and authority to inspect vehicles. Eliminating those stations which fail to provide adequate inspections is a step in the right direction.

I CAN'T FIGURE OUT WHETHER TO HANG IT OVER THE WALL HEATER OR THE MICRO WAVE OVEN ..



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Kelly Blair

Restrictions don't equal solutions

Once upon a time...you have probably heard this story before. Cinderella had met her prince, fit the magical glass slipper and rode off on a gleaming white stallion to live happily ever after in a ranchstyle home with 2.2 children, a dog and a Chevrolet in the garage.

The American family unit is still alive, but is surrounded by foes that wish to wipe out Mom and apple pie, according to a few morally prudent royal court jesters, otherwise known as U.S. Sens. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), Jeremiah Denton (R-Alabama), Roger Jepson (R-Iowa) and Paul Laxalt (R-Nevada). These legislators have taken it upon their soap-boxing souls to save the degenerated, promiscuous teenagers of this country and to protect the family unit that supposedly made this country what it is today.

HATCH, ALSO well known for his anti-abortion amendment and statute efforts, and Denton are current co-sponsors of a Senate proposal to spend up to \$6.6 million a year to discourage teen-agers from being sexually active by promoting teen-age chastity as a solution to "the problem of adolescent promiscuity," according to the Congressional Ouarterly Weekly. However, proposals always contain stipulations and this one is full of puzzling phrases.

The counseling centers that will receive federal funds will be prohibited from suggesting abortions during counseling and parental consent is required for a teenager to participate in these programs.

Is it moral for a 13-year-old to bear a child and give it up for adoption? Must a teenager face the wrath of parental anger presented in the name of concern? Would there be a need for such centers if teenagers could turn to their parents for information and contraceptive needs? Probably not.

THIS WHEEL has been going around and around. Nine months is an eternity to teenagers. Adoption lists are long, but the physical and mental process of pregnancy can change a young woman's mind when the moment arrives to give the child away. More women are choosing to be single mothers, a potential disaster in

Jepson and Laxalt appear to be living in a twilight zone, which is evident in their proposed Family Protection Act (FPA). The concerned legislators feel that "bureaucrats have spun a suffocating web of programs and regulation that has threatened the very existence of the traditional family," as reported in the Congressional Record. After reading the FPA, a con-

clusion derived is that the programs and regulations that our moralistic senators wish to butcher resemble Affirmative Action and Title IX of the 1974 Higher Education Act.

THE INTRODUCTION OF the FPA displayed Jepson's aversion to the federally-funded centers whose activities range from "recruiting females or males for employment in jobs not traditionally held by members of their sex to identifying race sterotypes in textbooks." Enter the return of books where only Dick can play baseball and Jane must help Mom in the kitchen.

Title I of the FPA suggests restricting legal service funds for use in cases dealing with abortion, homosexual rights and divorce. However, these different needs and situations do not disappear, along with their associated problems, if the cash to legally solve them disappears. Do Jepson and Laxalt believe that producing unwanted children, closeting homosexuals and keeping unhappy marriages intact will preserve the wonderful American families rosily portrayed in Norman Rockwell pain-

TITLE II of the FPA laments that there "is also the eroding away of the value of the beauty of women being a mother and homemaker." A warm and loving mother will always appear beautiful to society for she provides, along with a supportive and equally loving father, the setting to raise a happy, healthy child. That woman is equally beautiful when she works full time to bring home a second pay check to fufill her family's needs in this inflationary world. Rarely does a working woman not portray three roles-worker, mother and homemaker. Whether it be one, two or three roles, a legislative act is not necessary to define when a woman is of value.

A major moan that is emitted from the pages of the FPA is that parents lack any say in how their children are educated. Title III would allow parents the right to review textbooks. Exit "Catcher in the Rye" and enter

moralistic book banning?

The FPA contains many bans, stipulations and suggestions that challenge the legal rights of many. The senators express an ideal that no longer exists. The traditional family in which they were raised on the farm in Iowa or the deserts of Nevada does not automatically contain the necessary elements for a happy home in Chicago, New York City or Emporia. The legislation should be retitled. The Family Restriction Act and the Senate proposal should be known as the Drive for the Return of Medieval Chastity Belts.

5

Update

Campus briefs

College of Engineering earns honors

The College of Engineering was honored recently by the National Society of Professional Engineers (NSPE).

The college was selected runner-up in competition among colleges of engineering for the 1982 NSPE Educational Professional Development Award. The award is given for outstanding programs to promote the professional development of students and faculty members in engineering, Donald Rathbone, dean of engineering, said.

The college also received an award from the NSPE recognizing its professional employment practices. This award is given for support and development of fair and equitable employment practices under guidelines set by the NSPE and other professional technical societies. The College of Engineering is the first organization in Kansas honored in this manner.

Earlier in the year, the college won the NSPE Koerper Award as the outstanding college in the nation in promoting professionalism in its undergraduate programs.

K-State senior receives internship

Karen Barancik, senior in journalism and mass communications, has been awarded an internship to the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) District Conference to be held Jan. 10-12 in Kansas City, Mo.

Barancik will be one of only five students from universities in Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska to receive the opportunity to meet professionals in the field of public relations. This opportunity to learn about careers in public relations is sponsored by CASE.

Barancik is currently serving a two-semester internship in the University Relations Office coordinating the Campus Tours program.

Association presents outstanding service award

Charles Corbin, professor of health, physical education and recreation, has received the "Outstanding Service Award" of the Kansas Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Corbin was cited for "outstanding service and contributions" to the field at the organization's fall convention at Fort Hays State University.

Corbin is the author of "Concepts in Physical Education" and pioneered the "concepts" approach to teaching physical education. He has made contributions to the fields of elementary physical education, motor development and sport psychology and has written for popular magazines on these topics.

College names program director

Karen Hummel, temporary instructor of engineering, has been appointed to the newly established position of director of Women's and Minorities' Programs in the College of Engineering. Hummel has served as a temporary director since the program began in 1978.

"We are pleased to have Karen continue as director of the program," Donald Rathbone, dean of engineering, said. "Women and minority students are an important and growing part of the college. We see this as an ongoing trend, and felt that the numbers warranted the designation of the position of program director as a permanent one."

Hummel is a 1965 K-State graduate in home economics, and has previously served for four years in the Division of Continuing Education, working on publications and conference scheduling.

Recognition given to Shoop for leadership

Robert Shoop, associate professor of administration and foundations, and director of the Kansas Center for Community Education, was presented the Distinguished Service Award by the Kansas Continuing Education Association.

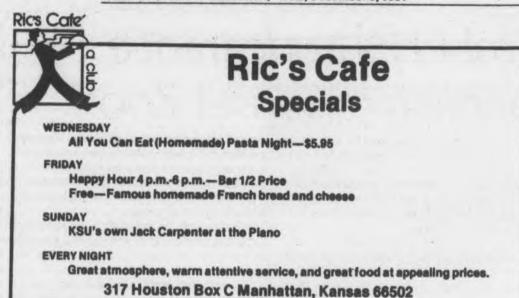
John Steffen, head of the Department of Administration and Foundations, said Shoop received the association's highest award in recognition of his leadership in developing the concept of community education in Kansas during the past six years.

Shoop is chairman of the State Advisory Council for Community Education and a member of the National Community Education Board of Directors and consortium coordinator for the National Collaborative Community Education Training Project. He is the author of two textbooks and more than 25 professional journal articles.

Journal appoints professor as editor

Nasir Ahmed, professor of electrical engineering, has been appointed associate editor of "Transactions on Acoustics, Speech and Signal Processing," a journal of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic

Ahmed's appointment was based on his contributions in the area of digital signal processing. He is the author of many articles in his field and a reviewer for several journals and funding agencies. Ahmed is also the leading author of two textbooks on signal processing and is co-author of an introductory computer science textbook.



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Embery's appearance publicizes Sunset Zoo

and TOM GLASS **Collegian Reporters**

Joan Embery, goodwill ambassador for the San Diego Zoo, arrived in Manhattan Tuesday to participate in fund-raising activities for Sunset Zoo.

Embery is perhaps best known for her television appearances. She has appeared many times as a guest on "The Tonight Show," and has appeared on many other network shows as well as doing regular segments for "P.M. Magazine," she said.

Embery delivered a slide presentation last night during a banquet at the Holidome. The \$15-per-plate dinner, sponsored by the Friends of Sunset Zoo, was expected to just



Joan Embery

break even, according to Norm Burge, president of the organization. Burge said the main purpose of the evening wasn't just fund-raising, however.

"The biggest value of the event is the publicity we have received for the zoo," Burge said. "This is kind of like holding a seed-planting thing, and will pay off in the future for us.

EMBERY SAID SHE began her career 14 years ago as a freshman studying zoology at San Diego State University.

"I began behind a shovel and worked my way up," she said. She acquired her current position as goodwill ambassador when a model the zoo had hired for the job had problems working with the animals

"I didn't expect to make a career out of

it," she said.

Embery said her job includes public speaking, television appearances, animal handling and training. Training animals is her favorite part of the job, she said.

In her speech at the Holidome, Embery outlined the functions zoos perform for a community, and the need to support zoo programs. Using the San Diego Zoo as an example, she said its \$32 million annual budget is augmented by only 3 percent from the city of San Diego-enough to pay the water bill. The remainder comes from private donations and zoo memberships.

EMBERY EXPRESSED concern that many people do not understand the functions a zoo performs.

"If you think that it's cruel to keep animals in a confined area, then you might think about the fact that without zoos many of these animals could not survive, Embery said.

Several factors are responsible for the large number of animals on the endangered

APPLICATION OF STUDENT TEACHERS

The Application deadline for Student Teaching during the Fall and Spring semesters of 1982-83 is Dec. 20, 1981

Applications are available at 018 Bluemont Hall species list, according to Embery. Hunting pressure for trophies and hides plays a role in the endangered status of some animals, she said, also stressing that the main reason is the increasing destruction of wild animal habitats for use by people.

Although she did not offer a solution for curtailing the destruction of habitat, she did give one for eliminating the slaughter of

elephants.

"Do not buy ivory. Do not buy ivory jewelry, or ivory pieces for your mantle. If you're buying ivory, you're killing elephants," Embery said.

Increasing numbers of species on the endangered list is changing the ways zoos are managed, according to Embery.

'Today's zoos cooperate more than ever, and this is going to become more important for the survival of many of our endangered species," she said.

ZOOS TODAY ARE are not interested in capturing animals already held in captivity. but are more concerned with establishing self-sustaining populations. This has given rise to advances being made at zoos in veterinary practices. Embery's presentation focused on veterinary work being done at the San Diego Zoo.

Her slides depicted cavernous operating rooms equipped with operating tables that tilt to accomodate elephants and hoists to move the animals from one area to the next. Other slides included orangutan dentistry and Great Ape child care lessons.

Traveling takes up much of Embery's time. She said she has travelled throughout the United States as well as in Italy, Germany, China and Africa.

Her stop in Manhattan is part of a 12-day tour that has taken her to Kentucky, Indiana and Iowa before coming to Kansas. From here she will go to New York to appear on the "Good Morning, America" television show.

HER TELEVISION career began 12 years ago when "The Tonight Show" picked up a story about an elephant that she had taught to paint with a paint brush, Embery said.

Embery said she will be traveling less next year in order to devote more time to television. She will have a regular show on RCTV, a new national cable network based in New York, which is owned by RCA and the Rockefeller Foundation.

Embery said she would like to have more time to work with the animals. Elephants are her favorite animals, she said, because they are "intelligent and very social."

Today, Embery will tour the Veterinary Medicine Complex and address students there on the topic "The Veterinarian's Role in the Zoo." She will also speak at a fashion show and be interviewed on KMAN and KMKF and Cable Channel 6.

She will also appear tonight at halftime of the K-State-Arizona basketball game, and will attend a private party at the Manhattan Country Club, according to Gerry Brady, director of the Sunset Zoo.

Allen

(Continued from p.1)

review of whether an independent special prosecutor should be appointed to investigate Allen.

Willful falsification of a government ethics disclosure form is a felony punishable by up to five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

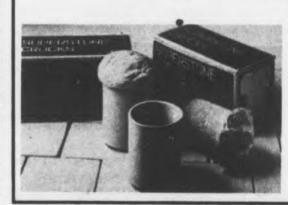
LAST WEEK, the department said no special prosecutor would be named to investigate Allen's receipt of \$1,000 from two Japanese journalists who interviewed first lady Nancy Reagan on Jan. 21. But the department is still reviewing Allen's acceptance of two watches from the journalists as well as the date discrepancy.

At that time, the Justice Department said, its inquiry would be limited specifically to the two questions mentioned. The disclosure that the review has branched out into the issue of Allen's clients means that the continuing probe is not as limited as had been believed.





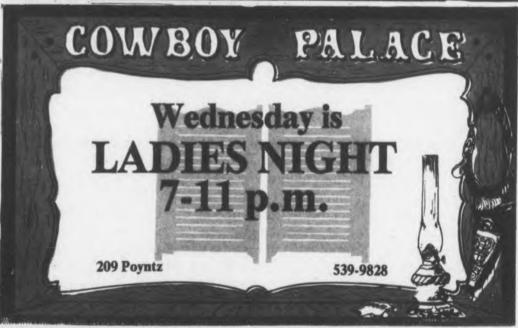
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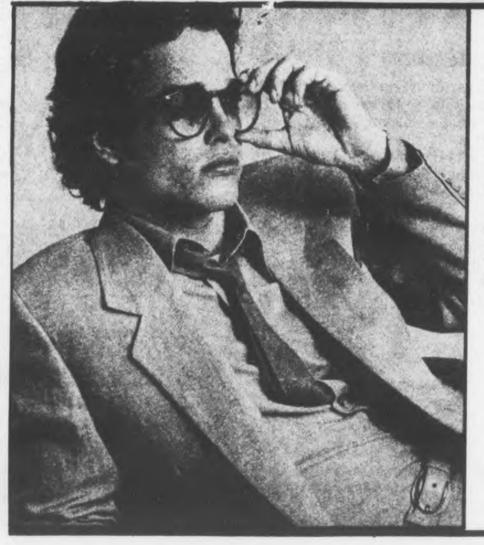


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Administration to 'live with' deficits

WASHINGTON (AP) - Faced with record-smashing deficits that could top \$100 billion a year, the Reagan administration now says it can live with a torrent of red ink without reversing its strategy against inflation and high interest rates.

In a turnaround from President Reagan's long-standing assertion that deficits are a cause of inflation, senior White House economic advisers sought Tuesday to downplay that relationship. One member of the Council of Economic Advisers, William Niskanen, suggested the connection is virtually nonexistent.

Their defense of deficits came in the wake of reports from administration sources that a new, bleak forecast prepared for the president last week showed the budget deficit surging to a record \$109 billion in fiscal 1982, \$152 billion in 1983 and \$162 billion in 1984.

SOURCES SAID those numbers already had been revised downward slightly by the time Reagan met with his advisers Tuesday afternoon on his upcoming budget plan, but the changes were not significant enough to alter the bleak outlook.

Rudolph Penner, a budget official during the Gerald Ford's administration, said there is "a certain irony" that the record deficit of \$66.4 billion, which occurred in 1976, "was set by a conservative president (Ford), and the record will be broken by another conservative president."

Penner said the deficits now projected by the Reagan team are "intolerable" and should be reduced through significant tax

Drop-add

(Continued from p.1)

which meet only once a week, which would therefore meet only once before the student could be dropped. An amendment was proposed by Dodds which would have required the instructor to wait until the end of the second week to drop a student. Some faculty senators, however, expressed a belief that the amendment was unnecessary, and the amendment failed.

Senate also passed an amendment to the policy which will allow students to withdraw from the University for verifiable nonacademic reasons after the tenth week of classes. Upon the recommendation of the academic dean, a student who finds it necessary to withdraw will be permitted to receive the grade of "W" in any uncompleted course.

Provisions of the Drop-add policy which will remain the same are those requiring permission of the dean or dean's representative of the college to drop or change a course assignment, requiring a student to consult with his adviser if an instructor has recommended a reassignment, and requiring a student who wishes to transfer colleges within the University to confer with both deans involved.

In other business the Senate received a reply from the Administrative caucus concerning the report of the Faculty Salaries and Fringe Benefits Committee.

The letter from Provost Owen Koeppe said, "As to the differences between average salary increase for various groups of administrators and averages for faculty, President (Duane) Acker and I have reviewed this matter and feel that you (Faculty Senate) have valid concerns. President Acker and I plan to carefully review salary increase recommendations for next year with the intention of eliminating most of the differentials that have been identified."

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However, the giant deficit figures do not reflect further spending cuts Reagan likely will propose when he submits his 1983 budget to Congress early next year, sources noted.

Chief presidential spokesman David Gergen disputed earlier reports that Reagan had been handed the revised deficit figures last Friday. Gergen, who refused to discuss specific figures, said the president saw the new numbers for the first time on Tuesday during a general presentation on the budget outlook by budget director David Stockman.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S deficit outlook has worsened dramatically in the past few months because of the developing recession and a significant reduction in inflation, trends that reduce anticipated federal revenues, White House officials said. "He (Reagan) accepted the fact," Gergen said.

The administration plans to whittle down the projected deficits for 1983 and 1984 through a new round of deep spending cuts in domestic programs. But several aides and many private economists doubt the president can make much headway so long as he continues to rule out deeper cuts in Social Security, a slowdown in his record buildup of the military budget or significant tax increases.

MEANWHILE, HOUSE Democrats vowed Tuesday to oppose an agreement between Reagan and congressional Republicans to cut an additional \$4 billion in spending from the 1982 budget and prevent another presidential veto like the one that

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shut down much of the government for a few hours last month.

However, the Democrats conceded they probably lack the votes to block passage of the reductions.

Reagan had campaigned for the presidency on the promise that he would boost defense, slash personal tax rates and cut spending enough to balance the budget by 1983, a goal he later postponed until 1984.

REAGAN VIRTUALLY fulfilled his defense and tax pledges, but at the expense of a balanced budget.

Private and congressional economists have warned that Reagan's program is headed toward record deficits, projections the administration had been disputing until

Last March, Reagan rejected as "phony" estimates by the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office that his spending estimates for 1982 were \$25 billion too low.

Now, new estimates by the administration suggest the congressional figures may have been vastly understated, and Reagan has abandoned his balanced-budget pledge in favor of a promise to reduce the size of the deficit in the years ahead by keeping pressure on Congress for further spending

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Students study college subcultures

taken from responses to an in-class test question. Tomorrow's article will focus on students in residence

By KIMBER WILLIAMS **Features Editor**

One of the first true fears that many college freshman face is the dilemma of where they fit in the academic and social university structure.

What is the magic formula that mysteriously bids your acceptance into a "collegiate subculture?"

Is it Daddy's standing in Dunn and Bradstreet?

Could it depend on campus achievements

or grade point average? Does it simply rest upon the interests that

you share with others? RICHARD

COLEMAN, associate professor of marketing, is doing more than speculating on the answers to these questions.

Following a philosophy that a marketer

'Dormies...do everything in groups: they go to class in groups; eat in groups; and make going to Aggieville look like a pilgrimmage."

must first recognize the influences of his own consumption behavior before he can understand that of fellow consumers, Coleman is having his students study collegiate subcultures at K-State.

Through his course "Consumer Behavior," Coleman asked his 100 students to specify which collegiate subculture they identified with and how it affects their own purchasing behavior.

In the process, he said he's learning more from the students than they are from him.

MAJOR DIVISIONS in K-State's subcultures seem to result from residential choice, Coleman observed.

"Greek, dormitory-now called by the more prestigious name, 'residence halls'-and off-campus, including local married and all manner of others who live in private places off campus," he said.

The prime division in animosity and hostility appears to be between greeks and non-greeks, Coleman noted. He found that

'Off-campus housing has the image of dirty old apartments, incense burning and wild, obscene parties."

his non-greek students tend to hold negative stereotypes of the greeks, while the latter were hyperconscious of the opposite world of "the freaks."

As one of Coleman's students put it:

"The three basic subcultures at Kansas State in everyone's eyes are the greeks, the dormies and the off-campus students. The latter two are sometimes grouped together '---damned independents'-but sometimes only the third group are seen as truly meriting that designation.'

HOWEVER THE self-perception of most greeks is that they are more independent than the non-greeks give them credit for. Over and over they say, "I'm not your typical frat rat" or "There are many ways that I am very independent of my sorority sisters," according to Coleman.

"To me, the fraternity subculture is like home base...but I may 'step away' from it for weeks on end....That, to me, makes this life fun. You can be a subculture-hopper and be whatever you want. Each subculture is a different stage or theater, you might say; all you need are the right props and costume and you can be one of the players," said one of Coleman's students.

"Being in the greek system has pushed me away from the dress style of lizard shirts, topsider shoes and just the overall preppy look-not that it's bad, but because I like to be my own unique individual and dress the way I want. Not the way I should," a student

"I may be a greek and have a couple of oxford button-down shirts, but that's where my conformity to the greek's subculture stops. Looking like a walking Fall Fashion Catalog is not my idea of comfortable dress," another student claimed.

"We greeks are often looked on as arrogant, snobby, conformist, rich brats from swank, jet-setting homes who have no individuality-but this is not a true fact," a greek student said.

AN IMPORTANT aspect of subcultures is, indeed, clothing. Coleman has learned that many Independents wish that the greeks had not preempted the "Preppy Look."

"You are what you wear-I enjoy looking like a greek, but do not want to be one...I want to be a rich-looking, economically privileged independent," claimed one of his students.

COLEMAN FOUND many independent students complain that this is a problem. They like the neat, crisp look of button-down shirts and the wholesomeness of the 'Preppy Look," but they don't like the identity and attitudes brought on by wearing them. There is some annoyance at their having been preempted by the greeks.

(see SUBCULTURES, p.20)



Congratulations to newly initiated little Sisters of the Unicorn.

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Coal mine explosion kills 13

WHITWELL, Tenn. (AP) - An explosion company's history. ripped through a coal mine Tuesday, killing 13 miners in a collapsed shaft three miles inside the mountain, authorities said.

It was the third mine disaster in the Appalachian coalfields in the last five days bringing the total killed in coal mine accidents to 24.

Emergency rescue teams equipped with air tanks and masks had to crawl through a shaft that is only 36 inches wide in some places to reach the bodies, a mine company spokesman said.

The cause of the explosion had not been determined, and an investigation was scheduled to start today.

William Allison, president of Tennessee Consolidated Coal Co., said in a statement that all 13 men had been found "and there were no survivors."

He said it was the worst accident in the

John Parish, press secretary to Gov. Lamar Alexander, said there were 30 men in the mine at the time of the explosion, but none of the other men were in the shaft where the explosion occurred and all 17 escaped safely.

Allison's statement said the explosion occurred at about noon in what is known as the 003 section of the No. 21 mine operated by Grundy Mining Co., a subsidiary of Tennessee Consolidated.

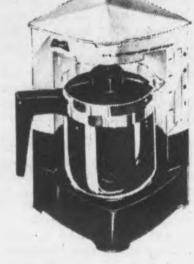
The mine is about 30 miles northwest of Chattanooga in a mountainous area of southeastern Tennessee.

Family members gathered outside the company's office at Whitwell Mountain began crying when rumors of the deaths started circulating. Several were comforted by friends.

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Students consider test important experience

Fifth-year students in the architecture program went through a simulated state board examination which began Tuesday and ended in the early hours this morning, as a part of Architecture Design Studio V.

The exam required the students to plan and draw "A Student Union for a Religious Denomination," according to Ray Weisenburger, professor of architecture and

"The experience is the most important part. The exam helps the student integrate real world experience into the design studio," he said.

According to Weisenberger, the 16 students taking the exam were given a 12hour limit (3 p.m. Tuesday to 3 a.m. today) to complete the project. Students were given 30 minutes to draw the site plan before actually beginning the project. Each student was given a project statement relating the facts and figures needed to complete the project, Weisenburger said.

"This is a very draining experience for the students. It is a good simulation of what they'll be going through in their jobs," he

Weisenburger and John Knowles, K-State architecture graduate, prepared the

"We will grade the exam as if we are the state board reviewers," Weisenburger said. "I'd be willing to bet that most will come close to passing, which is excellent. Those who do well on the exam might get some extra credit."

He added that although the exam does not weigh heavily toward the students' grades, most students take the exam seriously.

"It is quite an obstacle for them. It will help by giving the students the chance to find out their capabilities," he said.

A few of the fifth-year architecture students voiced their opinions on the exam.

"It is something I'll have to go through eventually. I'm used to staying up and drawing until 3 a.m. anyway, so it's not too different," Ken Kalkbrenner said.

Steve Boyd said, "I look at it as just another project. Going through the pressure is good because it will make things easier in the future."

Richard Canada sees educational value in taking the exam.

"It's going to be interesting to see how everyone did on the exam. It is something that has to be complete and involves a lot of thinking," he said.

House negotiators accept compromise on farm bill

reversed themselves Tuesday and narrowly accepted an administration-backed compromise to break a month-long deadlock over a new four-year \$11 billion farm bill.

The key 8-7 vote came after Agriculture Secretary John Block warned the House-Senate conference committee that this was "our last chance" to pass any kind of commodity pricesupport package.

Some committee members said it would be extremely difficult to get the bill through the House, which voted against peanut and sugar supports in October.

Among the major items in the compromise are the specific support levels for major commodities over the next four crop years, continuation of the food stamp program, authorization to continue agricultural research and maintenance of

the government's food for peace program. Block said the compromise was "one that the administration will be supporting" and "will be actively working to assist in its passage through both the Senate and the

The House had rejected the key package on dairy, grain and wool supports by an 8-7

WASHINGTON (AP) - House negotiators vote on Monday. The change in position came when Rep. James Weaver (D-Ore.), who opposed the package Monday, failed to vote on Tuesday, and Rep. Tom Coleman (R-Mo.), who was absent Monday, supported the package.

> Congress began working on the bill last spring, and the negotiators began working in November to resolve differences between the \$10.6 billion Senate version and the \$16.6 billion House version. The old package of support programs expired Sept. 30.

> Rep. Thomas Foley (D-Wash.), a senior House negotiator, said he would not support the compromise "nor do I believe I conscientiously can urge anyone on the floor of the House who will listen to my advice to support it."

> Foley, a former chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, is now Democratic whip and charged with lining up votes for

> Even Rep. Kika de la Garza (D-Texas), the chief House negotiator and current Agriculture Committee chairman, indicated he would not have voted for the agreement if he had not had the leadership responsibility.

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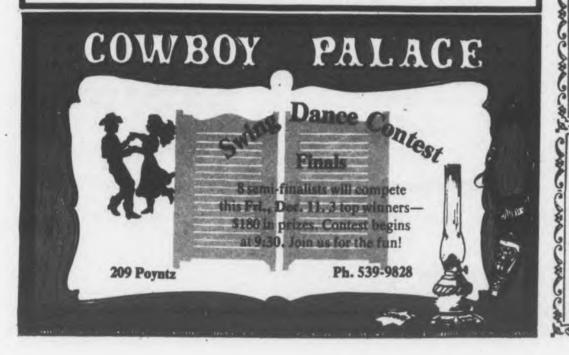
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Custodians air parking grievances

The Traffic and Parking Council Tuesday discussed the issue of whether students, faculty and staff who have purchased a parking permit should be charged to park during men's basketball games.

Charles Long, council chairman and associate professor of extension horticulture, was absent and asked that no permanent decisions be made until the council meets again in January.

Benjamin Sours, custodial supervisor for University Facilities, said custodial workers are unhappy with the parking situation on game nights.

"We're (custodial workers) being charged \$1 to park on game nights even though we have a parking permit," he said.

Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic, said complaints could be related to a change in parking policy. Currently parking permits are required 24 hours a day. Previously, a permit was not required on campus after 3 p.m.

"The council should consider students and faculty who have classes on game nights because they encounter the same problem,"

On game nights, parking fees are charged in lots 6 and 24, south of Ackert Hall and the west part of Lot 2, west of Memorial Stadium. The rest of Lot 2 is reserved for booster clubs, Stone said. The remaining campus lots require only a parking permit on game nights.

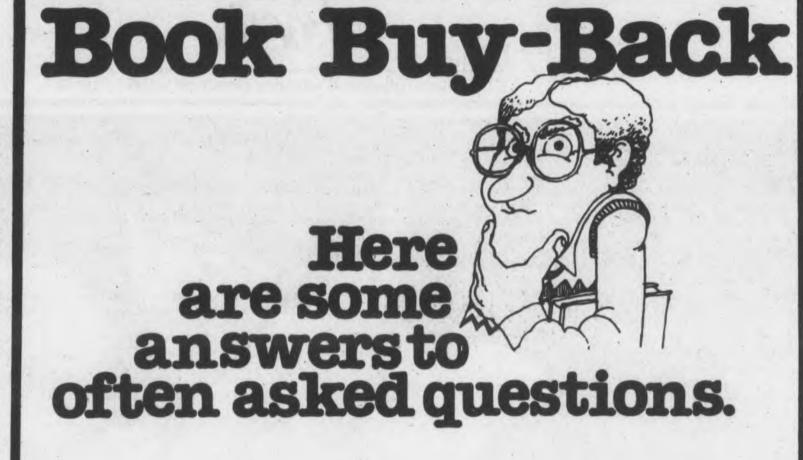
Pending a decision in January, the council decided to issue temporary passes to custodial workers who usually use the paying lots.

Sours also cited the problem of getting through barricaded streets on game nights.

"The people working the barricades sometimes prevent us from getting to the buildings we need," Sours said.

Stone said custodial workers will be getting identification cards and that should alleviate the problem.





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uestion: is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

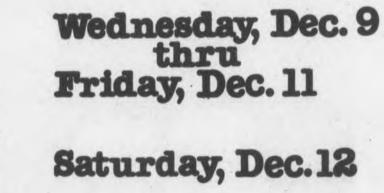
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Focus

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, December 9, 1981—Page 12



Words from hearts and minds

Most nights, he stays home alone, waiting for his brother to come home from partying.

His mother works nights, leaving no one for him to talk to. Resorting to pacing and watching TV, he finally telephones a friend.

His friend may be a comfort to him, but not for long.

MAGNIFYING THE CONFLICT, James

is mentally handicapped.

But tucked away in East Stadium's Purple Masque Theatre, a group of people like James share and apply their lives' struggles and achievements to dramatic form.

The Life-Song Theatre Company is a program of music, movement, drama and dance, which helps mentally, physically, and emotionally handicapped individuals develop their talents.

James is only one of several Manhattan residents using the theater group as an outlet.

Through group participation, the company creates vignettes about the members and their worlds-to be shared with family. friends and various associations

Under the supervision of Cindy Klentz, graduate in history, and Nancy Stover, Manhattan resident, Life-Song was founded to reach handicapped and abled people alike.

THE WOMEN BEGAN the program about a year and a half ago. They both wanted to teach children in some capacity, but were searching for an alternative from pre-school and elementary school teaching. Both were teachers prior to their present vocations.

Klentz has degrees in humanities and education. Experienced in teaching handicapped students, she uses her insights by practicing dramatic arts with the kids in Life-Song.

"Handicapped people are as creative as we are if they have the right environment to express (it in)," Stover said. "I like what we're doing here. We use feelings to express-to help buried people."

Stover combines her background in family childhood development and fine arts

to focus on body awareness through movement and music.

"(Nancy and I) are looking for that inner monologue-words come from their hearts

"In what we call scripting, we work up improvisations from real-life experiences that the kids share with each other.

"You'll hear us say at a session, "That's a and minds," Klentz said. "We start with a good line, hold onto it.' Always pulling

> Story by Janie Allen Photos by Allen Evestone

musical warm-up of a dance and a song, along with some guitar playing. This relaxes the kids and helps us all feel closer to each

IN ADDITION, the group participates in "scripting."

things from them," Klentz said.

Through improvisation by the members and instructors, a play is developed. Eventually music and movement are introduced.

Most of the Life-Song performances are at the Purple Masque Theatre.



Top...Shirley Jeffrey and Brett Carter, both handicapped students from Junction City, along with Liz Jackson (right), graduate in theater, pretend to be sleeping during the skit, "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas." Above...Students in Theater for Special Populations warm up by singing some Christmas carols Tuesday in The Purple Masque Theater.

"We try to create an environment of success," Klentz said. "The most important thing is that we all learn and grow through each other."

IN JOINT activities at performances and workshops, the company is guided by Norman Fedder, associate professor of speech. Fedder was invited by Klentz and Stover to attend a performance of area handicapped children in the Union Little Theater.

"We are teaching and being a part of the activity at the same time," he said. "This enables us to work directly with the children. It really opens the kids up.'

The Life-Song program is coordinated Department of Speech with K-State's through Fedder.

Fedder develops and teaches the class, "Theater for Special Populations." Students enrolled in this class have the opportunity to work with Life-Song during the classes Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque.

K-STATE STUDENTS enrolled in the class may major in anything from speech pathology, to recreation for special populations or architectural engineering. Many said they have found sharing in Life-Song to be very helpful in their own personal growth experience.

Megan Murphy, senior in recreation administration, said seeing the kids happy and able to express their feelings is one of the most special things about being in the

With the help of concerned parents and professional organizations, Life-Song offers a creative outlet for the area's handicapped.

"Life-Song was developed because we didn't want to confine it just to the University," Fedder said. "It's our attempt to reach out to the community."

Striving for a successful program, Fedder, Klentz and Stover are continually searching for the best way to help the handicapped in a creative and dramatic

(see LIFE-SONG, p.13)

Life-Song

(Continued from p.12)

outlet. They also seek suggestions and manpower to assist them in group and class activities.

WHAT FEDDER is looking for are activities that best bring out the handicapped childrens' feelings and needs.

"But we need to be secure that we don't have to go 1,000 percent every time we meet; you know, and search for that one beautiful nugget. The fact is, these handicapped children are fitting into a structure and performing for an audience," he said.

"Theatre is a maturing experience. A lot of things happen in it—you've got to be organized under pressure. Just to go up there on stage—even normal people—to do a skit and come off as successful, some may be better than others. If failure happens to normal people—what about these kids?" asked Fedder.

Problems with the program have not been in public response, or even monetary security.

"With mentally and emotionally handicapped kids, you can have problems with their (physical stability) and speech impediments," Fedder said.

Through help from speech pathology students in his class, Fedder hopes to devise a strategy for using behavioral modification with the handicapped students.

All people are handicapped in one way or another, according to Fedder.

"A predominant question is, how much should we emphasize the world out there? Especially the world that we don't feel they (handicapped) should be that involved with?

"Because they watch television all the time, we can tap that resource for improvisational skits," Fedder said. "But I'm asking, 'Can you take the trivial and the everyday and transform it into something creative and interesting?' If you can, I think that's of tremendous value."

The purpose of Life-Song's role-playing and skits is not "to prepare for a big show at McCain Auditorium.

"It's not a product-oriented thing. Life-Song is a process-oriented thing," he added.

THE LIFE-SONG program emphasizes working with the "abled-disabled mix.

"It works so beautifully. It's overwhelming," Fedder said. "We ought to be working with children and families alongside the disabled.

By this method, Fedder said communication and relationships between abled and disabled family members would improve and be strengthened.

Fedder related a story of one Down's Syndrome boy who attends Life-Song scripting sessions to work out his feelings.

scripting sessions to work out his feelings.
In this case, Jeff had been walking down a



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Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan's morning newspaper Serving the University Community street in Manhattan and someone had called him a "dummy."

To reenact the situation, members of the company volunteered to stage the experience with Jeff playing himself.

AFTER BEING called a "dummy" in the skit, Jeff responded by walking away from the bully.

For the next twist in the plot, two friends approached him and asked him what was wrong. He told them the story. They immediately consoled him, explaining that he wasn't dumb and should ignore what the bully had said.

At this point, Fedder cried out, "Why? Why am I any different from him on that gut level? When I face rejection, I need to look beyond those people and let others who care about me reassure me.

"All I'm trying to say is, here you go in thinking you're doing something for those 'poor retarded people,' and here I'm saying, 'Hey, he's got the same problem I have! I get hurt just like Jeff does.'

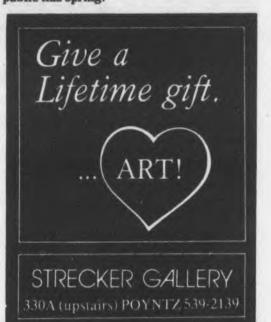
"Sure this may seem like just a little thing between Jeff and some kid, but it's also about the whole problem of human relationships—ongoing to the international scale of conflict in politics. Everything stems from people getting along as individuals."

A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION, Life-Song was originally sponsored by University For Man (UFM), Federation for the Handicapped, the Older Manhattan Neighborhood Association (OMNA) and private donations.

But now it is solely funded by the Kansas Arts Commission and UFM included it in a funding proposal for Rehabilitation Programs for Handicapped.

For the last month Life-Song Theatre has been working with the Topeka Resource Center for the Handicapped.

The theater company is also preparing a performance which will be presented to the public this spring.





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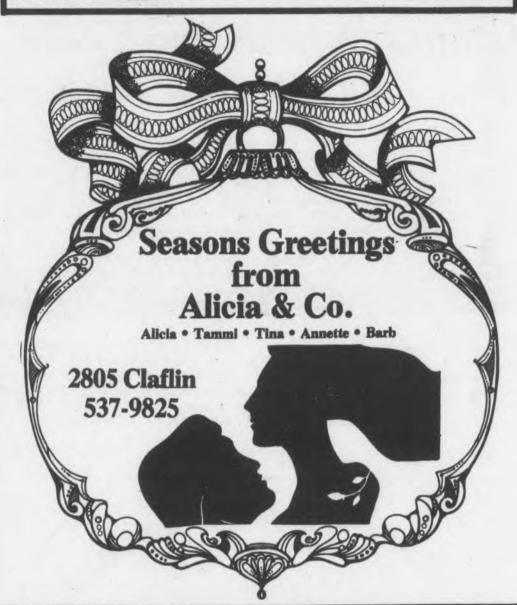
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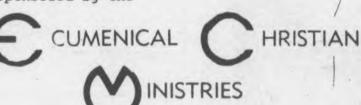
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, December 9, 1981-Page 14

Women slide past Missouri during final minutes of game

With 16 seconds left in the game and K-State down by one, Priscilla Gary sunk a shot from the top of the lane to give the women's basketball team a victory Tuesday night over the University of Missouri. The 'Cats are now 5-1.

Jean Roise finalized the 64-62 win by making the first shot of a one-and-one after being fouled with two seconds left in the

The 'Cats slipped by the Tigers last night in the final seconds of the game, otherwise the win would have gone to Missouri. The loss put the Tigers' record at 3-3.

It wasn't until 10:50 in the second half that the K-State women took their first lead with a 15-foot jump shot by Gary. This put the score at 45-44.

Missouri immediately regained the lead

With 16 seconds left in the game and Kate down by one, Priscilla Gary sunk a
widest margin, a seven-point spread, with
2:32 left in the game.

Gary was the game-high scorer with 25 points and Angie Bonner added another 11 points to be the only other 'Cat to score in double figures. Tammie Romstad led the rebounders with 10.

Coach Lynn Hickey had said before the game that the key to defeating the Tigers was K-State's rebounding. But the Tigers outrebounded the 'Cats 42-34 and almost outplayed the unprepared Wildcats, she said.

"The difference in the game was that we weren't ready to play," Hickey said. "We had no intensity and MU was ready to go. (But) we talked about this at half-time and came out alert and ready to win."

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Hartman expects tough game from visiting Arizona Wildcats

When K-State takes on the University of Arizona at 7:35 tonight in Ahearn Field House, Coach Jack Hartman's Wildcats will be out to avenge their first loss of the season.

On the road Saturday at the University of Illinois, Hartman watched the Fighting Illini get the best of his team, 55-49, and put an end to a three-game winning streak.

K-State will try to start a new winning streak against another team of Wildcats from Tucson. Arizona is 1-2 after an 86-57 loss Monday night at the University of Kansas.

At that point, the tendency would be to think K-State is catching Arizona at a good time. However, Hartman, who said he prefers to face a team after a win, shrugs off that theory because Coach Fred Snowden's Wildcats are a team which cannot be taken lightly.

"Arizona is a good basketball team,"

Hartman said. "They had one of those nights that everyone has from time to time.

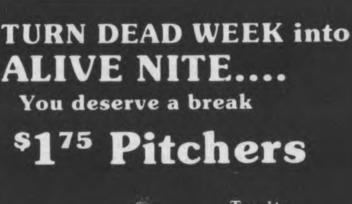
"They are a quality opponent and one I respect very much," he said. "They are going to come in here and play hard.

"Arizona is a sound team. They like to get up and down the floor," Hartman said, indicating the visiting Wildcats have a quick team.

Arizona, which is a member of the Pac-10 Conference, could be a tough team to defend against because it is good at so many things, according to Hartman. He said the visiting Wildcats have to be because of the league to which they belong.

But Hartman is not as concerned about Arizona as he is his own team.

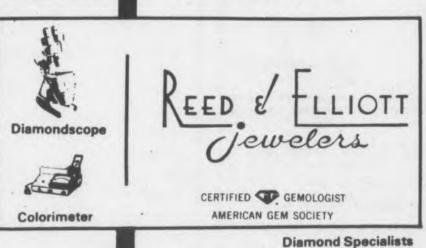
"We've got to get back to our game and execute with strength, authority and positiveness. We were kind of negative at Illinois," he said.



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Joel Torczon

Bowl game dilemma: Who's No. 1?

Almost every final college football poll the last few years has created controversies-particularly over who deserves the right to flash their index fingers in everyone's faces and shout, "We're No. 1!"

I think it's about time to come up with a solution before the bowl games instead of after when it would be too late to do anything

In 1978, then No. 5-ranked Notre Dame leap-frogged over other schools to capture the national championship by demolishing top-ranked Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

That same day, No. 2-ranked Oklahoma was shocked by Arkansas in the Orange Bowl and No. 4-ranked Alabama burned Ohio State in the Sugar Bowl.

Alabama had every right to claim a highway robbery when the Associated Press and United Press International polls ignored their place in line and voted the Fightin' Irish as the No. 1 team. The Crimson Tide was consoled with a second-place finish.

ALABAMA HAD SALT added to their wound the following year when they had to settle as co-national champions with USC despite defeating top-ranked Penn State in the Sugar Bowl.

The AP poll recognized Alabama's achievement by voting them No. 1, but the UPI crowned USC as the national champions on the basis that USC defeated Alabama earlier in the season.

One would think it would take an undefeated record and a major bowl win to become national champions, but that wouldn't have to be the case.

In 1977, Pittsburgh climaxed an undefeated season by routing the Georgia in the Sugar Bowl and was unanimously voted the national champions, but critics-particulary No. 2-ranked USC-did not think they deserved it.

The national championship caliber of Georgia was in doubt last year-even after having gone through an undefeated season which was highlighted by an upset of Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl.

GEORGIA WAS criticized for having a schedule that included no teams in the Top 20 and were also thought to have "luckedout" against Notre Dame.

The matchups for this year's bowl games have the potential to create another controversial No. 1 ranking. Clemson is the only remaining team that is undefeated and was voted the No. 1 team in the final regular season poll, but they will face a tough customer in Nebraska in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day.

They could claim the national championship outright with a decisive win over Nebraska, but a loss could throw the polls into a turmoil.

Knocking at the door for the national are Georgia and championship Alabama-who are ranked second and third respectively-as well as Nebraska, which is ranked No. 4.

Georgia is pitted against previously No. 1ranked Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl while Alabama tangles with Texas in the Cotton

THE NATIONAL championship quality of the Sugar Bowl was tarnished somewhat when Pittsburgh was mauled by Penn State in the last game of the regular season. Because of Pitt's loss, the door to the national championship has been opened wide to all kinds of possibilities.

After having personally seen the Nebraska fans, I know they won't let the issue slip by quietly should they be denied the national championship after beating Clemson. I can also imagine the Georgia and Alabama fans feeling the same way if they win their games, too.

I'm not about to suggest a playoff format involving several top football teams-it would be too lengthy.

However, perhaps a committee could be selected by the NCAA to vote on whether a game should be played involving two teams should a controversy arise over which of the two teams deserves to be national cham-

ANOTHER METHOD would be to compile all the statistics of the football teams and feed it into a computer. The results could determine the official rankings, but I believe controversies would continue to exist because of the so-called "intangibles" that computers could not figure.

Perhaps the right method to determine the "true" national champions would give the fans and coaches peace of mind, but not all may favor it.

The famed Alabama head coach, Paul "Bear" Bryant was once asked if he would like to play the Rose Bowl winner (USC) for the "true" national championship after his team had defeated Arkansas to capture the Sugar Bowl to eventually become national

"Hell, no," Bryant said. "I want to head home and go fishing." Wonder what he would probably say had he been in the shoes of USC's head coach, John Robinson.

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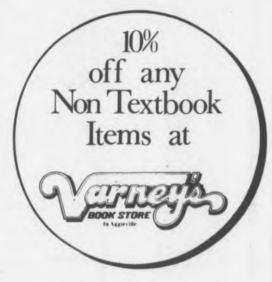
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Final Week 8:30.a.m.-9:00 p.m.





NCAA punishes UCLA with probation

MISSION (AP) - The NCAA, citing numerous violations, slapped a two-year probation on the UCLA basketball program Tuesday and ordered the Bruins to return their second-place trophy from the 1980 national collegiate championship.

UCLA, which won 10 national basketball championships under Coach John Wooden from 1964 through 1975, also will be barred from this season's National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. The Bruins will be eligible for the 1983 tournament.

In addition, the university has been told to "disassociate one representative of its athletic interests from participating in any recruiting activities on behalf of the university in the future," the NCAA said in a prepared news release. The NCAA said UCLA already has taken such action against a second representative.

THE RELEASE also said earlier penalties imposed by the Pacific 10 Conference on the UCLA football program had been accepted by the NCAA Infractions Committee, and no additional sanctions will be applied. The conference penalty was related to violations of academic standards and forced UCLA to forfeit six 1977 football victories and barred the Bruins from bowl games following the 1980 season.

Earlier, there had been speculation that even if UCLA were barred from the NCAA tournmanent, it would be allowed to play in the National Invitational Tournament. However, the NCAA statement said the team "shall end its 1981-82 season with the playing of its last regularly scheduled inseason contest, and the team shall not be eligible to participate in any post-season basketball competition during the first oneyear period of the probation."

The earliest basketball violation cited by the NCAA occurred in 1977, two years after Wooden retired and was replaced by Gene Bartow. Bartow coached for two years, then was replaced by Gary Cunningham, who coached the next two seasons. Larry Brown was the Bruin coach for two years after that, and Larry Farmer was named head coach prior to this season.

THE VIOLATIONS include allowing basketball players to sell game tickets in excess of their face value, free use of cars, cash payments to basketball players, lodging and meals for recruits' relatives, and providing reduced apartment rentals,

Tar Heels hold on to No. 1; KU women climb to No. 11

Women's Top 20		
1. Louisiana Tech (66)6-0		
2. Old Dominion		
3. South Carolina		
4. Southern California2-0		
5. Long Beach State3-0		
6. Cheyney State3-0		
7. Rutgers4-0		
8. Maryland4-0		
9. North Carolina State		
10. Tennessee		
11. Kansas		
12. UCLA3-1		
13. Kentucky		
14. Georgia4-1		
15. Stephen F. Austin		
16. Oregon2-1		
17. Clemson		
18. Illinois5-0		
19. Detroit4-0		
20. (tie) Penn State2-0		
20. Texas3-2		

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"The violations primarily involved two enrolled student-athletes and two prospective student-athletes," the NCAA said. In accordance with policy, the identities of athletes, boosters and university employees involved in the investigation were not disclosed.

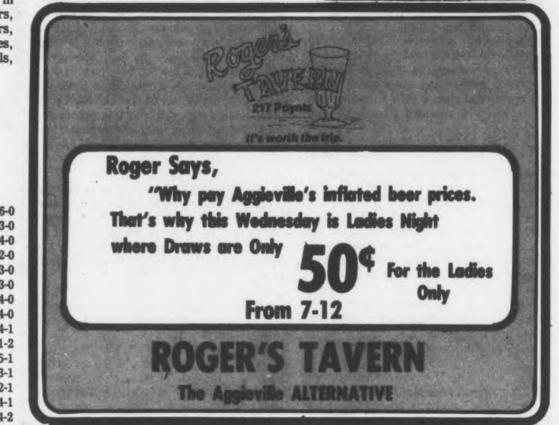
"Certain violations in this case affected the eligibility of two student-athletes at the time they participated in the 1980 NCAA Division I Basketball Championship," the NCAA said. "Therefore, the university's performance records in the championship will be deleted, the team's second-place finish in the final standings will be vacated, and the university will be required to return the team's trophy and the ineligible studentathletes' awards to the Association."

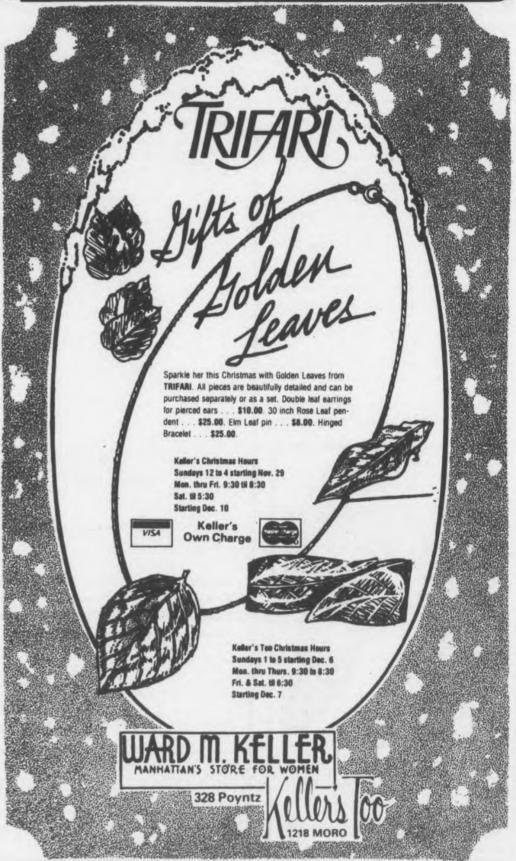
The Bruins, No. 17 in this week's Associated Press Top Twenty, hold national records with 10 NCAA championships and 60 NCAA tournament victories. They lost to Louisville 59-54 in the 1980 championship



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Finances cause HPER to alter fitness program

Collegian Reporter

Due to financial circumstances in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, changes will be made in the physical fitness assessment program for all students taking Concepts of Physical Education next semester.

"The budget that the Legislature awarded the University was so similar to last year, and costs have gone up-so we had to look for ways to reduce our costs this current year," said Anthony Wilcox, associate professor of health, physical education and

Wilcox will replace David Laurie, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, as coordinator of the concepts program in the spring semester.

Revising the fitness assessment program is one way to trim costs since a large segment of the budget goes to pay salaries of students who conduct the testing, Wilcox said.

CONCEPTS STUDENTS currently make an appointment for a time outside their scheduled laboratory period for a fitness evaluation in the testing center. Beginning next semester, tests to measure the student's fitness will be incorporated into two or three lab sessions, according to Wilcox.

It takes three student employees to run the testing center at any one time, he said. Students come in to be tested in half-hour shifts, with 10 being the most that can be tested at one time. Wilcox said seven or eight students were hired to keep the center open 22 to 23 hours per week for the fiveweek class session. The center tests approximately 1,000 students during each fiveweek session.

"One of the (financial) problems was that we couldn't fill all those slots with work-

By CONNIE WOODARD study people," Wilcox said. Because the department pays only one-fifth of the salary of a work-study student, it costs the department more to hire non-work-study students.

THE ASSESSMENT PROGRAM consists of tests for flexibility, skin-fold measurements for body composition, bent leg sit-ups for endurance of the abdominal muscles and a test for efficiency of the cardiovascular system.

All these tests will be transferred to the lab periods except the cardiovascular test which was conducted on a bicycle ergometer. A step test will be used in the new program instead, Wilcox said. The student will step up and down off a bench for three minutes. Cardiovascular fitness will be measured by how high the heart rate

The advantage of the new program is that it includes only tests of measurement which can be conducted by the students without special tools or personnel. Wilcox said this is consistent with the concepts philosophy that students can better improve their fitness by continuing to re-test it.

TESTS WHICH have traditionally been a part of the lab session will also be incorporated into the assessment program.

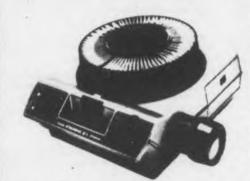
"For instance, one of the tests done in lab is the 12-minute run where the purpose is to cover as much distance on the track as possible within the 12 minutes," Wilcox said. A person who can cover a greater distance has a higher level of fitness.

The students will still receive an assessment sheet with all the testing information and results listed on it. The lab teacher will keep the sheet until the student's tests are completed.

With the assessment sheet the students are responsible for writing a fitness program for themselves based on the results, he said. Without the assessment testing, students cannot pass the course.



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Well, since it is that ole Holiday Season again, I thought it was about time to start thinking about grades alka-selzer my Christmas list. Did I say Christmas list? Well, let me tell you about the greatest thing that's happened to this campus since a Aggieville & KSU Basketball Parking lots. Over Spring Break, the UPC Travel Committee has set-up and Padre Island Trip for only \$225 New Orleans trip for only \$260 Ski Winter Park trip for only \$297 and \$267 with own equipment,

Note: For those who checked Padre Island or New Orleans read paragraphs A and C only. And for those who checked Ski Winter Park, read paragraphs B and C.

(A) Well, remember when I broke my leg skiing asked for a horse held that wild party over Spring Break? And you told me that I should have gone on a sun trip tit was too expensive I shouldn't come home next year? Well, I decided that you were right and that I should go on a sun tripo don't like horses anymore won't come home. And realizing that you don't want me to break my arm this years want to save money would worry about your poor little baby; I decided that all I want for Christmas is a to go to Padre Island over Spring Break pto go to

New Orleans over Spring Break mmy two front teeth.
(B) Remember last year when I agot so sun burnt that I couldn't move a laid around the house during Spring Break atripped and broke your Ming vase? And you said that I pshould have gone on a ski trippwas a lazy bump should take up bull fighting since I'm so graceful? Well, I decided that you were right and that I should ogo skiing over Spring Break broaden my horizions mtake up bull

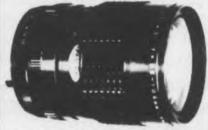
fighting. (C) So Dad, next time we get together, I want to tell you about my part-time job how I suddednly realized what a truly wise and magnanimous fellow you are a thanks for making my Spring, Break trip possible

Got to sign off now and goo to class drop three or four courses check my mailbox to see if anyone sent me D \$225 for Padre D \$260 for New Orleans a \$297 for Winter Park.

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(Continued on Page 19)

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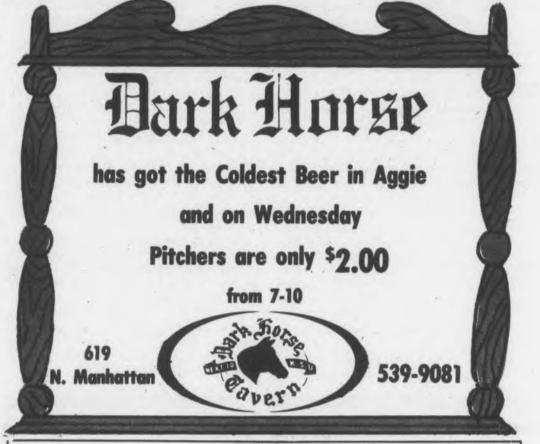


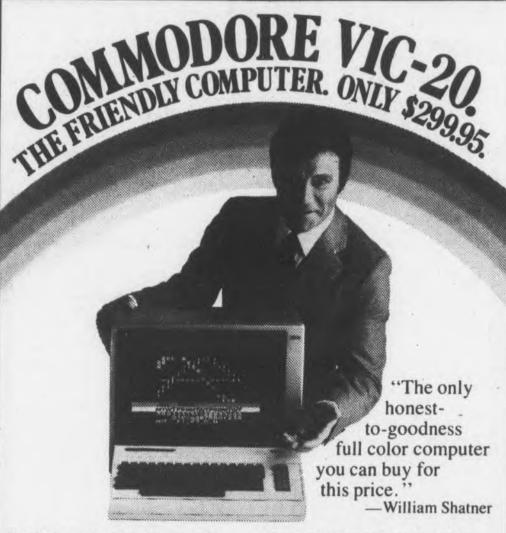
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LIBERAL MALE to share two-bedroom house at 824 Kearney \$147/month plus utilities. Available January 1. Call 539

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, nice three bedroom, two bath mobile home, washer, dryer, air conditioned. Park has pool. \$100 plus one-third electricity, gas (max. \$35). Call

NEED NON-SMOKING, fairly studious person to share house with three males. Own room, three blocks from campus, laundry facilities, microwave. Call 539-5516. (70-73)

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MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester to share apartment with graduate student. Close to campus. \$135/month rent plus one-half utilities. Call 537-2024.

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ONE OR two female roommates wanted for very nice two bedroom, partially furnished, apartment. Upperclassman preferred. Beginning January 1. Very close to campus, one-third rent plus utilities. Call 776-6130. (73-75)

FEMALE—OWN bedroom in nice three bedroom house. Very close to campus. \$100 plus one-third utilities. Call 776-0595. (73-75)

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large house—own room, laundry facilities, near campus. Rent \$100. Call 539-1065. (73-75)

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ONE BEDROOM apartment available January 1, furnished and very clean, \$160/month plus electricity. Call 776-3105.

NICE TWO bedroom, furnished apartment with central air. Available late December, Call Ken at 776-6091 or Mark at 537-1210. (71-75)

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ONE BEDROOM apartment near campus, \$215, utilities paid except electricity and gas. Available January. Call 539-

SUBLEASE FOR spring semester: Mont Blue studio apart-ment. Furnished, all electric, close to campus, \$200 per month. Call Jim at 776-0823. (73-75)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summerlyear round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (66-89)

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Strong background in chemistry or biochemistry required. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Personnel, American Institute of Baking. 1213 Bakara Way. Machatterican Institute of Baking. FULL-TIME research chemist for cereal science research. stitute of Baking, 1213 Baker's Way, Manhattan, Ks., 537-4750. E.O.E. (73-75)

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SEWING WANTED: Experienced seamstress will consider any type of sewing, Call Lori at 537-2654. (68-75)

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NOTICES

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COFFEE DRINKERS: We now have gournet coffee beans—whole or fresh ground. Special introductory of-fer—50¢ off a lb. Al's Deli, 718 N. Manhattan in Aggieville.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

K-STATE SPRING Break Getaway to Ixtapa, Mexico, March 15-19, 1982. Cost: \$430 including air. Call Scott Razak for brochure and information. Call 532-6721 or 776-3023.

PURE GOLD bars from Switzerland mounted in 14 Kt. gold holders. The gift she won't forget. Rose Jewelers, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. (71-75)

cert in K.C. Best offer. Phone 539-4272 after 6:00 p.m. (72-73) ROLLING STONES tickets available for December 15 con-

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16tf)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts



39 Wurttemberg 58 Mineral

spring

animal

DOWN

3 Author

Seton

4 Rubble

7 Mona -

9 While in

flight

PINTADOS ICA DOVE

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

CEDE EDH SOAP
ALUM COO ELBA
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SERRA DENT
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57 Pashas of

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something)

catch insects







Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

1 Peruse 5 Girl of song 41 Italian actor: 59 Hoofed 8 Italian guessing game

ACROSS

12 English composer 13 WWII org.

14 Distinct part 51 Plants that 15 Certain hits in baseball 54 French

17 French town 18 Rips

19 Song of praise

21 Egyptian goddess 24 Hurricane

center 25 Louts

28 Focusing

device 30 Enemy 33 "To - With

Love" 34 Deserve

35 Fall behind

36 Large bird

37 Plant angle 38 Novice

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

10 To anger 11 Tiny particle

16 Ninny 20 Snug place

22 Holly tree 1 Float of logs 23 Finch

2 - Stanley 25 Chemical suffix Gardner

26 Goal 27 Grower's nemesis

5 Peruvian coin 29 White or 6 Pointed tool Blue

31 Paddle 8 Antiquated

32 Personality 34 Post

38 Scorching

40 Very small creatures 42 Stool pigeon

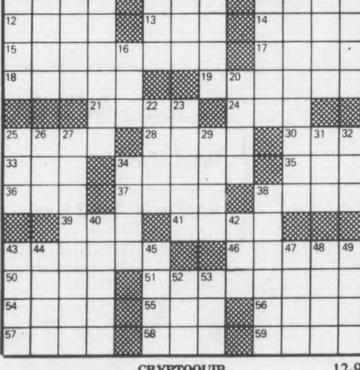
43 Waring or Astaire

44 African river 45 Newts

47 Created 48 Fencing sword

49 Peter or Ivan 52 Rim of a pitcher

53 Affirmative word



CRYPTOQUIP

12-9

YXVWM YXCPK YPMMV XJ YXMCPJ

QWFFXM QXVK

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - CHAGRINED BETTOR IS BUSTED BECAUSE WRONG HORSE WON RACE. Today's Cryptoquip clue: Cequals K

An Open Hearing concerning the PARKING FEE PROPOSAL will be held FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1981, AT 10:30 A.M., in the Big 8 Room of the K-State Union. The ad hoc Parking Fee Increase Committee will be present with Gene B. Cross, Vice President for University Facilities, leading the discus-

All interested persons are invited to offer their thoughts and suggestions and to become informed before the final recommendation is made to the University Administration.

FLY INEXPENSIVELY to KSU basketball games—8¢ per mile per person. Call Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 or 532-6311. (66-75)

IF ANYONE is going to Fargo, N.D. (or close by) for Christ-mas and would take a rider, please call 776-7732 or 532-6442. Ask for Laurie or leave message. (67-75)

STAGG HILL Pro Shop—Holiday savings December 1-24. Save 20% off on all clothing and golf equipment. Contact J.J. Bundy, 539-1041, Route 1, Manhattan, Kansas. (68-75)

WHEAT WEAVINGS By Paulette Schaller, Put a touch of Kansas in your Christmas. 3434 Chimney Rock. Call 776-7017. (71-75) PROFESSIONALLY AHEAD in hair. Westloop Roffler Family Hair Center, Westloop Shopping Center, 539-6001. (71-75)

KSU ALL University Riflery Match—Men's, Women, and Co-ed teams. Three persons per team. Entry deadline January 19th. For more information contact Dan Ashmore—532-

LOST

\$10 REWARD to the finder of a Portable Overhead Projector (property number 298-780). This 3M model 213 folds for carrying and has a handle. Please call 532-6180 to relay any

LOST AT KU-K-State football game in K-State section: White and yellow gold heirloom diamond ring. Substantial reward. Call collect, 913-273-0196. (72-75)

STUDENT RESERVED basketball ticket (Section O, Row 20) after last home game. If found, please call Connie at 539-1551. (73-75)

WANTED

RIDE NEEDED to Atlanta, Ga. or Virginia Beach, Va. or anywhere close. Can leave on December 17. Will share ex-penses, driving, etc. Call Colin MacPherson, Rm. 21,

RIDE TO Minneapolis, Minn. or vicinity December 17 or after. Call 539-4456 and leave message. (71-75)

FEMALE TEACHER would like non-smoking college girl to live in. Help care for home. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 6 c/o Collegian. (73-75)

A USED O'Brian ski. Call 532-6381 from 10:00 a.m.-12 a.m. on Wednesday and Friday. Ask for Terri. (73-75) WANTED: ROOMY one-bedroom apartment for two needed for spring semester. Close to campus preferred. Call Dennis, 539-8211, rm. 625. (73-75)

FOUR SEATS available, Cessna 210 to Northwest Florida. Departing 18 December, return 3 January. \$200/person round trip. Contact Doug Catchings, 539-9575. (72-75)

PERSONAL

PHILIPP BLANTON—Happy one year anniversary! Thanks for the great times, the tender moments, and the exciting adventures. But most of all thanks for being my closest and dearest friend, and for being my Pooh Bear. As always, forever yours—Shelly Gumula (69-75)

I SMILE because the Gamma Phis are my best friends! Thanks, I love you all. Janie. Merry Christmas! (73)

WE KNOW some Theta pledges who are as sweet as can be They worked real hard and put on a fun party. We want you Theta pledges to know that we are proud as can be, to have you all as part of our Theta family. We love you. Cheryl and Susan. (73)

SCHNOOKIE-FROM rubberband to wine. You've made me so happy! I love you. (A)lice. (73)

"INNOCENTS"—"Damien Rocket, Spank Disaster, Skrig Vulture, The Kid Mellow." You'll kill them in St. Louis! We can't wait until "Opening Night!" We're behind you all the way. We love ya all! Jen, Beck, Shirley, Cathy, Kath. (73)

SMURTHIES: WE are thinking of you during finals and we love you. Smurthwaite Mothers' Club. (73)

HUCKIE-CONGRATULATIONS, kisses and hugs to one of the bestest friends I'll ever know! May you have many Martini and Rossi "Osti Spumonte" mornings ahead of you! Lots of love-Kay. (73)

DEAREST PIG Pen: So you're marrying a pigman. What about your love of skinnydipping? "Being on the wagon" for life is a long-hard trail. Want a canteen of Weller's to take just in case? Love, Trudy Fruiti (73)

GAMMA PHI Chopstick Thief—Thanks for the goodies and thinking of me last week. And a special thanks for being so understanding.—Pillow Fight Champ (73) MCAFEE AND Nordinstein-It's been a great semester with you guys—thanks for making it such a fun one! Allen—Congrats on your job at the Fed. Hey, can you print up a few for us? Love ya! Pat (73)

BONNIE AND Clyde: Our good times have been many, the bad times have been few. I hate to go because you know I will miss you. Please don't be blue, I'm only doing what I feel I must do, and remember, I'll always wish the very best to you! Certifie I always wish the very best to you?

ED: MARTINI'S, Black Russian's, 'Boots and Whip' . . . Mountain . . . Conquer? . . . Frustration? . . . Well, "To every rule there's an exception." Still, Miss No. (73)

E.D.—Best of luck on your finals! Of course, you'll do 'good'. If you can't dazzle them with your intelligence, then . . . you know what to do! Miss Einstein. (73)

WEST 18—Good luck on finals everyone! Only a few days left, so hang on! Merry Christmas and have a great break!

BABE-ONE out of eight semesters is almost over. We've had our ups and our downs but overall it's been one big up. Study hard and time will pass. I.L.U., Shawnee Mission (73) KID: TEN days left until you and peuwk become one. Just want you to know my prayers and love will be with you always. Mark (7,3)

GUS A Glorin: It was about time for you to follow our advice. "Titeres!" Keep up the good work. M.L. and J.P. (73)

DEB EDELMAN-Here's one more clue from your Secret Santa: The color of our eyes are the same, but our hair is different. S. Santa (73)

Subcultures

(Continued from p.8)

"The Preppy Look consists of button-down collar shirt with a pleat in back and 'boat shoes'...they remind me of a boat—square and long," another student observed. "People automatically classify you as Freddy Fraternity and Susie Sorority if you dress like that."

A widespread perception exists that the greek and non-greek worlds are so

'Having halfway moved out of the greek system...no longer do I wake up in the morning and panic if all my oxford shirts are dirty.'

separated that "many of the off-campus students wouldn't dare dress preppy because they reject the whole greek system," as one student put it.

COLEMAN FOUND a number of independent students experience these feelings. In fact, in the case of the more extreme independents, antagonism to the greek self-presentation can lead to "complete rejection of all elements of costume associated with that world."

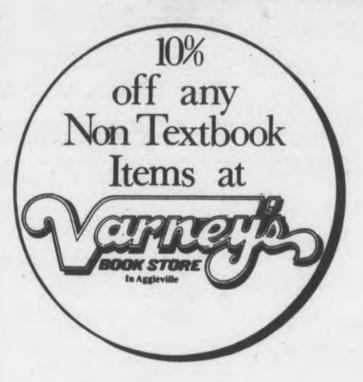
"If the greek houses have any influence on me, it is in a negative way. I will never buy a shirt with an alligator on it, or a pair of brown shoes with a cord around them—much less a pair of bright plaid Bermuda shorts," one student said.

But virtually everyone, and especially the greeks, like to see themselves as being a part of more than one subculture group.

The ideal, according to Coleman, is that a student has a "home-base"—but beyond that, he is a completely unique individual, combining elements of several lifestyles to meet his personal satisfaction.

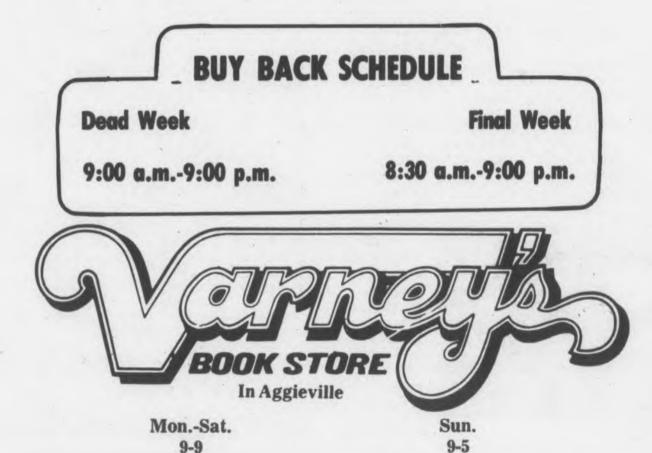


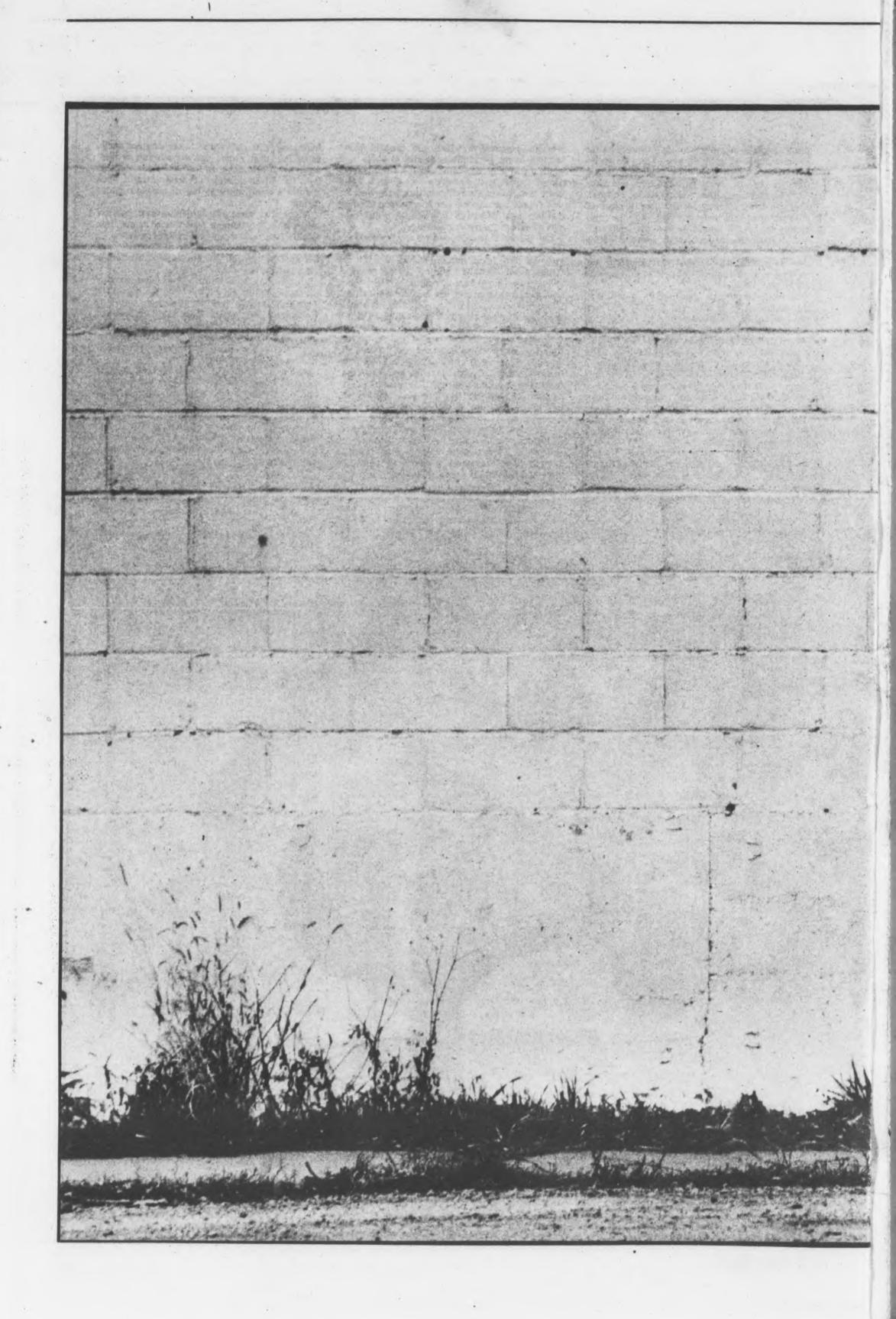
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DIMENSIONS

DECEMBER 1981
THE MAGAZINE OF THE K-STATE COLLEGIAN



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DIMENSIONS is the magazine of the Kansas State Collegian, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. It is a project of Robert Bontrager's Magazine Production class. Student Publications, Inc., and the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications sponsor the magazine.

THE CHARACTER KANSAS

Kansas...

It is perhaps the most misunderstood state in the Union.

People who have never been here have visions of little Totos running around

People who have passed through the state on I-70 drive through quickly to avoid attacks by crazed Indians, all the while fearing death "in cold blood."

Maybe if the "Wizard of Oz" had been set in Vermont or Guam, the rest of the world would look at Kansas in a different light...maybe.

Maybe if Truman Capote had chosen to write about a mass murder in California or Guam, the rest of the world would look at Kansas in a different light...maybe.

Maybe if Carrie Nation's second husband had moved to Oklahoma or Guam, instead of Kansas, the rest of the world would look at Kansas in a different light...maybe.

But all these things, along with the largest ball of string in the world, are part of the Kansas character.

Perhaps the most damaging perception of the state is the comment: "Kansas,

what the hell's in Kansas?" I must admit I had certain reservations before making the incredibly long trek here from California. I mean, Kansas City isn't even in Kansas. Alcoholic celibacy has never been one of my strong points. And, if you'll remember, people were dropping off like flies in the summer of '80. I mean who would go to a place like that? A land of tornadoes, flying witches, mass murders, farmers with large guns pointed at my little rounded face, I mean really, who would live in a place

But, alas, I have survived the great Kansas experience and although I've been bored at times, it hasn't been so bad, I guess...maybe.

There are indeed interesting places and things here, but perhaps Kansas' greatest resource lies with its people, known as Kansans.

Contrary to the title of this magazine, "The Character of Kansas," Kansas residents don't share a single characteristic that identifies them as such. This state is composed of a myriad of styles, mixtures of the old and new, radicals and reactionaries and boys and girls.

Dimensions has endeavored to give you eight different flavors of this character. Everything from the Dalton gang's shoot-out in beautiful downtown Coffeyville to the madcapped misadventures of Rinaldo R. "Comrade" Smith to the fiery finish of K-State's President Nichols and the gymnasium of the same name and fate.

"But all these folks are dead," you say?
Well, fear not, for out of the living comes a Flint Hills farmer, the one and only, original, "Marlboro Man," not one, but two Kansas artists and a visit with a man whose interpretation of the Oz may suprise you.

If you are native to the state, you probably already know all of this. If you are new (like myself), you may be surprised at what you read within these pages. Most important, however, is that you-yes, you-have an opportunity to educate any and all friends and not-so-close neighbors (heretofore known as out-ofstaters).

After you've read this magazine, fold it up and stuff it in a legal-sized envelope, add postage and mail it to someone who really cares, as opposed to someone who doesn't.

In this way, maybe some of the misconceptions can be cleared up regarding Kansas. Who knows? Maybe we can start some new ones.

Mark Katayama—

R.R. 'COMRADE' SMITH

STORY BY EVA WILSON

Traffic jammed the brick streets in downtown Larned and a long line of people stood outside the city auditorium waiting to see what the local newspaper called one of the "most stupendous aggregations ever assembled under one roof."

The auditorium was packed, however, and some of the people waiting in line gave up and went home to listen to the festivities on the radio.

The occasion was Rinaldo R. "Comrade" Smith's 86th birthday party in 1938, which he financed and hosted himself. Smith, a Pawnee County pioneer, was known for his world travels and photographic ability, and finally for the birthday parties he staged in the 1930s.

Larned, which was named for Fort Larned, the nearby military post, was a cluster of frame houses on a hillside when Smith and his family settled about 17 miles from there in 1876.

As a boy, Smith taught himself to play the violin and later became a popular player at dances in Larned, according to Hazel Bennett Baker, a historian who wrote frequent articles in the Larned Tiller and Toiler.

When he was older, Smith featured himself in a one-man band of 12 instruments including drums, bells, whistles and his fiddle. The one-man band was later part of the entertainment at his birthday parties.

In 1888, the Larned National Guard Band, of which Smith was a member, went to Stevens County to help end a dispute between two towns that were vying for the county seat. Smith claimed that episode made him a veteran and nicknamed himself "Comrade," Mrs. Leslie Wallace, publisher of The Tiller and Toiler, said in a 1940 issue.

Smith, who was independently wealthy, became famous for his travels throughout the United States and the world. His journeys began with a trip to Yellowstone National Park in 1882; California in 1903; Europe and the Holy Land in 1912 and Alaska in 1915. South America was his destination in 1923.

'Comrade Smith's birthday party is by far the most unique event in this part of the country and thousands are attracted each year."

Incidents of his South America trip are recorded in a letter to Perry Baughman, one of his close friends in Larned.

"Dear Perry, Remembered Friend and Comrade

"After the long silence, pen myself and take my seat in hand in order to inform you of my whereabouts. Am not dead yet and am still among the living in the south land.

"Very smooth sea all the way except in crossing the Gulf Stream which was very choppy and the waves rolled a little high for me and you.

The man in the room next to Smith, whom he described as "very stout-looking and hearty" died

on the voyage and was buried at sea. "First burial I ever witnessed at sea," Smith wrote, "although I thought I would be compelled to

witness my own." The year after Smith arrived home from South America, a Ford coupe almost proved to be his downfall. Smith's brother, Charlie, a Ford dealer in Lawrence, presented Comrade with the car on the condition that he would come to Lawrence to claim

Wallace wrote in The Tiller and Toiler, "There followed a heated argument that as cheap as Fords are, Comrade would save money by purchasing his own coupe rather than undergo the extravagant outlay of a trip to Lawrence.

"Comrade maintained, too, that while he would be perfectly willing to purchase gas and oil for the car after he had obtained it, it was asking a little much to expect him to pay his fare to Lawrence to accept the gift after making such generous concessions," Wallace said.

The newspaper then printed a letter from Charlie Smith. "Comrade Smith Unmasked," read the headline. "His brother Charlie having induced him to get out on a limb now hands him the saw."



RINALDO R. SMITH

(photo courtesy of Santa Fe Trail Center, Larned)

In the letter, addressed to Wallace, Charlie Smith said he was reluctant to send his brother money for the trip to Lawrence "for fear he would use it for his own personal pleasure.

"We beg to enclose herewith our check for \$15 asking you to kindly turn it over to the sheriff for purchasing one railroad ticket from Larned to Lawrence and see to it that this party, Comrade R.R. Smith, is properly and duly installed in a Santa Fe coach at a very early date with enough money to feed him on milk and mush until he reaches his destination," Charlie wrote. "Please deduct from this check the price of a Tiller and Toiler so that Comrade may have reading material while in transit."

Did Comrade ever claim his car? Later issues of The Toiler and Toiler leave the matter unsettled. One story told how Smith had constructed two garages, one at his home and the other on rental property, reasoning that if he had two garages he would not need a car.

In Larned, Smith often attended musical programs and high school athlectic events. At sporting events he frequently blew a whistle which gave a "perfect imitation of a rooster crowing." The Tiller and Toiler said.

Along with being a spectator at musical programs, Smith continued to be an active violin player. A February 1931 issue of the newspaper told how Smith was planning to enter an old fiddlers' contest at Hutchinson.

"I am nearly 80 and still going good," Smith said. "I've brushed the cobwebs out of the old fiddle, greased the bow and am ready to go. I get a kick out

Although Smith was known for his world travels and his musical ability, his annual birthday parties staged in the 1930s would give him a unique place in

"Comrade Smith's party will be highlight of social season," said a headline in a March 1936 issue of The Tiller and Toiler.

"Early next month Comrade Smith will be 84 years old and is already plotting and planning a birthday anniversary party for himself that will be some party," the story said.

"Comrade said that these little parties where the members of the immediate family and a few friends gather are all right, but there isn't enough party about them. So he is going to show the people of Larned what a real party should be," the newspaper

"Comrade has quite a flock of old cronies who are going to make sure he does not forget the day. Chances are that Comrade won't need much help. There will be a number of his lady friends there, both single and married. And since Comrade is to be host and honored guest, his day will be pretty busy," the newspaper said.

For his party, Comrade rented a Larned dance hall and invited the sheriff to keep approximately

700 guests in line.

"One could see at a glance that Comrade was having the time of his life and that everyone there was having an equally enjoyable time," Wallace wrote. "As promised by Comrade, the party went far into the night and ended at 4 o'clock this mor-

Smith continued his tradition and made the 1937 party even larger.

"Comrade's birthday party this year will be a ripsnorter," said a headline in an April 1937 issue of The Tiller and Toiler.

"Comrades! Ladies and gentlemen! This is to notify you that on May 4, Comrade Smith, Larned's youngest citizen will celebrate his 85th birthday. And on that day he has rented the Larned City-Auditorium and will give a birthday party even bigger, more exciting and better all around than the one he gave last year," Wallace wrote. Smith claimed the party would be "one of the

most extraordinary, stupendous, super-colossal, gigantic and mastodonic aggregations ever assembled under one roof ... Acts and artists from all over the world and a part of Hodgeman County have been secured." (Sparsely populated Hodgeman County joins Pawnee County to the

Approximately 2,500 people attended the party, according to the newspaper. Smith continued the custom he began the previous year of "admitting all friends free; enemies for \$1; neutrals, 30 cents and Republicans, \$1.50," Wallace said. "Comrade had to raise the price on Republicans from \$1 to \$1.50 because there are even fewer of them than there were last year."

At the party, Smith served a free meal using 130 pounds of meat, 2,144 buns, 27 loaves of bread, 80 gallons of ice cream, 120 gallons of coffee, 18 gallons of cream and 11 pounds of sugar.

In 1938, Smith outdid himself in celebrating his 86th birthday anniversary at what would be his last party before his death in 1940.

The same old adjectives may be used in describing this year's party," he told The Tiller and Toiler. "It will be stupendous, colossal, bewildering, sensational and gorgeous."

The same old adjectives may be used in describing this year's party."

Once again, Smith let all of his friends and Democrats attend the party without charge. His enemies were charged \$1 and neutrals, 30 cents. Admission price for Republicans was raised from \$1.50 to \$2.

"Comrade Smith's birthday party is by far the most unique event in this part of the country and thousands are attracted here for the occasion each year," The Tiller and Toiler said.

Approximately 5,000 people attended the party in 1938. "City Auditorium not able to accomodate huge crowds," the newspaper headline said. Many people stayed home and listened to the broadcast of the party on KVGB Radio in Great Bend.

During the party, Wallace said Smith presented a song 'I'm As Young As I Used to Be,' along with a dance that brought down the house."

"Comrade Smith was the life of his own party. He busied himself seeing that everyone had a good time and he was about the last to leave at 6 o'clock this morning," Wallace said.

Smith is still remembered in Larned through a collection of glass slides in the archives of the Santa Fe Trail Center museum. However, the city auditorium where he staged his birthday parties was razed about a year ago and is now the site of a farm credit office.

A visit to Larned Cemetery will reveal Smith's tombstone with his name mispelled. The inscription reads A.R. Smith instead of R.R. Smith.

The prairie grasses are turning to russets, golds and browns. The Indian summer sun shines so brightly it is difficult to keep from squinting. The Flint Hills have started their autumn spectacular.

As the truck hurtles down the flint-rock road, a billow of white dust rises slowly behind it. One of the driver's elbows rests on the truck's door and his other hand grasps the steering wheel loosely. Although he seems oblivious to the beauty, he eventually admits, quietly, that this is one of the most beautiful autumns he has ever seen. Carl Bennett should know. He has lived in the Flint Hills on the Diamond Creek all of his life and still lives in the same white frame-and-stone house where he was born.

Wilma, his wife, sits erect near the other door. Her hands are folded restfully on her polyester pants. She observes Carl from the corner of her eye. She turns and smiles broadly at him after they disagree on direction.

As he stares at the road, Carl chuckles, "She's put up with me all these years."

Carl has watched Diamond Springs, a small town near his farm dwindle from 500 to 600 persons in his youth to just one family today. He drives through the streets and points to the dilapated buildings and the empty lots and tells what it looked like in its heyday. The images are still alive in Carl's mind.

"The town got its name from the creek's spring and the spring got its name from some woman who lost her engagement ring. The spring was on the Santa Fe Trail, not far from here. She lost her diamond from her ring and everybody would look for it when they stopped for water. At least that's the way the story goes."

He points to to a jungle of weeds and four crumbling walls. "That stone house on the corner was always my favorite. They knew how to keep a place up. It was spotless. Once a year, they'd have a party and invite everybody.

"The railroad station used to be right down here. They'd have two or three trains come through a day back then. It was in the flat place between the two sets of tracks."

'He just has to do his own chores. He thinks nobody else can feed the cattle or check the wheat.'

As he finishes reminiscing on what the town used to be like, Carl pulls his cap down to conceal the white, baby-soft forehead. Only the weathered brown features and the brillant blue eyes can be seen. He heads the pickup south along Diamond Creek where all the cottonwoods are blazing in their autumn splendor. The road weaves with the creek. Mammoth Flint Hills buttress either side of the flood plain. Carl tells how he used to ride his pony along the same route 60 years before.

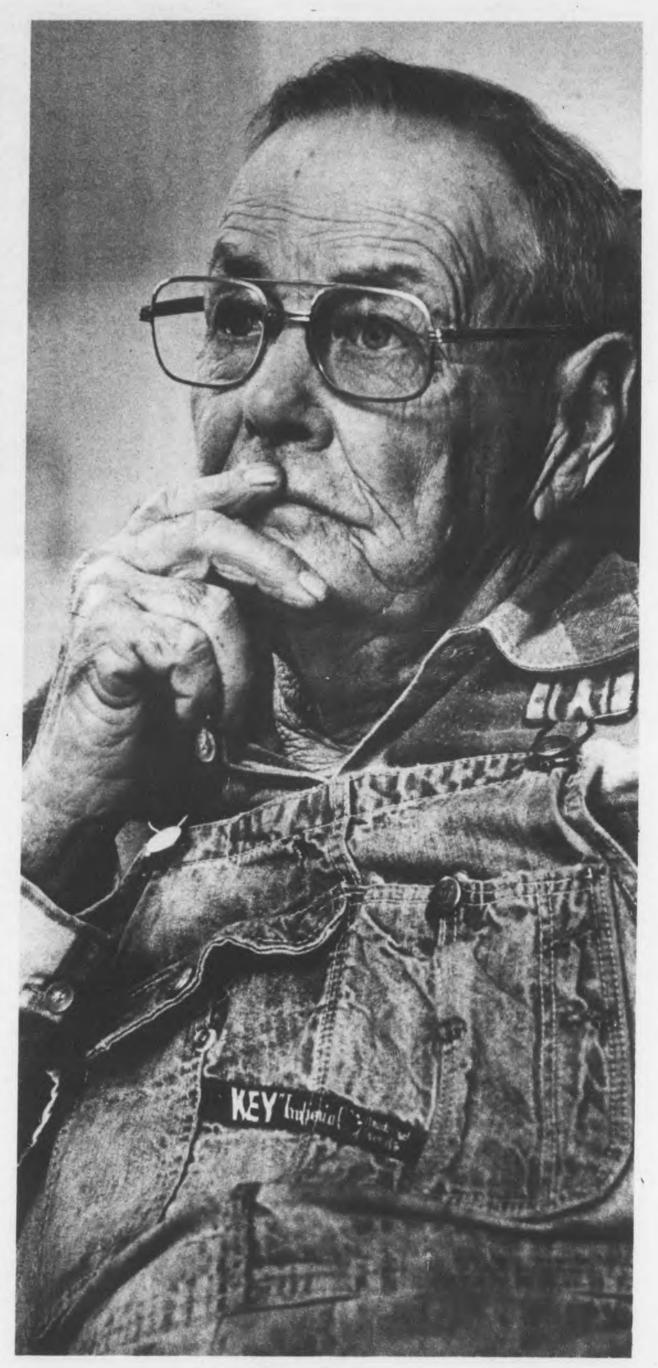
Carl Bennett has seen 71 autumns along the Diamond Creek valley. He and Wilma have seen many changes over the years. They were married Aug. 10, 1935, in the middle of the Dirty '30s. The times were hard. By the end of the decade there was no income from the farm. When there was enough rain, they grew what they ate or what they could feed to their livestock.

Rain finally came in 1941 and with it came the floods. The house was then close to the road and the creek.

"We lost everything and nearly didn't make it out," Wilma recalls. After the flood she and Carl were able to pull out some of their canned goods and a few other possessions. They put them out to dry and when they returned, someone had stolen them. The Bennetts had nothing to eat except what their livestock could provide.

"There was a goose down the creek during the flood," Wilma recalled. "We couldn't get to town and we were almost out of food but for eggs from the chickens and milk from the cows. Well, Carl and a man friend of his took out after the goose in the mud and slime. The goose could just fly ahead of them but the men had to go through. There was one big ditch just filled with the slime. The goose flew over but they went to the bottom," she laughes.

"But we got him," Carl adds.



CARL BENNETT

(photo by Scott Williams)



Carl Bennett has lived in the Flint Hills on the Diamond Creek all of his life. He still resides in the same white frame-and-stone house where he was born.

(photo by Scott Williams)



WILMA BENNETT

(photo by Scott Williams)

"Yes, they got him," Wilma agrees. "We didn't have any way to preserve it. We didn't have refrigeration in those days, you see. But even if we did, the electricity was out. So we had a goose roast. We had three or four families. We made stuffing and everybody brought something. We made do," Wilma remembers.

"That was the good ole' days," Carl sighs.

A few days later Carl remembers, "I kept seeing hog tracks and I knew I hadn't lost one. I followed them and followed them for a couple of days. I finally found him along the creek. I called my neighbor—I heard he lost one. He said, 'You take him to town and butcher him and we'll split him half and half.' That's all we had to eat for awhile, too."

The truck pulls into the Bennett family's original homestead. It is nestled next to the creek bank with tall cottonwoods standing as sentries over the family graveyard. The headstones are surrounded by a stone wall. The Boenitz family came to the Flint Hills when they arrived from Germany. Carl says his great-grandfather changed the name to Bennett to make it easier to say. Eight generations have lived in the area.

'It would kill him if he couldn't work,' Wilma whispers.

Carl's grandfather told him stories of Indians camping just across the creek from the place.

"He said you didn't want to be downwind of them," Carl remembers.

Homesteading was not easy. Seven members of the Boenitz family died within four years, according to the tombstones. Most of them were children.

Carl has never lived anywhere but his farm in the Flint Hills. He has never traveled farther east than Missouri or farther west than Colorado. Wilma occasionally visits relatives in Florida but Carl stays nestled in the hills.

Wilma says, "He just has to do his own chores. He thinks nobody else can feed the cattle or check the wheat." Carl's eyes sparkle and he grins in agreement.

The walk up the hill, which buttresses the creek, opens a vista which no amount of looking can take in. The expanse is so vast it is breathtaking. The autumn wind blows the grasses and an occasional

tree, brillant with color, sways in rhythm. Carl smiles and nods.

He is now standing on the second Bennett homestead. The family moved up the hill, away from the creek. The stone foundation shows where the house stood.

This home place is no longer in the valley's protection. A few small trees, growing over the foundation, also nod to the wind's ceaseless push.

Carl has had a past. He doesn't deny being a bit of a hellion in his younger days. His blue eyes glint when he tells of his motorcycle which he bought in "1932 or '33." He tells of once riding a bit too fast and running into a barbed wire fence.

"I found out I didn't like it. If the roads were wet—they were all dirt back in those days—I couldn't get to town. And I couldn't take my girlfriends for a ride on it." He smiles.

Wilma smiles back and says, "That was before he met me.

"I'm kind of sorry we ever got a tractor," Wilmasighes. "With horses, come Saturday evening, why you'd put your horses to pasture until Monday. They couldn't work seven days a week. As soon as we got a tractor, Carl started working seven days and has never quit."

The number of farms has dwindled and many of their contemporaries have moved away. Towns and neighbors were too far away and the work too hard for older people to remain on the farm. But something keeps Carl and Wilma tied to the land.

Carl has tried to slow down. He has rented out some of his land and his grandson helps farm the part he still works. Carl carefully watches the progress of the crops and wildlife who live near the fields. He knows where all the quail and pheasant are and how they have wintered. He knows the patterns of the prairie chickens and watches the beavers in the creek. Recently he trapped a 60-pound beaver which was one of the largest seen on the creek for some time. He admires the grace of the deer but occasionally curses the damage they do to his crops. Their numbers have gotten almost too high, he says. He has seen bobcat tracks in the creek mud. Carl tends to the wildlife as if he were raising it himself.

Carl limps down the hill to the pickup. The side buttons at the waist of his overalls flap slightly where he has allowed for Wilma's cooking.

It's time for chores. The sun sets over the prairie grasses, the trees, the foundation of the homestead and on Diamond Creek.

"It would kill him if he couldn't work," Wilma whispers.

THE 'MARLBORO MAN'

STORY BY KAY WILLIAMS



WAYNE DUNAFON

(photo by Teri Groft)

His profile has flashed before millions of people on television, in magazines, on billboards, and yet he's no superstar. In fact, you probably wouldn't even recognize him if he passed you on the street.

This model replaces Gucci suits with a flannel shirt and jeans, and the leather he feels most comforable astride belongs to a saddle, not a Mercedes-Benz seat.

Wayne Dunafon, who lives on a ranch near Westmoreland, has appeared in Marlboro advertisements for the past 17 years. Dunafon was the first authentic cowboy used when the Philip Morris Company decided to go western with its cigarette campaign.

The cowboy image he has depicted comes naturally to the native Kansan who participated in the professional rodeo circuit for 20 years.

Dunafon "needed some extra money" so he began participating part-time in rodeos while living in Colorado. His farm background and interest in rodeo led to a career as a professional cowboy.

"I got along real well" is an understatement of Dunafon's accomplishments, who was runner-up world champion in steer wrestling in 1956 and near the top competitively in the bareback, saddle bronc and calf-roping events.

'As far as I'm concerned, this is the garden spot of the world.'

Modeling was no new game for Dunafon either. At one.time he was one of the highest paid male models in New York City, working for such companies as

H.D. Lee, the jean manufacturer.

"Marlboro went western with their theme, but people were complaining they didn't use real cowboys because their spurs were upside down," Dunafon explained. So to remedy that situation, the company screen tested ranchers and professional cowboys at a 1964 rodeo in Cheyenne, Wyo.

"They knew the type they were looking for," said Dunafon who was chosen for his structure and knowledge of the western life. "I was the first authentic cowboy that Marlboro used so they got the true western look."

The last time he was on location was two and a half years ago, although the company has since requested him for print advertisement assignments. Television commercials for cigarettes were banned in 1970 but the "Marlboro Man" can still be seen by television households in foreign countries.

As the "Marlboro Man," Dunafon traveled extensively staying up to a week on location, most of the time spent on horseback. "For filming we just got involved in what was going on. Everything was natural. Usually we just did the work of the ranch," which included herding, roping, and branding cattle, Dunafon said.

He tells of the time when a bulldozer had to clear a path so vehicles could get through the 10-inch snow accumulation to reach their film destination. The crew was abandoned for a week on a ranch in the mountains of Montana. They rode and filmed in the snow, sometimes during another flurry. When the job was complete, the bulldozer again cleared the road for vehicles to pick them up.

One of the print advertisements used in magazines and on billboards was photographed on the Mulvane Ranch, west of Strong City. "They wanted to catch the beauty of the redgrass so we got up at 5 a.m. and rode the pastures of the Mulvane Ranch when the sun was just coming up and the grass was as red as fire," Dunafon said.

People unfamiliar with Kansas can't believe it isn't all a flat wasteland, he said. "As far as I'm concerned, this is the garden spot of the world."

When Dunafon began modeling for Marlboro, it was in ninth position for sales and today is ranked first. Another of Dunafon's extensions is booming, besides Marlboro, and that is the rodeo and western style apparel.

He recalls when years ago the rodeo schedule took him and his fellow professionals to New York City for competition, the cold reception and strange looks their western attire attracted.

"It was almost dangerous to walk down the street.
They'd stare at you like some wild animal," he

laughed.

Keeping with his western ways, Dunafon raises cattle on his ranch, has one-third interest in the Manhattan Commission Company and is a member of the Rodeo Historical Society and the Kaw Valley Rodeo Board of Directors.

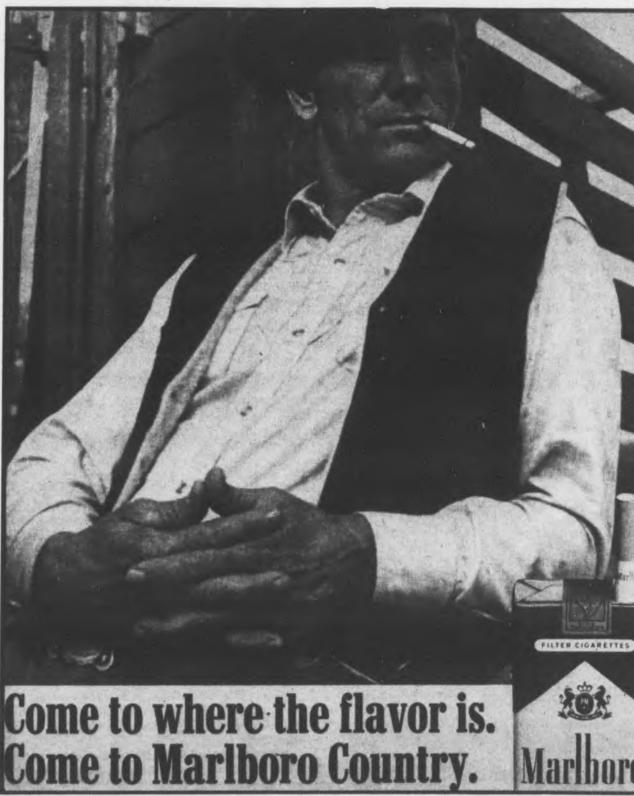
Residents of Westmoreland, an area where Dunafon has lived for the last 41 years, treat him simply as Wayne, a neighbor and friend.

His lack of an exaggerated alter-ego is as contradictory as his youthful good looks accented by silver hair. As Dunafon sits relaxed with his shiny boots propped on an ottoman he says, "I'm just the same guy I always was," a statement his sparkling brown eyes seem to verify.



Wayne Dunafon is regarded simply as a friend and businessman by Westmoreland residents.

(photo by Teri Groft)



Dunafon appearing in one of his early print advertisements.

ELIZABETH LAYTON

STORY BY KAY WILLIAMS

The contorted figures drawn in pencil by this 72year-old woman all have a meaning and a purpose and have recently been thrown into the limelight and praised by artists, women's libbers, psychologists, and the general public alike.

When I asked her to tell me about her family and some personal background details, the artist replied, "The only thing that matters for your story are the pictures and what they do for others."

Elizabeth "Grandma" Layton, a native of Wellsville, began her drawings when she took an art class in 1977 at Ottawa University.

From that class she learned the technique of contour drawing which trains the artist to react to the real lines of his subject. The artist concentrates on one line of the image and draws it without looking at the paper, trying to imagine the pencil is touching

Because of the nature of this technique, the drawings produce exaggerations and distortions, and sometimes lack recognizable perspective. Yet, even the most distorted images tend to have a living quality. They are believable and alive.

Mrs. Layton uses pencil to draw the objects and then the background and necessary coloring is filled in with crayons, colored pencils and chalk. But the colors are kept transparent and the pencil outlines dominate, so the finished drawings maintain a strong sense of line.

Contour drawing works on the theory that where your eyes are looking, your hand follows, Mrs. Layton explains. The only other applicable rules are: make honest lines, leave your mistakes and don't lose your lines.

Grandma Layton uses herself, by looking in a mirror, and her husband for subject models. Occasionally for pictures of a crowd or to copy a special facial expression, she will draw from a newspaper photograph.

"Where you see what someone else is feeling is in their face. You can copy a facial expression and feel what that person is feeling," Mrs. Layton said.

"What I do is draw feelings. If you have grief and I have grief, it's the same thing even though it's caused by different situations. If we realize that other people experience the same feelings, it won't make you feel so peculiar," she said.

According to Howard DaLee Spencer, curator of collections at the Wichita Art Museum, "Artists who take up painting after they retire have a tendency to deal with subject matter of a nostalgic nature derived from memories of the past. Part of the popularity of these artists stems from the claim of their naive representation of rose-colored remembrances of earlier days.

"Elizabeth Layton sees through these bucolic dreams of the past and lives very much in the present, her work reflecting the topicality of our

"Her works are always involved with her personal response to the present world. She relates deeply to what is happening about her with an incredible level of self-identification, the ability to put one's self in someone else's shoes," Spencer said.

This great-grandmother, who is intellectually versed on all topics and calls herself a "newspaper nut," has definite opinions about current topics such as women's liberation and zero population. She conveys her opinions through pencil and poster board, seeing her art as a means of communication and subtle persuasion.

"If I just told people my views, no one would listen or they would reject them. You don't change people's minds by arguing with them," Mrs. Layton said. "It's like getting the point across with a political cartoon rather than a political editorial."

Grandma Layton has done several drawings dealing with the Equal Rights Amendment and trying to bring out women's liberation.

"I would like to see the ERA passed and if it doesn't, we'll have to start all over again," Mrs. Layton said. "Men and women need to keep their differences but do away with discrimination. We do need to realize that everybody is just a person."

Contour drawing serves another purpose for Grandma Layton: one of therapeutic value. Her drawings are a form of art therapy and served as a tool to cure depression.

Mrs. Layton says she had suffered from depression since she was 30. The depression, which was uncured by various treatments, disappeared within a year after she started drawing and has not returned since.

"Generally what I'm thinking about comes out in my picture. When I have a problem, I paint it out. It helps me handle situations," Mrs. Layton said.

"When I started out, my self-portraits were sad



of grandmother by serving packaged cookies (kids she says), and fulfilling it with a good-bye hug and wishes of good luck, both unmistakably genuine.

contradictory, deviating from the stereotyped role and her husband like them better than homemade Grandma Layton has the effect of changing your negative attitudes to positive feelings not only about the elderly, but also about yourself.



"The old are too often perceived by our youth-

oriented culture as being 'nasty old cranks' or

'mindless mannequins' smiling vacantly as they cut

"Within this 'old' lady is still the small child with

eyes wide in wonder of the world, the young girl

budding with life, the wife and lover, the loving

parent, and much, much more. All of those people

are still a part of her. They have never gone away,

only the appearance has changed, and appearances

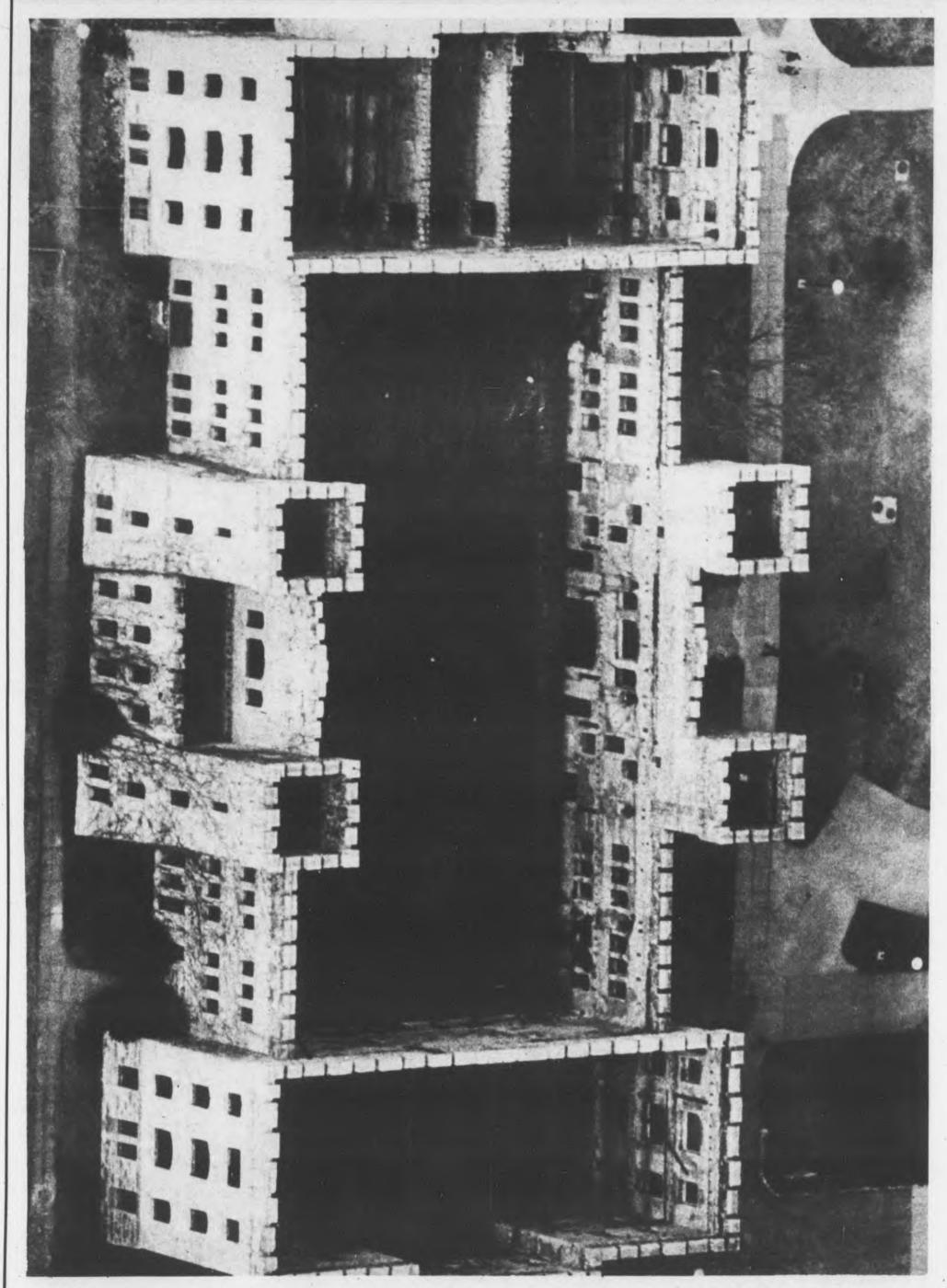
In an afternoon spent with Grandma Layton, all

the golden anniversary cake," Spencer states.

are deceiving," he said.

Looking in the mirror, Grandma Layton uses herself as a model for her contour drawings.

(photo by Vince Williams)

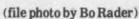


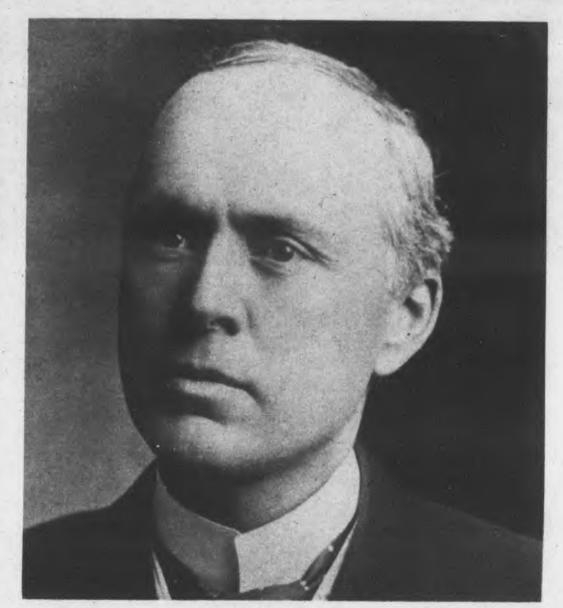
Nichols Gymnasium was named for Ernest R. Nichols, K-State president from 1899 to 1909. Nichols obtained the appropriation for the gymnasium before leaving the

university. Construction of the facility began in 1910 and was finished the following year.



Demonstrators staged a protest in the fall of 1978 when Nichols Gymnasium was under the threat of being torn down.





ERNEST R. NICHOLS

(photo courtesy of Special Collections, Farrell Library)

Most K-State students know the building, but they are not familiar with the man behind it.

Nichols Gymnasium, now a fire-gutted shell, was named after Ernest R. Nichols, K-State president from 1899 to 1909, Nichols led the school, which was then Kansas State Agricultural College, during a time of growth that was laced with occasional controversy.

Nichols came to K-State in the fall of 1890 as an instructor of physics and was promoted to professor the next year. He took over the presidency on July 1, 1899.

From the beginning of his administration, Nichols assumed a policy of fiscal restraint, according to Julius Willard, Kansas State College historian.

"Nichols was a systematic businessman himself, assuming no obligations not covered by resources and paying his bills as they came due," Willard wrote in his book "History of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences."

"He adopted a similar policy for college departments. No department head could incur executive displeasure more promptly and more superlatively than to make unauthorized expenditures. This carried the College through his entire administration without a deficit at any time," Willard said.

During Nichols' administration, K-State's enrollment grew from 870 to 2,300 students. Among the new courses added were: electrical engineering in 1900; architecture in 1904, and in 1908, animal and poultry husbandry, dairy, forestry, civil

engineering and printing.

Nichols "did not excel as a public speaker in a large auditorium, but he was clear and accurate, though very concise in his presentation of any matter," Willard wrote. "In his contacts with the Board of Regents and members of the Legislature, he was a courteous listener and a convincing advocate."

These qualities were an asset to Nichols, according to Willard. "He thus almost single-handedly obtained appropriations far beyond any made previously in the history of the college."

The appropriations were used to construct buildings to accommodate the growing student body. Buildings constructed during the Nichols administration were Holton Hall, which was orginally used by the farm department and known as Agricultural Hall; old Denison Hall, a science building constructed in 1902 and destroyed by fire in

1932; Veterinary Hall, now Leasure Hall; the auditorium, which was destroyed by fire in 1965 and the east wing of Engineering Hall, now Seaton Hall.

After Nichols left K-State he maintained a regular correspondence with Willard. In one letter he wrote, "I have always regarded it as unfortunate that we had to have so many new buildings. A growth of about 150 students per year required more floor space. So there was not much money left for the faculty."

Along with being instrumental in obtaining money for new buildings, Nichols changed the number of class hours per day from four to eight to make better use of available space.

Student spirit at K-State continued to grow during the Nichols administration, according to James Carey, author of "Kansas State University: Quest for Identity." However, "not all student spirit was appreciated," Carey said. "Various groups wanted to paint or decorate the physical plant smokestack, an idea not appreciated by the faculty and administration."

Nichols handled student pranks with "forbearance and consideration, while at the same time he made no concession to disorder," Willard said.

Once after disciplining some students, Nichols was told by the students that their entire class would leave the college. "Well, as far as I know, the trains are running on time," he replied.

The centennial edition of "Royal Purple" in 1963 called the Nichols administration "among the quietest in the school's history." There was one exception, however.

In April 1908, Gov. E.W. Hoch called a conference to discuss the interrelations of the university system in the state. Later that year, Dr. Frank Strong, University of Kansas chancellor, wrote a 103-page long report on education in Kansas, devoting much attention to K-State's engineering curriculum, according to Willard.

Strong proposed that K-State "develop a firstclass course in mechanical arts ... so arranged to fit the beginning of the junior year of the various courses of the school of engineering at the University of Kansas."

The chancellor's other proposals included moving K-State to Lawrence or uniting the two schools' administrations. Under another option, K-State could remain independent and "restricted in its field of work by legislative action." Or K-State could be left to "develop into a full-rounded

university in accordance with the vital principles of its own life," Strong said.

Since state funds were limited, "it was inevitable that friction would arise over what were the legitimate or proper spheres of work" for KU and K-State, according to Carey.

A bill was introduced into the Legislature in 1909 with the most significant provision transferring all engineering work from K-State to KU, Willard said.

The students hired a special train to bring the legislators and their wives to Manhattan. Many carriages and Manhattan's few automobiles transported the visitors to campus for tours and a luncheon.

In a 1938 letter to Willard, Nichols said, the sole purpose of bringing the Legislature to Manhattan "was to save the engineering, school. As the Legislature was leaving the campus, the mover of the bill said he would withdraw it and he did."

Although Nichols ran K-State efficiently, he ran into opposition. As the College grew and expanded in curriculum, certain factions were "greatly disturbed by the increasing enrollment in nonagricultural courses," Carey said.

"As Nichols had this albatross on his back throughout his presidency, it is to his credit that he never wilted under the pressure to make K-State merely a school of agriculture," Carey wrote.

Pressured by Nichols's opposition, the Board of Regents, with barely a majority vote, asked to resign on March 31, 1909, with the resignation to be effective June 30, 1909.

Before leaving K-State, Nichols obtained the appropriation for the gymnasium that would be named for him. Construction of Nichols Gymnasium began the next year and was finished in 1911. The gym provided space for physical education, military science and for some music education.

Following a fire in December 1968, Nichols Gymnasium today is far from the Castle Nichols pictured in the 1927 Royal Purple. However, plans are underway to restore the facility in keeping with its orginal structure.

Abend-Singleton, a Westwood architectural firm recently drew floor plans for the proposed renovation. When renovated, the building will house the speech, statistics and computer science departments as well as some long-term storage space for Farrell Library.

PETE 'FRITZ' FELTEN

STORIES BY JOYCE BECKER



Sculptor Pete Felten carves a limestone statue of "The Blue Light Lady," a nurse who gave aid to

soldiers at Old Fort Hays. Felten completes roughing out of the statue.

(photo by Rob Clark)

The early pioneers who settled in western Kansas carved out an existence in a new land.

Their work was mentally and physically exhausting.

The pioneers were resourceful in finding materials. Limestone, one of the few natural materials in the area, was used to build homes and

Through hard work and determination, those pioneers did succeed and prosper from the land.

Western Kansas has been tamed now. Wheat and sorghum grow in neatly cultivated rows. Cattle graze in pastures where buffalo used to roam. But not all of the pioneers are gone.

Pete "Fritz" Felten is a pioneer. In an area with

little public art, Felten is a stone sculptor. In 1969, Felten wrote about this pioneering spirit. "I never thought I was going to become a public

artist but it's beginning to look as if I may. Heaven knows, we out here in western Kansas haven't had very many so far. "We have as much to commemorate as any

people even though recorded history here may be less than other places," Felten said.

Many of Felten's sculptures reflect western Kansas during those pioneering years.

Massive limestone carvings of buffalo, lawmen, pioneer families and other symbols of the past stand as reminders in the western Kansas towns of Victoria, Atwood, Oberlin and Hays.

Although Felten's work centers around "local themes," these are not always historical.

"I like to do contemporary people. A lot of times it's people I know," he said.

'Sometimes imaginative work comes to mind. Something suggests it, like the shape of a stone or a piece of wood.

'I'm open to all sorts of things, whatever happens to be going on in my mind," Felten said.

Like those pioneers before him, Felten turns to the land for his materials, carving most of his statues from limestone.

"I use mostly limestone. It's very Kansas and it's available," he said. Felten's first statue, a bust of Lincoln, was made

from Fort Hays limestone.

"I just tried to find what stones were available. There's a big quarry up there on college hill that has a lot of odd stone laying around. I picked up a piece I could lift," he said.

Felten now uses a better quality of limestone than can be found in the Hays area. Much of his limestone comes from Silverdale, a small southern Kansas town near Arkansas City, or Bedford, Ind.

Felten's interest in art and sculpting developed while serving in the Navy from 1952 to 1956. During that time, he visited art museums on the east and west coasts and Hawaii.

After he got out of the Navy, he enrolled in a painting course at Fort Hays State College, but Felten was not satisfied with his work.

He decided to try his hand at carving.

No courses were offered in stone carving at Fort Hays, so Felten started on his own.

"There wasn't any place to go to learn stone carving that I knew of," he said. "But it's basically simple enough. You can just pick it up on your own.

"We got a sculpture instructor in about that time at Fort Hays-John Berland," Felten said. "He hadn't done any stone carving, but he encouraged me in my work.'

That was 24 years ago. Pete Felten had found his

"I was very happy to find it (sculpting). You know people are in school searching for themselves." Felten said. "Well, once I found this, I found

Felten has made the way better and easier for others who follow. Persons who are interested in stone carving often

help Felten in the early stages of a sculpture. "I have people who are kind of interested in

carving come and try it," he said. "It doesn't take any skill. It's just kind of fun to

try. Some people like it, some people don't," Felten said. His assistants are often art students at the Fort

Hays State University. Felten's newly-opened gallery provides himself

and others with an outlet for the artistic efforts. Hard work and determination have always been a

part of the pioneer's spirit. Felten is no exception. Long hours of work are needed to turn a severalton chunk of limestone into a piece of art.

But the hard work is one of the things that attracts Felten to sculpting.

"It's the perfect combination of physical work and mental work," he said.

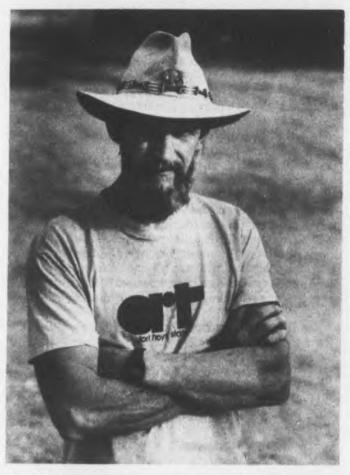
For Felten, the work has paid off.

He has received recognition in Kansas for his sculptures. This summer, four of his statues were placed in the Statehouse in Topeka.

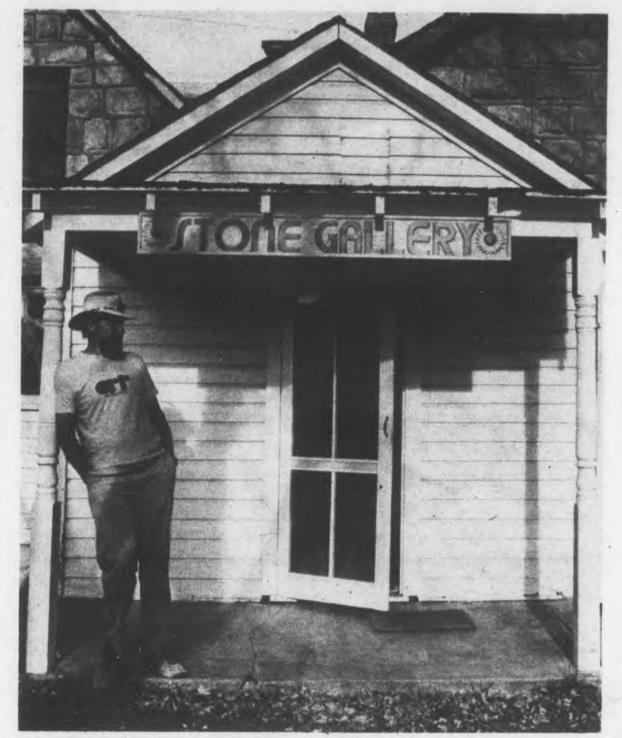
Over the years, many newspaper and magazine articles have been written about Felten and his work.

The recognition doesn't seem important to Felten. "It's not an ego trip to me. I just like to carve-just for the enjoyment, you know," he said. "So, I don't have to accomplish anything."

But for western Kansans, who have watched Felten's work progress and have been reminded of the pioneer spirit, he has accomplished a great deal.



Pete Felten, a major supporter of art in the Hays area, is looked upon by many area residents as an inspiration.



Felten opened The Stone Gallery last year to show his and other area artists' work. He works

on many of his larger statues on the back lawn of the gallery.

(photo by Rob Clark)

(photo by Rob Clark)

What kind of man is this western Kansas sculptor, Pete Felten?
"Pete has an incredible hunger for knowledge," Carla Knoll, manager of Felten's gallery, said. "I think that impresses me the most—how much he needs to know.

"He's constantly reading. Mostly about art, but not necessarily," she said.

The human aspect is important to Felten, according to Knoll.

"He's people-oriented. Pete doesn't deal in abstract images. He deals with people—the living human side of art," she said.
Felten is also a photographer.

"Pete takes pictures of everybody. Sometimes he stops people on the

street and asks them if he can take their picture," Knoll said. Felten uses the photography in his sculpting.

"Sometimes they're just snapshots of a simple gesture that triggers an idea for a sculpture. Sometimes he'll do an elaborate session with a model if he's looking for something specific "Was looking for samething specific "Was looking for same thing specific "Was looking thing speci

model, if he's looking for something specific," Knoll said.

He also uses his photography to keep a record of his work, she said.

"He takes a picture of every piece in color and in black and white," she said. "That way, he has an accurate record of what he has done, when he

did it and how large it is.
"With as much work as Pete does it's to his advantage. There are more than 800 (sculptures) currently cataloged," Knoll said.

Felten is a movie buff, according to Knoll.

"A real hard-core movie buff. He knows everything about every old movie that was ever made.

"Not just old movies, but current ones, too. He subscribes to several film magazines. He reads all the reviews and critiques.

"He just loves films," she said.

People will stop by to talk and to watch Felten work on a statue.

The reason, according to Knoll, is Pete.

"He's very easy-going, very warm, very easy to talk to.

"I think people just like Pete. He has a lot of friends, a lot of admirers," she said.



After hours of knocking out a rough form, Felten begins to refine the features of "The Blue Light Lady."

(photo by Rob Clark)

THE DALTON GANG

STORY BY JANET ELMORE



Filled with hundreds of bullet holes, the front of the Condon Bank showed marks of the Dalton raid.

(illustration by Mike Bodelson)

The information for this article was taken from "Desperadoes" by Ron Hansen (New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1979). Hansen, a Nebraska native, was educated at Creighton University and the University of Iowa Writer's Workshop where he held a Wallace Stegner Creative Writing Fellowship. He is currently a Jones Fellow in creative writing at Stanford University.

The calloused hand slid down from the saddle horn to loosen the too-tight holster strap on his right thigh. Bob Dalton squinted his eyes, protesting the brightness of the setting sun on this day, Oct. 4, 1892.

He shifted positions in his saddle so he could see his brothers, Grat and Emmett, riding close behind and swapping jokes with each other. Dick Broadwell and Bill Powers were farther back, bringing up the rear.

As they approached the designated meeting place at Onion Creek, a few miles south of Coffeyville, a thin silhoutte on horseback became visible. Bob kicked his horse sharply and galloped ahead of the rest to meet his fiancee, Eugenia Moore, a schoolmarm turned rustler.

As he greeted her, Bob noticed the tension and uneasiness on Eugenia's face.

"Don't worry," Bob told her. "It'll be a breeze. And when it's over, we'll all be famous. We're gonna show Jesse James how it's really done," Bob bragged as he mentally examined their plan to outdo the exploits of James by robbing two banks at

The others arrived shortly and after building a fire and eating their evening meal, the six began to bed down for the night, unknowingly awaiting the morning that would catapult them into history.

As Grat untied his bedroll, a smile spread over his face. He thought to himself how ironic it was that he and each of his brothers had at one time been paid to enforce the law and now, their outlaw reputation had earned them the title of the notorious Dalton

Grat laughed, remembering that he and Bob had at one time lived in this town that they planned to devastate. But he had taken into account the fact that they were well-known to many of the town's citizens by planning disguises for each of the gang's

The following morning, in the small but industrious community of Coffeyville, T.C. Babb, part-time employee at the C.M. Condon and Company Bank, and Charles Ball, the bank's cashier, were readying the bank for its daily business. The shades were kept drawn until the time-lock opened the safe at exactly 8:30 a.m.

The Dalton gang reached the southern edge of town at 9:15 a.m. As Eugenia turned to her fiance, a heavy feeling filled the pit of her stomach.

"Please be careful. I'll be waiting here for you," she told Bob as she kissed him good-bye. She then rode to the Elmwood cemetery to visit the grave of the fourth Dalton brother, Frank, who had been murdered while serving as a U.S. marshal.

The outlaws reached town at 9:30 a.m. and

discovered an unexpected problem.

'Where the hell is the hitchin' post we're gonna tie up to?" Emmett said to Bob. "It's gone. Been torn down, I guess. Ya think we oughta call it a day



Local citizens proudly display the bloody bodies of Bob and Grat Dalton.

and go home?" Emmett said.

But Bob was already on his way to find another route to the banks. Bob called to the rest of the gang, "Down this alley, here. It'll lead directly to the Condon."

Following Bob's orders, the men rode down the passageway, known today as "Death Alley." "Let's tie up here," Bob ordered. They then marched across the plaza, where they could see both the Condon National and the First National banks.

Bob had previously planned for himself and Emmett to take the First National and the others to hold up the Condon, but he was no longer satisfied with the plan.

"I don't think it'll work this way, Em. Let's you and me take the Condon.'

But Grat had already taken it upon himself to run the show as he walked across the plaza into the Condon, followed by Broadwell and Powers. Bob and Emmett ran across the street to the First National.

After observing two men lifting blue bandanas over their noses inside the Condon, a local citizen began shouting, "My God, I can't believe it! It's the Daltons. The Daltons are gonna rob the bank!"

The streets began to clear. Several men armed themselves and took cover in stores near the bank.

Inside the Condon, Grat demanded that Ball open the vault. As a diversion to stall the outlaws, Ball told them, "I can't open it. It's automatic. It won't open until 9:45."

"It's 9:38," Grat said. "Grab those chairs over there and bring them here," he said, and the robbers seated themselves to wait seven more minutes.

Meanwhile, outside the bank, John Joseph Kloehr, an old aquaintance of the Daltons, along with many other citizens were preparing themselves to defend the community.

The first sound of a shot rang out. There was silence for nearly a minute before a bombardment of gunfire hit the windows of the Condon bank. Broadwell was the first man wounded. "My arm!" he cried, as he felt the bullet penetrate his right arm and split the bone.

The bank was filled with gunsmoke. Because the front door was heavily guarded, the outlaws changed their plan, exiting through the back door.

Bob and Emmett left the First National in a shower of gunfire. They headed toward the alley only to meet Lucius Baldwin, a man who had, at one time, played baseball with Bob.

Baldwin was carrying a pistol, but he was nearsighted and apparently did not realize what was happening around him.

"Stop right there, Lucius," Bob shouted, but Baldwin did not hear him. Bob shot him in the chest at close range, leaving powder burns on the apron he was wearing. It took Baldwin 20 minutes to die.

Another citizen, George Cubine, stood unarmed on the sidewalk in front of the local drugstore. Out of desperation, Bob shot at him, hitting him in the left ankle and thigh. He fired again, piercing Cubine's heart and tearing off his left shoulder blade, killing him instantly.

The cobbler, Charles Brown, also unarmed, witnessed Cubine's death and ran into the street yelling, "You sons of bitches! You bastards! We used ta make boots for you boys!"

Bob turned and fired. Clutching his heart, Brown fell to the ground, the third innocent man to die.

The cashier at the First National began loading cartridges into his rifle. Bob shot and hit the cashier under his eye, but the wound was not fatal.

With the money tucked under his coat, Grat, along with Broadwell and Powers, fled towards Death Alley. "You cover us, Grat!" Broadwell called as he and Powers ran ahead.

Walking backwards and firing at the hardware store, Grat took a bullet that blew part of his stomach into the back of his coat. He sat up and was shot again in the chest, but somehow managed to stagger to his feet and find his horse.

Powers was the next man hit. Struck in the left arm, he slumped down against a wall of the nearest

building, dazed. Trying to make his escape, Broadwell got only as far as the icehouse when the town's defenders gathered behind him. Standing about 80 yards away, Kloehr aimed a buffalo gun at Broadwell and blasted a hole, five inches wide, in his lower back. Broadwell collaspsed in front of the lumber yard, but was still alive.

Determined to survive, Broadwell and Powers reached their horses. Mounting them, the two men joined Grat and rushed out into the plaza and down the alley. Grat soon dropped to the ground, but he was not dead. He opened his eyes just long enough to

see Marshal Connelly step into the alley.

Grat tried to raise his rifle, but did not have the strength. The hammer snapped from his thumb and the stray bullet pierced Connelly's chest, leaving the marshal there to die.

Broadwell had made his way to the edge of town town when he was shot by Kloehr. He slumped forward riding half a mile out of town until he was thrown and dragged 20 feet by his horse before it stopped.

Powers was trying to calm his horse enough to turn and ride out of town when he was fatally wounded by a bullet from Kloehr's gun, leaving only three of the original five Dalton gang members alive.

Grat staggered to his feet, attempting to escape when Kloehr spotted him and yelled, "Hey, Dalton." When Grat turned, Kloehr shot him in the throat. He died with his mouth and eyes open.

Meanwhile, Bob and Emmett had mounted their horses and were riding out of town. Determined to kill the robbers, Kloehr rode after them.

One of Kloehr's shots staggered Bob. He shot back, missing Kloehr. A final bullet from Kloehr's gun, lodging in Bob's sternum, stopped him cold.

Emmet was alone. A stray bullet hit him in the back of the hip, coming out through his groin and numbing his right leg.

The shooting continued, but instead of trying to escape, Emmett went back for his brother, Bob. Reaching for the nearly dead man, Emmett was blasted from behind. He was carrying 18 buckshots under his skin when he finally fell.

"We gottem' all! They're all down!" Kloehr yelled.

Three innocent citizens, the marshal, Powers, Broadwell, Grat Dalton and Bob Dalton all lay dead in the streets.

"Hang him, string him up!" the citizens cried as Emmett lay critically wounded. But Col. David Stewart Elliott, editor of The Coffeyville Journal, leaned over the only survivor and demanded immediate medical attention for him.

Emmett underwent four hours of surgery to remove the buckshot and bullets, surviving only to face a jury that sentenced him to life in prison.

The only other survivor of the original six, Eugenia Moore, was never seen or heard of again.

The bodies of the four dead bandits were displayed side by side for the citizens to view. Their shirts were left open so the bullet holes could be seen.

Emmett was jailed for five months until his trial. People from all around the country appeared to see

the man who survived such torture. He became a hero just for living.

After 14 years at Lansing State Prison, Emmett was pardoned by Gov. E.W. Hoch. At age 35, Emmett limped out of the prison and traveled to Bartlesville, Okla.

In Oklahoma, Emmett met and married Julia Johnson. They moved to California, where they lived until Emmett's death in 1937.

The Dalton gang's last member was dead, but the Dalton legend had only begun. A movie and several books depicting the raid followed.

Today in Coffeyville, the Daltons are far from forgotten. A museum, which houses many of the artifacts from that day 89 years ago, was built only feet away from the actual shootings.

Members of the community periodically celebrate "Dalton Defender Days" with a reinactment of the raid that took place on Oct. 5, 1892.

John B. Kloehr, grandson of the man credited with killing at least three of the outlaws, is presently living in Coffeyville. Ironically, Kloehr is president of the Condon National Bank, the same bank robbed by the Daltons.

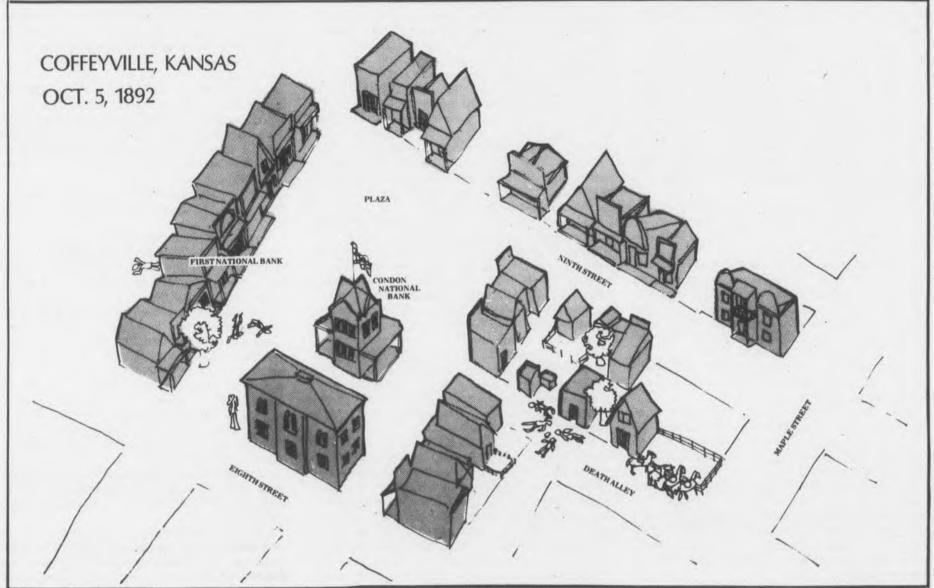
Named after his grandfather, Kloehr said that as a child he was never allowed to discuss his namesake's defense of the town. His grandfather was embarrassed of his previous aquaintance with the Daltons, Kloehr said.



JOHN J. KLOEHR
The liveryman who shot and killed
Bob and Grat Dalton, and Bill
Powers.



Dead Bandits Laid in a Row. From left are Broadwell, Bob Dalton, Grat Dalton and Powers.



(illustration by Mike Bodelson)

HENRY LITTLEFIELD

STORY BY KAY WILLIAMS

"I do not know where Kansas is, for I have never heard that country mentioned before. But tell me, is it a civilized country?"

Sadly enough, many out-of-staters share this ignorance of what Kansas is like with the Witch of the North. Their only conception is that presented by the classic 1939 movie production of the story, "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz." Having spent the summer on the east coast, I quickly became calloused as a necessity for survival against "Oz" jokes and being called Dorothy.

Millions of people, young and old, have enjoyed Lyman Frank Baum's popular children's book since it was published in 1900. No one really knows why the book's contents have remained timeless and its

attractiveness perpetuates.

Henry Littlefield, in his article "The Wizard of Oz: Parable on Populism," suggests the reason is because the story's format is a satire on contemporary movements of the 1900s, reflecting "to an astonishing degree the world of political reality which surrounded Baum" when he wrote the book. He theorizes that Oz characters and themes relate to Kansas in more ways than just the story setting.

This relationship is more easily understood with some background knowledge about Baum and the

political environment of the late 1800s.

Since the 1820s, the dollar had been backed by silver and gold. After the Civil War the government printed dollars, called greenbacks, that had no backing at all. It was "easy" money, making prices soar and credit easy to obtain.

In this postwar optimism, many farmers took out large mortgages. But gradually money became "hard," making it worth much more and also Bryan felt the East was running, and ruining, the country, and his platform rested mainly on the unlimited coinage of silver and paper notes. Bryan's attempt at the presidency was unsuccessful but with his silver tongue, he was successful at bringing the plight of farmers and laborers to the nation's attention.

About the author, born in 1856 near Syracuse, N.Y., Baum moved to South Dakota in 1887, a time when Western farmers were revolting. In 1891, Baum moved to Chicago and two years later, saw the results of the depression. Baum's sympathies were on the side of the labor class and he supported the cause of Democratic Populism. He took an active part in the election of 1896, marching in parades supporting William Bryan.

Now, with that information lodged in your minds, let's visit the land of Oz with Littlefield, not Dorothy, as our guide. The following analysis is from his article which was published in the 1964 spring edition of "American Quarterly."

Immediately conveyed in the personality of Dorothy and continuing throughout the whole book, is a beautiful optimism, so characteristically Midwestern.

"Dorothy is Baum's Miss Everyman. She is one of us, level-headed and human, and she has a real problem. She is good, not precious, and she thinks quite naturally of others." Finding herself stranded in this strange land, even with all its beauty and attractions, she wants only to return home to Kansas to Aunt Em and Uncle Henry, for she is sure they are worried about her.

Wearing the magic silver shoes from the wicked Witch of the East, Dorothy begins her journey to laborer so that the faster and better he worked, the more quickly he became a kind of machine. Here is a Populist view of evil influences on honest labor.

"There is one thing wrong with being made of tin—when it rains rust sets in. Tin Woodman had been standing in the same position for a year without moving before Dorothy came along and oiled his joints. The tin woodman's situation has an obvious parallel in the condition of many Eastern workers after the depression of 1893." Feeling he is no longer capable of love and seeking a heart, Tin Woodman accompanies Dorothy and Scarecrow to Emerald City.

The three soon meet cowardly Lion who desires courage and joins the group travelling to request help of the Great Oz. "The lion represents Bryan himself. In the election of 1896 Bryan lost the vote of Eastern labor, though he tried hard to gain their support. In Baum's story the lion 'struck at the tin woodman with his sharp claws,' but to his surprise, 'he could make no impression on the tin.' Baum here refers to the fact that in 1896 workers were often pressured into voting for McKinley and gold by their employers. The King of Beasts turns out to be not, after all, very cowardly, and Bryan, although a pacifist and an anti-imperialist in a time of national expansion, is not either.

"The magic silver shoes belong to Dorothy, however. Silver's potent charm, which had come to mean so much to so many in the Midwest, could not be entrusted to a political symbol. Baum delivers Dorothy from the world of fantasy to the real world of heartbreak and desolation through the power of silver. It represents a real force in a land of illusion, and neither the cowardly lion, nor Bryan, truly need



harder to come by. As a result, the farmer found himself in the frustrating position of having to pay off an easy-money loan with hard-money dollars.

To complicate the farmers' situation, in 1892-96, drought plagued the fertile prairies of the Midwest causing widespread crop failure.

As a means of protection, the farmers united in the Grange movement of 1867 and the Farmer's Alliances of the 1870s and 1880s. These groups sent delegates to Cincinnati in 1891 to form a new political party which they called the Populist Party. This party stood for social reform and programs that would help farmers and laborers.

In 1893 there was a severe financial panic, causing a depression. Many banks and railroads went bankrupt, throwing hundreds of thousands of

people out of work.

In 1894, armies of unemployed men, encouraged by the preachings of Jacob Coxey, congregated in groups and marched upon Washington to urge the issue of "soft" money.

In 1896, the country was divided as it had not been since the Civil War. The conflict raged between the bankers and industrialists of the East and the farmers and laborers of the West and South. The farmers thought it was the East that benefited from the hard-money policy. It was the bankers who held the mortgages on the farms and stores and the railroads who charged outrageous prices for their service, which was a necessity for farmers to get their produce to market.

These hard-pressed farmers saw their only solution to be "free-silver," which meant the unlimited coinage of silver at a fixed ratio of 16 to one with gold. Proponents felt this would relieve

unemployment and raise prices.

By 1896, the controlling Democrats were ones who favored Populist programs. As a result, the Democratic platform stood for many of the things the Populists favored. In this year, the Democrats nominated William Jennings Bryan for president, and the Populist Party decided to join them in supporting him.

Emerald City by following the yellow brick road. "Silver shoes walking on a golden road; henceforth Dorothy becomes the innocent agent of Baum's ironic view of the Silver Issue. Remember, neither Dorothy, nor the good Witch of the North, nor the Munchkins understand the power of these shoes," just as proponents of the silver platform do not understand the temporary advantages and complications it would pose. At the end of the book, Glinda, the Witch of the South, tells Dorothy, "Your silver shoes will carry you over the desert... If you had known their power you could have gone back to your Aunt Em the very first day you came to this country. All you have to do is to knock the heels together three times and command the shoes to carry you wherever you wish to go." With this statement, Littlefield says Baum is outlining the advantages of the silver standard.

The first character Dorothy meets is Scarecrow. "After escaping from his wooden perch, the scarecrow displays a terrible sense of inferiority and self-doubt, for he has determined that he needs real brains to replace the common straw in his head. William Allen White wrote an article in 1896 entitiled 'What's the Matter With Kansas?' In it he accused the Kansas farmers of ignorance, irrationality and general muddle-headedness. What's wrong with Kansas are the people, said Mr. White. Baum's character seems to have read White's angry characterization. But Baum never takes White seriously and so the scarecrow soon emerges as innately a very shrewd and capable individual."

Scarecrow decided to accompany Dorothy to see the Great Oz and they shortly meet up with the tin woodman. Once an independent and hard-working human being, the woodman found himself under a spell of the wicked Witch of the East; "each time he swung his axe it chopped off a different part of his body. Knowing no other trade, he worked harder than ever, for luckily in Oz, tinsmiths can repair such things. Soon the woodman was all tin. In this way, Eastern witchcraft dehumanized a simple

(illustration by Gwen Tillotson)

or understand its cause.'

All together, Dorothy, Scarecrow, Tin Woodman and Lion, continue their journey to Emerald City to visit the Great Oz. "Coxey's army of tramps and indigents marching to ask President Cleveland for work in 1894, appears no more naively innocent than this group of four characters going to see a humbug wizard to request favors that only a little girl among them deserves.

"Led by innocence and protected by goodwill, the farmer, the laborer and the politician approach the mystic leader of national power to ask for personal fulfillment. Their desires are all self-delusion. Each of these characters carries within him the solution to his own problem, were he only to view himself objectively."

Emerald City represents the national capitol and the wizard, its ruler, represents any one of our

presidents.

"As each of our heroes enters the throne room to ask a favor, the Wizard assumes different shapes, representing different views toward national leadership. To Dorothy, he appears as an enormous head-'bigger than the head of the biggest giant.' An apt image for a naive and innocent little citizen. To the scarecrow he appears to be a lovely, gossamer fairy, a most appropriate form for an idealistic Kansas farmer. The woodman sees a horrible beast as would any exploited Eastern laborer after the trouble of the 1890's. But the lion, like W.J. Bryan, sees a 'ball of fire so fierce and glowing he could scarcely bear to gaze upon it." As the lion creeps closer he singes his whiskers and retreats back, referring to Bryan's attempt and failure at the presidency.

"The Wizard has asked them all to kill the Witch of the West. She uses natural forces to achieve her ends; she is Baum's version of sentient and malign

nature.

The witch sends wolves, bees and crows to capture Dorothy and her friends, but it's the flying monkeys, which she summons through the magic golden cap, that finally succeed. "Baum makes these winged monkeys into an Oz substitute for the Plains Indians. Their leader says, 'Once we were a free people, living happily in the great forest, flying from tree to tree, eating nuts and fruit, and doing just as we pleased without calling anybody master. This was many years ago, long before Oz came out of the clouds to rule over this land.' But like many Indian tribes the monkeys are not inherently bad—their actions depend wholly upon the bidding of others. Under the control of an evil influence, they do evil. Under the control of goodness and innocence, as personified by Dorothy, the monkeys are helpful and kind."

Knowing the powerful charm of the silver shoes, the wicked witch is afraid of Dorothy until she realizes the little girl is unaware of her power. "She happened to look into the child's eyes and saw how simple the soul behind them was, and that the little girl did not know of the wonderful power the silver shoes gave her.' Here Baum uses the silver allegory to state blunt homily that while goodness affords a people ultimate protection against evil, ignorance of their capabilities allows evil to impose itself upon them." The witch can be compared to someone like Jim Jones, who "manipulates the people and holds them prisoner by cynically taking advantage of their innate innocence.

"Enslaved in the West, Dorothy went to work meekly, with her mind made up to work as hard as she could, for she was glad the wicked witch had decided not to kill her.' Many Western farmers have held these same grim thoughts in less mystical terms.

"Dorothy destroys the evil witch by angrily dousing her with a bucket of water. Water, that precious commodity which the drought-ridden farmers on the great plains needed so badly, and which if correctly used could create an agricultural paradise, or at least, dissolve a wicked witch. Plain water brings an end to malign nature in the West."

Of course Dorothy and her friends then discover that the Great Wizard of Oz is simply "a little man with a bald head and a wrinkled face."

The Wizard's deception was accomplished by hiding in the throne room. "It was a great mistake my ever letting you into the Throne Room," the Wizard says. "Usually I will not see my subjects, and so they believe I am something terrible." This is a parallel to presidents Benjamin Harrison, Grover Cleveland and William McKinley who hid in the White House during their terms, totaling over a decade.

"Formerly the wizard was a mimic, a ventroliquist and a circus ballonist. The latter trade involved going 'up in a balloon on circus day, so as to draw a crowd of people together and get them to pay to see the circus.' Such skills are as admirably adapted to success in late-nineteenth-century politics as they are to the humbug wizardry of Baum's story.

"The wizard symbolizes the American criteria for leadership—he is able to be everything to everybody. He is capable of shrewd but mundane answers to the characters' self-induced needs. Like any good politician he gives the people what they want.

"Thus the wizard cannot help Dorothy, for of all the characters only she has a wish that is selfless, and only she has a direct connection to honest, hopeless human beings. Dorothy supplies real fulfillment when she returns to her aunt and uncle, using the silver shoes, and cures some of their misery and heartache. In this way Baum tells us that the silver crusade at least brought back Dorothy's lovely spirit to the disconsolate plains farmer.

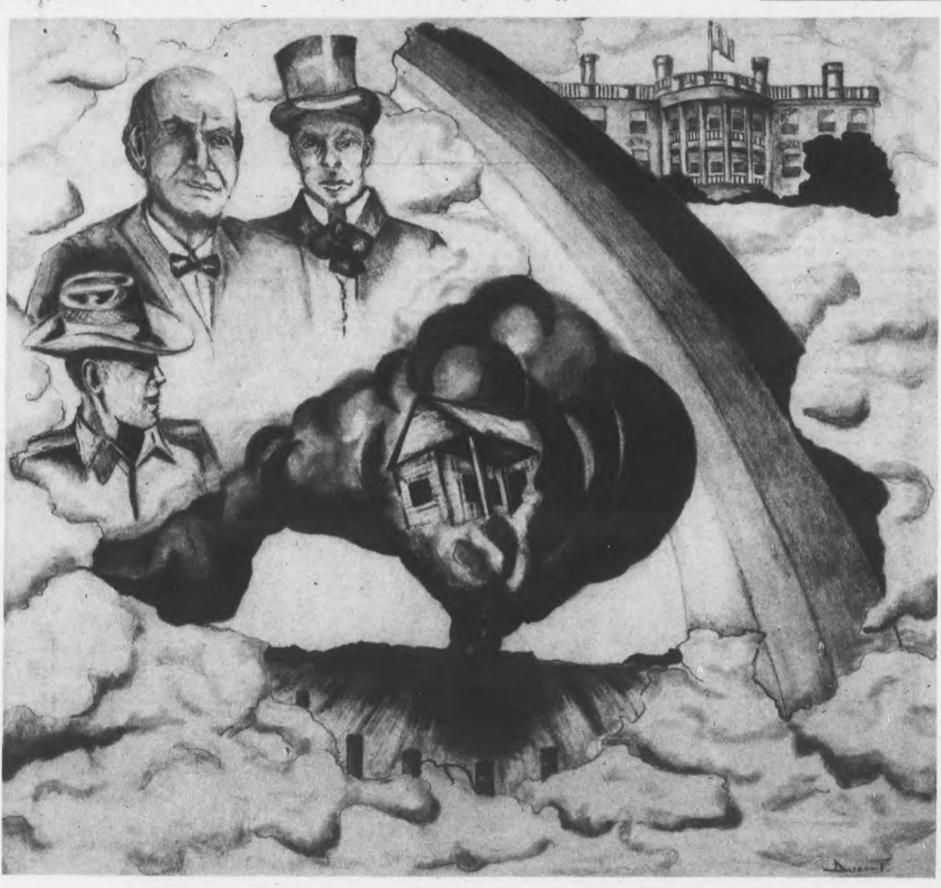
"A pointed comment on Midwestern political ideals is the fact that our little Wizard comes from Omaha, Nebraska, a center of Populist agitation.

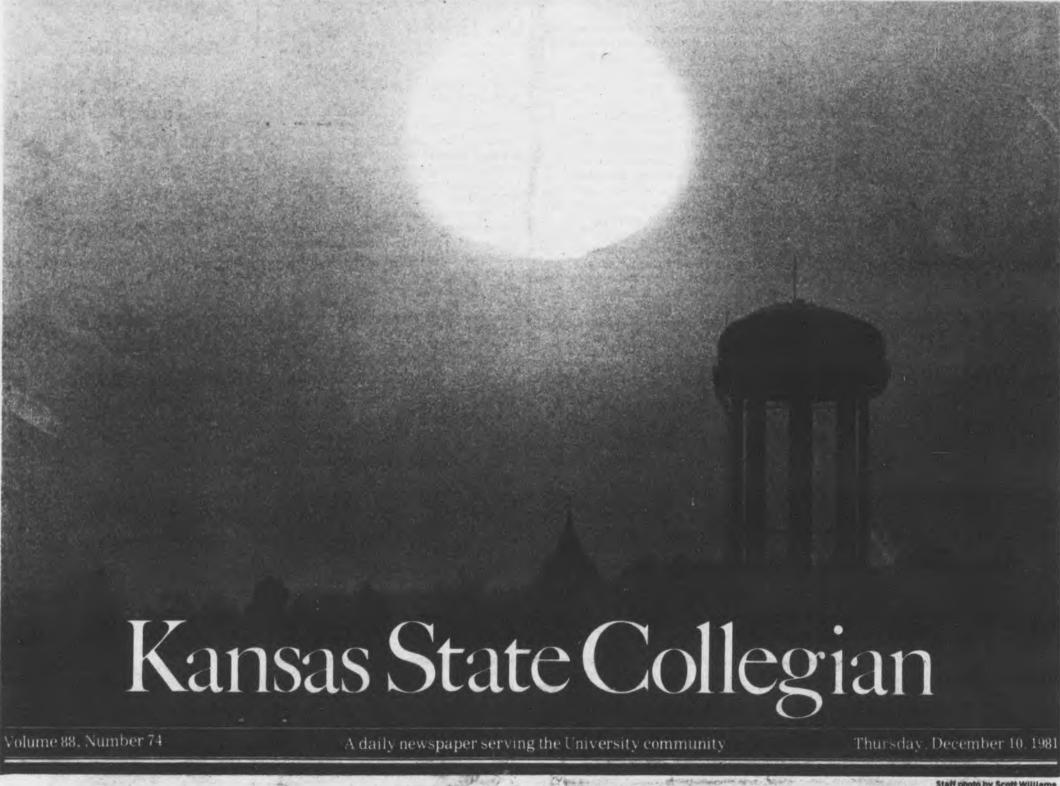
"Why that isn't very far from Kansas,' cries Dorothy. Nor, indeed, are any of the characters in the wonderful land of Oz.

"Noteworthy too is Baum's prophetic placement of leadership in Oz after Dorothy's departure. Scarecrow reigns over the Emerald City, Tin Woodman rules in the West and Lion protects smaller beasts in 'a grand forest.' Thereby farm interests achieve national importance, industrialism moves West and Bryan commands only a forest of lesser politicians."

And so it seems, the image depicted by "The Wizard of Oz" of Kansas as the land of tornadoes and munchkins, is not, after all, way out of the ballpark. For Baum created a fairy tale from American realisms. Although it is subtle, in his story he draws through written words, a Midwesterner's portrait of America as it was at the turn of the century. Alas, I'll still draw the line at being called Dorothy.

(illustration by Gwen Tillotson)





Staff photo by Scott William

Moslem hijackers release hostages, surrender after 7,500-mile odyssey

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Moslem zealots who hijacked a Libyan jetliner freed their 35 hostages and surrendered early Thursday after a 7,500-mile ordeal that forced an exhausted pilot to land here three times in as many days, airport officials said.

The aircraft, carrying most of its 27 freed passengers and the eight crew members, refueled after the hijackers surrendered and departed for Damascus, Syria at 6:45 p.m. Air controllers in Nicosia, Cyprus, reported the plane arrived in Damascus after the 50-minute flight.

Officials said some passengers had decided to stay in Beirut, and Lebanon state radio said two buses were dispatched to the airport

Earlier, the radio reported the Libyan Arab Airlines Boeing 727 would fly to Larnaca, Cyprus, but airport officials on the Mediterranean island nation denied it.

The surrender came after more than five hours of negotiations punctuated by bursts of machine-gun fire from the airplane as the hijack team fired warning shots to keep back security forces surrounding the airplane. Officials said there were five heavily armed hijackers on the plane, and they surrendered at 4:30 p.m.

THE OFFICIALS said the hijackers gave themselves up to troops of Syria's peacekeeping force, sent to enforce a truce after Lebanon's 1975-76 civil war, which had ringed the aircraft along with units of the Lebanese army since it touched down and taxied to

The radio said two buses were sent to the plane for the passengers who decided to remain in Beirut.

The hijackers seized the aircraft to back their demand for an investigation of the disappearance of their Shiite Moslem leader at the end of a trip to Libya three years ago.

Shortly after the plane landed in Beirut, a spokesman for the hijackers also asserted he and his comrades had decided to end the hijacking, which had involved stops in four countries, and free the hostages unharmed.

THE HIJACKER spokesman, identified only as Hamza, fired two pistol shots into the air from the front hatch of the plane as security forces moved closer, then said he would blow up the jet unless troops pulled back, radio stations reported.

"Passengers were heard weeping and pleading with him not to do it," said an airport source who listened to a radio monitor.

Hamza made his threat in a message to the Beirut control tower in which he also asserted the hijackers would end the action and release the hostages without "hurting anyone." The message was broadcast by Lebanon's state radio.

Other militants hijacked three Venezuelan airliners over Venezuela on Monday and forced them to Cuba, where the air pirates surrendered Tuesday. The planes and more than 100 freed hostages flew back to Venezuela on Wednesday under a 1973 treaty, Cuban authorities said.

THE IDENTITIES of the hijackers who took over the Venezuelan airliners still had not been determined, but passengers freed during various stops before the planes were taken to Cuba said there were 10. However, the Cuban news agency said 11 hijackers were aboard when the planes arrived Tuesday.

The Cuban Interior Ministry said the hijackers "will be placed at the disposal of competent courts."

The Libyan plane landed in Beirut after a stop in Tehran where the hijackers freed a married couple and their child, apparently because the woman became sick. That left 35 hostages and seven hijackers aboard the plane by official Libyan airline counts.

While the hijackers held the exhausted passengers and crew prisoner on the Tehran airport runway, they demanded that the Iranian government negotiate with the Libyan government to solve the mystery of the disappearance three years ago of Imam Moussa Sadr, spiritual leader of the Lebanese Shiites.

THREE LEBANESE Shiites hijacked the Libyan airliner Monday night on a flight from Switzerland to Tripoli and forced the pilot to fly to Beirut. There they released a pregnant Libyan woman and her two small children, demanded a U.N. investigation of Sadr's disappearance and took aboard two more gunmen.

After 10 hours in Beirut, the hijackers made the pilot fly them to Athens, then to Rome, back to Beirut in the evening, where they apparently took on two more gunmen, and on to Tehran.

Inside

parking permits will be discussed in an open meeting Friday. See page 2.

STUDENTS WHO live in residence halls

THE PROPOSED 200 percent increase in may find themselves battling the testing program for new teachers. See page stereotyped views of "dormies." See page 5.

> THE STATE BOARD of Education voted Wednesday to implement a certification

A GROUP OF handicapped students are planning a trip to Winter Park, Colo. See

Fee increase for coliseum still uncertain

By TOM GLASS Collegian Reporter

Any future action on increasing student fees to fund the proposed coliseum will depend on the results of an independent study of the KSU oundation's ability to raise 36 million President Duane Acker said Wed-

"It just seems logical that we learn as much as we can before considering Regent action on the fee increase for the fall of 1982," Acker said at his regularly scheduled press conference.

The bill authorizing the fee increase, which was passed Nov. 20 by Student Senate, has not been delivered to Acker in finalized form, according to Doug Dodds, senate chairman and senior in political science. But Acker said he was aware of its passage.

KSU Foundation's executive committee has authorized Art Loub, Foundation executive vice president, to negotiate for a feasibility study to be done by an outside firm, Acker said. The study would determine whether it is possible to raise the \$6 million necessary for the Foundation to fulfill the terms of the senate bill.

Completion of the fund-raising study is expected to be at the end of April, Acker said.

John Conard, executive officer of the Board of Regents, said the Board will have to hear a first reading of the senate bill and then study it for a month before voting on it. This means it could be sometime in May before the fee increase is definite.

Regarding the request for state financing on the coliseum, Acker said he could not predict what action the Legislature or the Board of Regents will take.

(see ACKER, p.2)

Acker

(Continued from p.1)

However, Acker said he thought financing for the proposed coliseum was being pursued in the proper manner-"the student decision first, the private fund-raising judgment second, and then thirdly legislative consideration."

Construction projects already receiving priority are part of the reason the coliseum financing must first be approved by students. These projects include the renovation of Nichols Gymnasium and the construction of Throckmorton Phase II, Durland Phase II, and a meats laboratory in Weber Hall. These projects currently receive higher priority than the proposed coliseum, and when they will be completed is uncertain, according to Acker.

Acker said the University budget requests from the Legislature during the 1982 session include a 13 percent faculty salary increase; 11 percent increase in other operating expenses, 10 percent increase for classified staff salaries, and a 10 percent increase in

the student budget. Acker said he could not speculate on how the Legislature will act on the budget requests.

Acker said he expects to receive a final budget message in mid-January during the first few days of the legislative session.

Acker also announced that Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, has been working with city officials on "a possible arrangement" to build a fire station at the corner of Marlatt and Denison avenues. The site is currently owned by the state, but Acker said Cross and city officials are working on transferring the land to the city. He also said a contract for the University to pay the city for fire protection would probably have to be drawn up.

A Supreme Court ruling Tuesday finding the University of Missouri-Kansas City in violation of the Constitution for not allowing religious groups to hold meetings in its student union "had no specific effect" on K-State's religious activities policy, Acker said. Facilities are made available to recognized student groups, he said.

Officers apprehend transient with stolen tape recorders

A transient who was allegedly attempting possession, Tubach said. to sell two tape recorders stolen from Kedzie Hall was arrested early Wednesday morning by Security and Traffic officers.

According to Lt. Jim Tubach, Security and Traffic received a call from a student who said he was approached in Seaton Hall about buying the tape recorders.

An officer sent to the scene arrested Dave Shaft, 34, who had the tape recorders in his

Shaft, a native of Cheyenne, Wyo., was arraigned Wednesday afternoon in Riley County District Court and charged with burglary and felony theft, according to the county attorney's office. Associate District Judge Harlan Graham set bond at \$4,000.

The tape recorders were returned to their owners, Tubach said.

Committee plans open meeting on parking fees

An open meeting on the proposed increase in parking fees will be held Friday morning at 10:30 in the Union Big Eight Room.

Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities and head of the Parking Fees and Assessment Committee, will present the proposal to those attending the meeting. According to Cross, all members of the committee will be present to answer questions.

The proposal would provide for a 200 percent increase in student, faculty and staff parking permits, Cross said. State law requires that money collected from the fees go into an account to pay the costs of enforcing parking regulations, maintaining and repairing parking facilities, and constructing new parking facilities.

"We reviewed our needs in the parking lots last year," Cross said. "We did a very comprehensive study. We (campus planning) reviewed all the parking lots on campus. The engineers determined what needed to be done in them-their recommendation was over a five-year period."

The three criteria used in developing the proposal were to adequately maintain the lots, to keep cash flow in a positive balance and to make future increases less frequent, according to

The proposed increase would be used to keep up with estimated maintenance costs until 1986.

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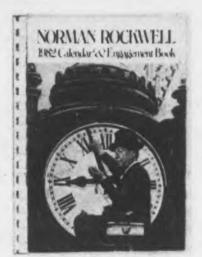
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campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHRISTMAS BASKETS for the Regional Crisis Center are in Waters 207 until Dec. 16. Donations of food and toys will be appreciated. Sponsored by the Social Work Club.

APPLICATION deadline for student teaching during the fall and spring semesters of 1982-83 is Dec. 20, Applications are available in Bluemont 018.

APPLICATIONS FOR the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics are being accepted now through Dec. 11. See Dr. Roach in Justin 107.

TODAY

LITTLE SISTERS of Athena meet at 5:45 p.m. at the

FAMILY ECON CLUB meets at 4 p.m. in Justin 327 for a

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776-4954 - MANHATTAN, KANSAS

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS Audubon Society meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 116. Topic is: Zoos

BETA SIGMA PSI Little Sisters of the Golden Rose meet at 8 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house for study break. Bring cookies.

FINANCE CLUB meets at 3:45 p.m. in Calvin 202 for

KSU TRACK CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in Ahearn Field House for an officiating clinic. Board of Directors meeting is at noon in Union 204.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Crescents meet at 10 p.m. at the

KSU PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in VMT 201 for new officer elections. Speaker will be from the Topeka Zoo.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets at 5 p.m. in

Mon., Tues., Wed., 9-6

Thurs, Fri. Sat - 9-9 - Sunday 12-4

Danforth Chapel.

AMERICAN SOCIETY of Civil Engineers will meet at

KANSAS STATE PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 207 for election of vice preside plans for the end-of-semester party.



TGIF Specials Tomorrow



3

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Soviets allow woman to join husband in U.S.

MOSCOW — The Soviet KGB secret police told the daughter-in-law of Andrei Sakharov on Wednesday the Nobel laureate had ended his 17-day hunger strike in exile and that she would be allowed to go to the United States to join her husband.

Liza Alexeyeva, 26, said she was summoned to KGB headquarters Wednesday afternoon and was told that Sakharov and his wife, Yelena Bonner, halted their hunger strike after being informed permission had been granted for her to emigrate.

The Sakharovs began the fast Nov. 22 in Gorky to protest Soviet refusal

to allow Alexeyeva to leave the country.

The Soviets announced Friday that the Sakharovs had been hospitalized to safeguard their health. The Soviet government apparently decided to allow Alexeyeva to leave and resolve the confrontation with Sakharov, which had generated a public outcry in the West.

Block predicts farm bill passage

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary John Block, warning of chaos in American agriculture if Congress fails to approve a new farm bill, said Wednesday he believes the chances are good that an \$11 billion compromise will clear the House.

"It might be a little early to test the water, but we have a 60-40 chance," Block told reporters. "We're just starting to work on it. I'm optimistic we

can pass it."

Before leaving late Wednesday for a trade meeting in Brussels, Block spent much of the day talking with the bill's supporters and critics. He said that to pass the measure, he will need the support of congressmen who have never before voted for a farm bill.

But just a day after a sharply divided House negotiating committee narrowly agreed to the compromise four-year plan, opposition to its

passage seemed to be mounting in the House.

The compromise, which many Farm Belt congressmen claim was dictated by the administration with no concern for problems facing agriculture, is expected to be approved this week by the Senate, which has backed President Reagan's farm program demands through most of the nine-month debate.

NASA officials disclose space walk plan

WASHINGTON — The first space walk in the shuttle program will be straight out of science fiction: An astronaut propelled by a jet-powered backpack moving out to an ailing \$75 million satellite, bringing it into the ship's cargo bay, fixing it and putting it back in orbit.

Space agency officials disclosed the plan Wednesday in discussing the future of the shuttle before a Senate subcommittee on science, technology

and space.

The flight, to be made in 1983, will be an early demonstration of the shuttle's in-orbit satellite servicing capabilities and will revive a payload

of great value to solar scientists around the world.

Stanley Weiss, NASA's associate administrator for space transportation operations, said the satellite involved is the Solar Maximum payload launched in 1980 to make the most extensive survey ever undertaken of the sun.

Family returns to claim forgotten son

ST. LOUIS — A horrified family returned Wednesday for a forgotten 4-year-old left behind in a service station restroom.

"It's every parent's nightmare," said Mary Karr of Marne, Mich.

Christian Karr was one of six children under the age of 10 traveling in a van with his parents Tuesday night for a vacation in San Francisco and San Diego.

Around 8 p.m., the Karrs drove into a service station just outside St. Louis to refuel the van's 40-gallon gas tank. Christian went to the restroom, and as he washed his hands, the van left again.

The next stop for the Karrs was breakfast in Oklahoma City.

when they discovered Chrisitan was missing.

About 5 a.m., the Karrs called the police in Oklahoma City and were told their son was safe in St. Louis County. They then began the trip back to pick him up.

Police arrest men in 'reign of terror'

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Two men were arrested Wednesday in connection with the rape of a 14-year-old girl and the stabbing of her father during a "reign of terror" at a rural Edwardsville home, authorities said.

Edwardsville Police Chief Dennis Robertson said the rape and stabbing occurred after two men forced their way into the home shortly before midnight Tuesday night.

The two men were booked on separate counts of aggravated robbery, battery, burglary and rape, the police chief said. Formal charges were expected to be filed against the men Thursday.

Weather

For this second-to-last day of classes, today's high will be around 55 and the low tonight will be in the 30s. The high Friday will be in the 60s.

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Opinion

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, December 10, 1981-Page 4

Senators aid in railroad dispute

Kansas agriculture and several other industries along a route from Missouri through Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas could suffer another temporary economic setback if the trustees for the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad come away claiming a victory in its battle to

halt operations on its bankrupt lines.

The trustees have sought the help of the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals which overturned the Interstate Commerce Commission's (ICC) attempt to keep trains rolling on the defunct lines. On Dec. 31, the court has ordered the Oklahoma-Kansas-Texas Rail Users Association (OKT) to discontinue operations on the line from St. Joseph, Mo., to Dallas. OKT has been operating on the lines since last spring in an attempt to keep the economies of more than 70 communities along the lines mobile.

OKT has offered to purchase the St. Joseph to Dallas portion of Rock Island's more than 6,000 miles of track from for \$45 million, but the trustees claim the track is worth twice as

much.

The trustees overseeing the liquidation of the Rock Island assets and the OKT have reached an impasse and Republican Kansas Senators Nancy Kassebaum and Bob Dole have entered into the proceedings in an attempt to keep the rail lines operating in Kansas. Kassebaum has submitted a bill that would facilitate sale of bankrupt rail lines and give the ICC direct power to grant temporary operating permits over defunct lines.

This move by Kassebaum is a positive step to insuring the jobs for many Kansans who were former Rock Island employees now working for OKT and established her concern for the ecomomic affects closing the line would have on the state's economy.

The courts involved in liquidating the Rock Island assets should begin to make settlements now rather than waiting for the right price to come along. By delaying settlement of the bankruptcy filing, many midwestern states will be affected.



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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included, if more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.



OK...Sister Mary Agnes will sign...but if Ali doesn't go the full 15, the convent gets 60% of the gate...



Alice Sky

Alice doesn't live here anymore

I'm a firm believer in tradition. Anything that has been done consistently for several years should be given every consideration when deciding whether to continue it for another year. That is of course, if the tradition is fitting for the person who is to carry it on.

Traditionally, the Collegian editor has written an editorial at the end of the semester, sort of as a recap of events and an analysis of how the staff did its job. However, for what I have to say, a third-person editorial is simply not fitting.

A lot has happened this semester, not necessarily in regard to news, but in regard to the people who put the newspaper together. I speak of course of the Collegian staff. Also, a lot has happened to me, I have grown this semester (though not in height), and I have learned a lot

Coming into this job, I was an optimistic naive senior—freshmen do not have a corner on naivete. Leaving, I am still optimistic, but I have lost much of the innocence (ignorance?) about human nature that I had in August.

It has been, to say the least, a hectic semester. Between the Collegian, classes, Circle K and whatever social life I could squeeze into my spare time (I seem to remember a few fleeting moments), it seems that I've almost had to squeeze in eating, breathing and sleeping.

I have to say in all sincerity, that my instructors have been extremely considerate of my responsibilities outside their classes and for the most part have made life easier in the long run. In the short run, there have been several late-night (early morning?) sessions laboring over the typewriter to finish the already-late sociology paper, or bending over the genetics text in an attempt to understand crossing over and genetic mutations.

I must also say that I am by no means the only person in this predicament. Judging by the number of people who have been in the newsroom late at night—working on assorted term papers and other assignments—I would say that most of the Collegian staff spends so much time at the paper, they don't get much done outside Kedzie Hall. There have been more people here some nights recently than there have been many of the days.

THIS BRINGS ME to my staff—19 editors and staff writers who worked to put out the paper every day. Many of this semester's editors came into the jobs with little experience other than basic reporting classes, and an editing class. I have seen many on the Collegian staff work diligently for the paper from the first day of publication. Others have had their ups and downs, but have been there when they were needed. And, there are always those on a staff who never quite live up to expectations or fulfill their job responsibilities.

As most anyone who works closely with the paper knows, there have been personality conflicts in the newsroom this semester as in any semester. These conflicts, I suppose, are to be expected, but they have sometimes hurt staff morale and admittedly, my morale

I think I can say though, that these conflicts have not cheapened the product that students pay for as part of

their activity fees. Despite the bad days we have experienced, and with a few exceptions, the Collegian has been a clean paper. (Obviously I'm not referring to the day we ran the wrong headlines on Briefly.)

Student input this semester has also been good, perhaps better than I've seen before. Admittedly, I probably would have preferred less input on those days when I had to fight with students who were angry because I refused to run unsigned letters to the editor. Those were the days that I should've stayed in my office.

YES, IT HAS been an interesting semester.

"If you're an editor you can count on only one thing—no matter what you do, you're going to catch hell for it," Jim Mowbray, former editor of the Washburn Review (Washburn University, Topeka), once wrote.

He wrote that complaints about the campus paper, and there seem to be a great many about any campus paper, are symptomatic of a paper's good health. Mowbray said:

"The fraternities complain because they're not getting enough 'publicity.' Student Senate complains because they are getting 'publicity.'"

"Students complain because we're not light and entertaining; the faculty complains because we're not heavy and dry.

"The photographers complain because they have other things to do besides take pictures." Reporters complain because they're overloaded with work and can't write so much."

"The faculty complains because staff members don't go to classes. Staff members complain because they can't make it to class....

"My instructors complain because I never see them (or in my case that I fall asleep in class). And my staff complains when I'm not in the office.

"But I have no complaints. As long as people keep jumping down my back, I know we're still a healthy and functioning newspaper."

BY THESE STANDARDS, we too are a healthy and functioning paper. More importantly, we are a learning tool. A tool that about 80 students use each semester as an introduction to journalism and responsibility on a working newspaper.

Without getting maudlin, I would like to thank the people I have worked with this semester. I owe my gratitude to every staff member for something, whether a smile I could depend on, or experience in dealing with people. I would particularly like to thank Diana, Tanya and Eva for an eternal optimism that I've found refreshing. I would like to single each person out, but there is not the space in this column to do so.

I do want to thank Dave Adams and Giles Fowler for working openly with the staff and the reporting students—they were both new to the Collegian this semester, and both did a fine job.

The job has been a lot of headaches, and I am looking forward to no longer hearing the words, "...go ask Alice." I am however, thankful for the education I have

The aspirin bottle is empty. It's time to go home.

Students living in residence halls seek niche in campus subcultures

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series on collegiate subcultures. Student comments for the article were taken from responses to an in-class test question. Tomorrow's article will focus on the "independent" college student.

By KIMBER WILLIAMS Features Editor

"I just want to be 'me,' myself...a totally unique individual who makes her own decisions and does what she wants to do. Not just what she feels is 'right' or 'acceptable' in her social group."

-a K-State student

The task of finding a 'niche' in the subcultures of college is an issue nearly every student faces. It is also the topic of observation by Richard Coleman, associate professor of marketing.

Among the collegiate subcultures at K-State, the low people on the totem pole are, in a surprising way, the "dormies," according to Coleman.

This group is perceived as lacking in maturity and the independence of off-campus housing, while missing out on the self-esteem of the greeks, he noted.

BY GAUGING the response of nearly 100 class members in his course, "Consumer Behavior," Coleman has learned many

'If you live in a dorm, you may have cafeteria-style meals and the place looks like a hospital on the inside.'

things about K-State students and their perceptions of campus subcultures.

To many students, residence halls appeared to be the least "grown-up" type of housing.

"Dormies are perceived as freshman-plus students who enjoy living around others a lot...and some that wanted to get into greek houses but weren't accepted," one of his students said.

"Dormies are simply underclassmen using the dorms as a stepping stone to future living facilities off-campus," said another.

One class member, involved in student government, recognized the stereotypes that residence hall members, or "dormies" maintain, and noted efforts to overcome them.

"In recent years, on-campus students have changed the naming of their buildings from 'dormitories' to 'residence halls' and 'housing' to improve their image," he said.

PART OF THE common dormie stereotypes are generated wholly from their housing arrangements.

"They (dormies) live in small, square boxes; we off-campus students live in something almost like a home," according to one of Coleman's students.

"Dormitory residents like, of course,



having life's basics of food taken care of for them—no effort or decision on their part required, no time or preparation or in cleaning up," another observed.

The relatively rapid turnover in residence hall housing was mentioned as a disadvantage to "dorm life."

"The dormies may develop into close circles by floors and hang out together in Aggieville—but close association may only last for a semester or two and terminate the minute housing contracts are signed," another said. "Semester after semester, if you live in a dorm, you may not know who the next kid in the top bunk will be...If you live in a dorm, you may have cafeteria-style meals and the place looks like a hospital on the inside."

However this arrangement has an attractive appeal to some.

"I may be in a dorm, but I'm not necessarily a dormie...I may be there because I want to do a minimum amount of housekeeping and other domestic chores in order to leave my time open for studies or recreation of my choosing," a residence hall member said.

"The dorm allows a college student to live at a lower rate each month, with all meals provided and laundry expenses free...it really saves you money in the long run. But more importantly, the time and effort of housekeeping," another observed.

"This (residence hall) is a world which generally contains students who come from moderate-income families...they like to have fun, meet lots of new people and enjoy being involved in dorm activities with people of their own age and status," one student noted.

ALTHOUGH SOME claim that residence halls are cold and impersonal, Coleman found that other dormies may disagree. One student, who identifies himself as a "dormite," tells how "dorm life's most profound effect has been to give me direction."

When first attending K-State, the student said he was here "for only two reasons: to please my relatives, and I didn't know exactly what I wanted to do with my life.

Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan's morning newspaper Serving the University Community "But after being around people with majors such as nuclear and electrical engineering, and others of the sort, I've decided that now is my chance to make a mark in the world.

I may be there because
I want to do a minimum
amount of housekeeping
and other domestic chores.'

"Dormites' seem to have a lot more school spirit than other subcultures on campus...this can, perhaps, be attributed to the setting in which we live," he said. "All around are reminders that we are students of KSU and we need to support our school."

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es teacher certification testing plan

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Board of Education voted without dissent Wednesday to proceed with its plan to implement a certification testing program for new teachers, but acknowledged it must have legislative support to pay for it.

Only Harold Crist, a member from Scott City, asked to be recorded as abstaining after a voice vote endorsing a plan promoted by its chairman, Floyd Grimes of Paola.

That plan would require graduates of education colleges to pass a test before they were certified and could be hired as teachers in Kansas.

The board is inviting legislative leaders to its January meeting to outline the plan to them and seek funding support.

State Education Commissioner Merle Bolton said he had no estimate Wednesday but expected to have a tentative figure of the cost involved by the January meeting. It is believed that developing the tests will cost several hundred thousand dollars.

A MORE ambitious program in Oklahoma cost \$900,000 just to develop the tests. But Oklahoma came up with 80 tests for teachers in the various educational disciplines, and Grimes and Bolton said the Kansas plan envisions far fewer, and much more general, tests being used here.

As an example, they said, Oklahoma has a variety of tests for mathematics teachers, depending upon whether they plan to teach math, algegra, geometry, calculus, etc. Kansas likely would have just one general

test for all math teachers.

The plan has the support of the Kansas Association of School Boards, whose lobbyist, John Koepke, praised the board for its stand in an appearance Wednesday.

"I'm proud of you," said Koepke. "This is the first time the state board has taken a stand on a controversial educational issue. You may make some people mad at you, but that's the price of leadership."

Kansas-National Education Association (K-NEA) does not support a certification testing program.

"We would prefer that the testing be at the point of entry into a college of education," said Clay Lloyd, K-NEA spokesman. "The reason for that is so a teacher doesn't spend all that time in college only to get out and run into trouble and perhaps be deprived of employment."

IN A RELATED effort to improve quality of Kansas teachers, the state Board of Regents has adopted a policy of requiring a certain grade point average before admitting students to education programs.

Testing of teacher candidates before they would be certified by the state to teach in Kansas is the next step the Board of Education wants.

A third step Grimes seeks is to somehow mandate higher starting salaries for teachers in Kansas. Each of the state's 300plus school districts now sets its own

which is set by that state's Legislature, now is \$11,060. The Oklahoma Board of Education had proposed raising that by \$6,000 over a two-year period, but due to funding limitations has reduced the proposed increase to \$3,000, Koepke told the board.

GRIMES READILY acknowledged, "We wouldn't want to get into it without legislative support. Funding is absolutely essential. Unless the Legislature comes up with some funds, then we're at a dead end."

Robert Clemons, board member from Independence, said he wanted to know if the testing would "guarantee" better quality teachers for Kansas elementary and secondary schools.

Grimes said no one could guarantee better teachers because of the program, but said he was convinced it would help.

"One test is not going to guarantee an absolutely good teacher," said Bolton. "It's going to take some experience in the field, too. But we feel we can improve the quality of education by improving the quality of our teachers."

Wednesday's motion constituted an endorsement by the Board of Education of the certification testing concept, and stated its intention to seek legislative financial support at next month's meeting.

Beginning salary for Oklahoma teachers, Dean tavors exam concept

to institute a certification testing program for new teachers was to be expected, Jordan Utsey, dean of the College of Education, said.

The test to certify education graduates would probably deal with their knowledge of basic skills, according to Michael Holen, associate dean of the College of Education.

"I have some questions on whether it was a necessary move," Holen said.

The test program was probably implemented to satisfy public demand for competency on basic skills tests.

A move by the Kansas Board of Education have deficiencies in those areas," Holen

The typical education student at K-State has the basic skills ability the test would be attempting to measure, he said. The test could, however, cause those deficient in basic skills to work to improve them.

"It may encourage them to seek more basic skills work," he said.

The new program is unlikely to cause a "vast" change in the current education curriculum, Holen said.

Utsey said he is not familiar with the specific details of the plan voted on by the board. A test which was valid would 'strengthen our profession," he said.

"I've been supporting the concept," Utsey



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Reagan lifts hiring ban on fired air controllers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, citing a "tradition that individuals deserve to be treated with compassion," opened the door Wednesday for 11,500 fired air traffic controllers to again seek federal jobs—but not in the flight towers.

"I do not believe that those who forefeited their jobs as controllers should be foreclosed from other federal employment," Reagan said as he lifted a three-year federal hiring ban against the controllers who launched an illegal strike last August.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis told reporters that none of the dismissed 11,500 individuals would be accepted at the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), where they previously worked

He acknowledged, ironically, that some of the fired workers eventually might work as military controllers. The FAA has picked up some of the slack in its depleted workforce by borrowing from the military.

FEDERAL PERSONNEL officers said the former controllers' job applications would receive the same treatment as those of any other person, but pension and other benefits would be carried over from the time they went on strike.

Because of employee reductions across much of the federal government, there was a question, however, as to how many jobs would be available especially at anywhere near the pay levels—\$22,500 to \$49,800 a year—the controllers once commanded at the FAA.

Donald Devine, director of the Office of Personnel Management, indicated many of the former controllers might be hired by the Defense Department where, he said, 20,000 additional civilian jobs are expected to open.

But there are few federal jobs available elsewhere. The normal government attrition rate of about 10 percent outside the Defense Department and Postal Service has been largely countered by Reagan's budget cuts, acknowledged John Scholzen, a spokesman at the Office of Personnel Management.

REAGAN'S DECISION to waive the regulations that bar federal employement for up to three years to anyone who engages in an illegal strike against the government came a week after labor leaders urged him to show compassion toward the fired controllers.

At the meeting Reagan said he would review the matter, but wanted to wait until Lewis returned from Japan. But most labor unions had sought to get the fired controllers back to directing air traffic.

"We are clearly disappointed," AFL-CIO spokesman Rex Hardesty said of decision. "It is not what the AFL-CIO executive council had in mind last week when it asked the president to show compassion...make the nation's airways safe again and help PATCO families."

Lewis, who spearheaded the administration's standoff with the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization last summer, strongly opposed any thought that the controllers be re-employed at the FAA.

States to discuss railroad

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. John Carlin and Attorney General Robert Stephan on Wednesday called for a meeting of the 13 states in which the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad once operated.

The meeting, proposed for early next year, would give the states an opportunity to talk about the ongoing bankruptcy proceedings, "identify issues of mutual concern, form coalitions based on similar interests and discuss potential courses of action," Carlin said in a letter sent to governors and attorneys general in the states.

Besides Kansas, the Rock Island states are: Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas.

Earlier this year, governors of 12 of the states sent a letter to the federal judge in Chicago which oversees the bankruptcy action and expressed their dissatisfaction with delays in the proceedings.

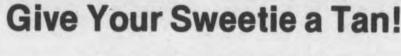
In the letter, Carlin noted that tax issues, property sales and potential filing of a plan for liquidation of Rock Island property could be among the topics discussed.

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26 & 27 To Be Announced

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27 & 28 Muppet Movie (matinee)
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KSDB to install transmitter, improve service

By DONNA GOECKEL Collegian Reporter

Barring any further delays, the new 100watt transmitter for the campus radio station, KSDB-FM, will be installed by the beginning of the spring semester, Lionel Grady, instructor of journalism and mass communications, said.

"We hope to install all the equipment during the holidays," Grady said. "The thing is, we're finding delays all the time. We don't know what's going to happen."

Such delays are not unusual for broadcast units, according to Harry Marsh, head of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

"One of the reasons it has taken so long is government approval," Grady said. "The FCC (Federal Communications Commission) had to give their approval. Each step always had to wait until the previous step was completed."

ONE EXAMPLE of the delays Grady cited was the station had to go through a lot of paperwork to apply to the FCC for a permit to increase its wattage. The station received official approval from the FCC in 1980, 14 months after it applied.

New studio equipment increases station air time

Upon receiving approval, William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was asked for approval to go ahead with the project.

"The dean tentatively authorized money early in 1980. The money became available in July 1981," Marsh said. Bidding began right after the beginning of the 1982 fiscal year, which began in July.

The College of Arts and Sciences is paying for the bulk of the project—more than \$20,000, according to Grady.

"With that we bought our transmitter, some antenna equipment and some monitor equipment," he said.

Everything but the transmitter was installed over the summer, Marsh said.

Grady said much of the money went toward purchasing monitoring equipment, which monitors the balance of the different components of the signal.

OBTAINING A transmitter was the main problem because so many stations were

buying them, Grady said. KSDB received the transmitter two months ago.

The transmitter will be increasing the station from 10 to 100 watts, Grady said. As a result the signal will be improved and more people will be able to tune in KSDB.

"The engineers tell us we'll be able to cover all of Manhattan with better quality sound," Grady said.

"There is a proliferation of 10-watt stations across the country," Marsh said. "The FCC has been trying to encourage everybody to get out of it and go to 100 watts." The switch will assure the station it will be able to keep its frequency.

"We had a problem with the transmitter because so many stations are going to 100 watts throughout the country," Grady said. "Normally, there's not much demand for 100-watt transmitters. But now, all of a sudden, there's a big demand for them because a lot of stations are, like our station, increasing power."

As a result, there was a backlog of orders

for 100-watt transmitters, he said. "We had to wait four months to get our 100-watt transmitter after we had the money and bidding process finished."

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE from the Student Governing Association will allow the station to switch to stereo broadcasting, Grady said.

"There was another \$10,500 that student government appropriated for us," he said. "That was to buy some studio equipment, which will enable us to go stereo. Thanks to the student government money, we are now able to go on all day long. We sign on at six in the morning and stay on the air until one in the morning."

Last year, the station came on the air at 6 a.m., signed off at 9 a.m., came on again at 3 p.m. and went off again at midnight, according to Grady. This allowed the KSDB studios to be used as a teaching facility during the day.

When the new studio equipment was installed, the old equipment was moved into another studio, freeing the KSDB studios strictly its own use. This allows the station to stay on the air all day, he said.

Agency terms apartment fire 'total loss'

Dougherty Hall has been termed a "total loss" by the Charlson and Wilson Insurance Agency, according to Stella Walker, Manhattan Christian College (MCC) coordinator of public relations.

Dougherty, an MCC married students' apartment building, was damaged by fire on Nov. 23 when a truck backed over an underground natural gas regulator in the front yard, causing gas to flow freely into the building. The truck was carrying steel girders for construction being done on the MCC campus center.

All seven families who were housed in Dougherty have been relocated, according to Bob Clowe, vice president for business affairs.

All but one of the families has been placed in campus housing, Clowe said. This was accomplished "by crowding up and doing a lot of shifting."

Some single men were moved out of Nadine Lown Hall into basement sleeping quarters to make space in the apartment complex available for the families. The changes will be in effect for the rest of the academic year, Clowe said.

Two insurance companies are involved in the decision of whether to rebuild or raze the gutted building, he said. Charlson and Wilson, an agent for Commercial Union Insurance of Kansas City, Mo., insures the building itself, and an Omaha insurance company insures the building site, he said.

Clowe said he was unable to release a dollar estimate of the damage to Dougherty Hall at this time because other insurance companies involved have not offered their estimates yet. These include companies which cover the contractor for the campus center construction, the trucking company, and Kansas Power and Light Company.



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Farrell plans computerized circulation

Farrell Library will cut its hours to 1 to 5 p.m from Jan. 4 through Jan. 8 to begin preparations on a new automated circulation system.

New electronic labels, which will be read by an optical scanner, will be placed on the cover of every book during that week. The work will be done in the mornings and the library will be open during the afternoons.

"We're still in the preparation stages. We hope to have it available for the next school year," Virginia Quiring, acting dean of Farrell Library, said. Quiring said she expects the new process to be ready for the fall semester of 1982. The process is similar to those used at the University of Kansas and Wichita State University.

"We'll be embarking on a massive labeling system," Quiring added. All the necessary circulation information will flash on a terminal screen, she said.

The computerized process will use a scanning device to produce overdue notices, fine notices, due-slips for books being checked out, bibliographies and receipts.

It will also compile lists of book-users who place "holds" on needed materials. Reports will be processed on missing items, materials that have no use and the frequent use of items within the library.

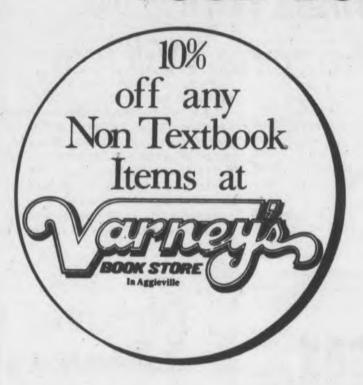
The primary location for the check-out terminals will be the circulation department on the first floor. There may also be other locations for terminals throughout the library, Quiring said.

"There will be a much better control of circulation. We'll know who has what checked out," Quiring said. "There will be less errors in returns and fines. Fines will also be computed automatically."

The paper work currently involved in keeping track of library records is time-consuming and error-prone, Quiring said. The new circulation system will not, however, reduce the number of library employees. In fact, more workers may be needed to operate the terminals.

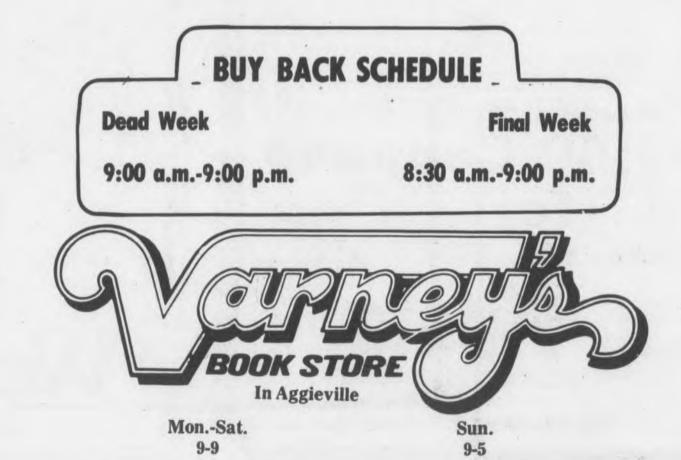


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Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, December 10, 1981—Page 10

Craft shoots career-high 17 points as K-State subdues Arizona Wildcats

Sports Editor

Comparisons are inevitable after K-State's 63-55 triumph over the University of Arizona last night in Ahearn Field House, but a win is a win by any margin.

"We beat them so that's all that counts, I guess," center Les Craft said after the game. The 6-foot-10 junior played all 40 minutes for the first time in his career and contributed a career-high 17 points as K-State raised its record to 4-1.

On Monday night in Lawrence, the University of Kansas pounded Arizona, 86-57. But Head Coach Jack Hartman said that game was not indicative of the way Arizona is capable of competing.

"I don't think, by any means, that was the same Arizona team," he said. "I want to recognize that they played extremely well.

"I thought we did a lot of things well," Hartman said. "We wanted to play solid on the defensive end and not let them have anything easy."

He said K-State had isolated moments of inconsistency, but those were overshadowed by the performances of Craft as a starter and senior forward Chris Rorabaugh off the

While Craft led the team in scoring, Rorabaugh's contributions were less noticeable yet pleasing to Hartman. Rorabaugh tallied only four points, with four assists and two steals in the 14 minutes he

Not to be outdone, guard Tyrone Adams shot in 16 points, 12 of them in the second half when K-State slowly pulled away.

The visiting Wildcats from Tucson, Ariz., came in with a 1-2 record and proceeded to give favored K-State all it could handle. Although Arizona's loss to KU was downplayed by Hartman, he still felt his team could capitalize on it.

Arizona went into the game shooting only 37.6 percent from the field and 43.1 percent from the free-throw line. However, Hart-

By RON BROWN any changes in strategy.

Against K-State, Arizona hit on 20 of their 39 shots for 51.3 percent. At the line, Arizona players were near perfect, converting 15 of 16 attempts. Although Arizona stayed in the game with good shooting, Hartman said his team had something to do with the close game early.

"I thought we opened trying to hustle our way and we didn't have good rhythm," he

The first half was a see-saw affair which saw the lead change hands seven times.

After K-State took a quick 2-0 lead on a jump shot by Randy Reed, Arizona scored six straight points to assume a 6-2 lead.

Arizona held the lead until the 14:23 mark when Craft scored following a pass from Adams. That play forged a 10-10 tie.

With 5:10 to go before the half, Arizona moved out to another four-point lead, 20-16. K-State then immediately knotted the score at 20-20 with 3:04 to go in the first half after four straight free throws by Craft.

A bucket by Keith Jackson put Arizona back on top, but Craft erased the deficit on a three-point play with 1:51 to go. When Jackson canned a shot from the right baseline with 1:17 to go, Arizona had its last lead of the night, 24-23. Only 23 seconds later, a 20-foot jumper by guard Tim Jankovich put K-State ahead 25-24.

Arizona managed to draw even at 25-25 because Greg Cook made only one of two free throws 27 seconds before the half.

Then came the play which put K-State ahead to stay. With 3 seconds remaining in the half, Ed Nealy put back in a miss by Jankovich and was fouled by Cook. He completed the three-point play which gave K-State a 28-25 advantage at halftime.

Rorabaugh got K-State off and rolling in the second half by canning an 18-footer which extended the lead to 30-25.

The closest Arizona came after that was to within one point on two occasions. The latter came with 12:29 to go in the game when Jackson hit a 16-footer which cut K-State's

At that point, K-State began a string of 10 unanswered points. It began with a threepoint play by Adams and ended when Jankovich canned two free throws for a 48-37 lead with 8:31 remaining to be played.

Prior to the free throws, K-State called timeout leading 46-37. At that time, Hartman decided to spread out the offense to control the game and play for easy baskets.

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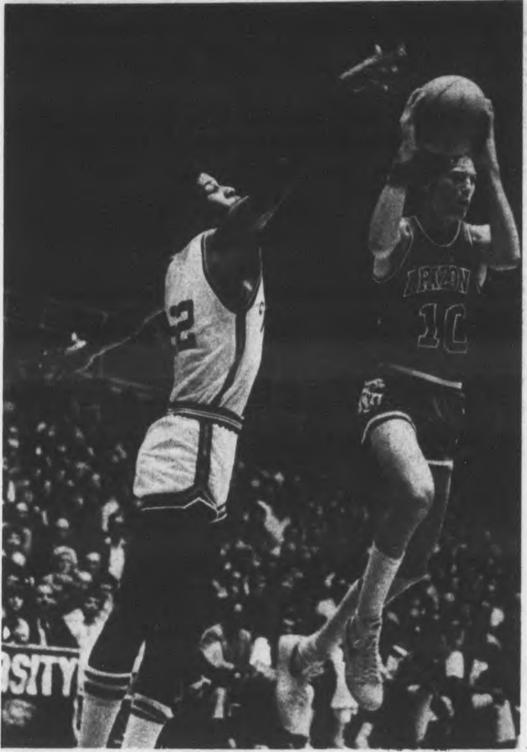
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Movin' out

Staff photo by Rob Clark

K-State's Randy Reid (52) takes a swipe at the ball as Arizona's Brock Brunkhorst (10) penetrated the defense only to have no place left to go. K-State moved its record to 4-1 with a 63-55 win over the Arizona Wildcats.





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Steinbrenner gives Michael second chance

the New York Yankees announced that Bob Lemon would return as manager for the 1982 season, team owner George Steinbrenner made it known Wednesday that former manager Gene Michael will succeed Lemon

Bill Bergesch, vice-president in charge of operations, made the official announcement that Michael, who was replaced by Lemon last September, would resume his former duties in 1983 and that his contract had been extended through 1985.

Steinbrenner, not present for the announcment, later said that he didn't make up his mind that Lemon would be back until

Monday night.

"I was uncertain," the Yankees owner told a group of writers in an informal press conference in his hotel suite. "I had called Lem to Tampa to discuss plans and I had ideas where I thought we should go.

"But when Lem showed up, looking great, 24 pounds lighter, and told me he would like to manage one more year, to make amends, I threw everything else out of my mind."

Lemon apparently was referring to the Yankees losing the World Series to the Los Angeles Dodgers in six games after having won the first two games. Some decisions

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) - One day after made by Lemon during the Series had been season "unless dictated by facts like health criticized by members of the media.

> Sources told The Associated Press Tuesday that Steinbrenner was prepared to bring Michael back as manager.

> Steinbrenner said he was motivated by Lemon's longtime service and loyalty. "When I called on him, he never asked how much or when. He just said, 'Where do you want me, Boss?

> Lemon twice came in as a relief manager, first in 1978 when he led the Yankees to the world championship and then last September after Steinbrenner had fired Michael over insubordination.

That incident was triggered by reports early that month that Michael's job was in jeopardy. The manager called a news conference in Chicago at which he said Steinbrenner should quit meddling. "Stop threatening to fire me. If you want to fire me, fire me," Michael had said.

"I told him Michael whether it's right or not, it's not something you can't do," Steinbrenner said Wednesday.

The Yankees owner likened the incident to a father upbraiding a child. "He did wrong at the dinner table and was sent to his room but he came back for breakfast."

He said Lemon would manage the entire

or Lem's feelings."

Earlier Wednesday, Michael was asked if he hesitated before agreeing to return in

"Not at all," he replied. "I say, as I've always said, that managing the Yankees is the most prestigious job in baseball."

Lemon said he didn't get word that he would be back until Monday night when he was called to Tampa by Steinbrenner.

Michael, long a favorite of Steinbrenner who brought him through the Yankee system after his playing days were over, is a 43-year-old Kent University graduate. Nicknamed "Stick" because of his lean build, he fell out of favor with Steinbrenner because of his public reponse to Steinbrenner's inteference.

"I was wrong," Michael said at the news conference Wednesday about the remarks

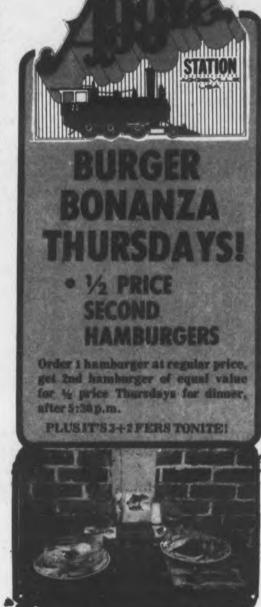
when Steinbrenner called him early Wednesday morning and started yelling at him.

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"George has a pretty strong mind, and he told me what he had on his mind," he added.

Michael said he believed Steinbrenner was probably rougher on him than on other of his managers because of their close relationship in the past.

"George can be very critical, very tough," the future Yankee skipper said. "But he doesn't always mean it. He cools down. He can be very considerate."



which brought about his firing, "You can't say things I said and not have problems." He said he knew he was back in baseball

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Professor computes chances for KC Chiefs' playoff hopes

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - It took Ken Blundell, an assistant professor of engineering at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, only 23 minutes-with the help of a computer-to figure out the chances of the Kansas City Chiefs making the National Football League (NFL) playoffs.

"It doesn't look good for the Chiefs," said Blundell, who worked out the mathematical possibility for each of the nine American Football Conference (AFC) teams still in the running for a playoff spot.

He said the Chiefs' chance of making the

playoffs was 3.5 percent.

To find each team's chances, Blundell took the 14 remaining games over the next two weeks that involve teams still in the race: the Chiefs, San Diego, Denver, Oakland, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Miami and the New York Jets.

There are 16,384 possible combinations of victories and losses in those 14 games. With help from the computer, Blundell put together the final records of each of those combinations, showing the five best records and thus the playoff teams.

Part of Blundell's computer program was the NFL's tiebreaking system. Using the 16,384 combinations and the procedure for breaking ties, his computer came up with the chances for each team to make the

Cincinnati, with the best record in the AFC at 10-4, had a 99.8 percent chance of making the playoffs.

Kansas City changes ticket deadline

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs announced today they have extended the deadline for ordering playoff tickets because of the unsettled playoff race in the American Football Conference.

The original deadline for submitting ticket orders for the two-game package was Tuesday, Dec. 8, but the deadline was extended to Dec. 15 because there are still

eight AFC teams, including the Chiefs, in the race for five playoff spots.

The Chiefs, currently in second place in the AFC West, could host as many as two games at Arrowhead Stadium. The Chiefs could be the home team for a wild card game or as a division champion could host one of the two divisional playoff games.

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Groups sponsor Colorado ski trip for students with physical limitations

Collegian Reporter

Anyone who saw the latest James Bond movie has seen somebody skiing at a blinding speed. Now, how about the blind skiing-at any speed?

Services for Students with Physical Limitations is sponsoring a ski trip Jan. 6 for four days at Winter Park, Colo. Gretchen Holden, program assistant for the physically limited, said Winter Park provides special ski equipment and instruction for the physically limited.

"If they can walk or wheel into our office, they can ski," said Hal O'Leary, director of handicap programs for Winter Park.

The program there is "totally different" from any other in the country and one of the largest of its kind in the world, he said. There is a related program in Norway, but its concept is different, he said. O'Leary has traveled to Chile, Argentina, Canada and Japan to study similar programs which he said are "happening everywhere."

LAST WINTER 8,183 persons with 30 different disabilities learned to ski, using the program at Winter Park, O'Leary said. This year there is a larger facility and they hope to have 10,000 skiers, he said.

"It's going fabulous," he said, adding that the program is "growing, growing, growing." O'Leary began the program at Winter Park 12 years ago while he was working as a ski instructor.

"I was bored," he said. "I couldn't handle teaching the 'normies.' I was going to quit but then the program came along."

When the program first began, O'Leary worked with children who were amputees. Each year since they have added services for those with different disabilities, devising equipment and techniques for each person to ski, he said.

FUNDS FOR the service were originally provided entirely by Winter Park, although now it provides only about 25 percent of the funding. The rest is raised independently, he

Holden said it is important that the service be provided free or at a minimal cost because the physically limited student has more difficulty coming up with money.

"A blind student couldn't get a job at Hardee's after school," she said.

Funds for the trip were partially donated by Students for Handicap Concerns which gave \$100 from their wheelchair basketball game in April as an "incentive to get this off the ground," Holden said. The cost for the individuals taking the trip will be approximately \$136.

There are five disabled students going on the trip, as well as one person going along with a skier who has multiple sclerosis. Two of the other students going on the trip are blind, she said.

O'Leary said the trip should be smooth skiing, as the students going do not suffer from handicaps that he hasn't dealt with

BALANCE IS THE key to skiing, O'Leary said, and his goal is to provide the skier with balance to allow him to ski. This is done with a variety of equipment, he said.

Skiers who walk with crutches use an "outrigger," which is a short, 14-inch ski tip, he said. People who are confined to wheelchairs use a device called the "Sitski," which "opens a whole new world" to them.

The Sitski is a sled-like device which allows people who are incapable of standing to ski in a seated position, O'Leary said. The skier is assisted by a good skier called a "tetherer" who follows behind the person in the Sitski with a 20-foot rope. The tetherer serves only as a brake for the person in the Sitski, he said. The person in the Sitski operates it by using two small poles which steer the Sitski with a motion similar to kayaking.

"In the past, wheelchair sports were only summer activities," O'Leary said. With special equipment and techniques, they are able to engage in wintertime activities also, he said.

DISABLED SKIERS are as competitive as any other, O'Leary said. The most challenging skiers he works with are those with severe cerebral palsy.

"They are the most difficult," he said.

"Balance is not easy."

Due to a lack of muscle control and the fact that no two cases are alike, equipment and techniques must be custom-designed for each severe cerebral palsy case. Despite this, O'Leary said that in 12 years his program has had a 100 percent success

"We are not out to make everyone a champion," he said, pointing out that the service's purpose is to adapt equipment and get people involved.

People who have a physical limitation or disability have lost skills and do not have many physical outlets, Holden said. Many disabled people were formerly physically active and the program provides a way that they can build confidence and enjoy their bodies again."

THE SKI TRIP is "like any other ski trip," Holden said, except that the students need "special help" to learn to ski.

Winter Park is currently developing a special facility for the program, O'Leary said. The project, which will be called Zepher Village, will be a "subtly barrier free mountain lodge," he said. The project is now in the design stage.

Zepher Village will give handicapped people a place to come to be "with friends and family," he said. The facility would provide a place for education as well as workshops for developing special equip-

The lodge would "avoid isolating the disabled," O'Leary said. "There is no model to go by. We don't want it to become obsolete in five-to-10 years.'

The design of the village would use "textures of all types," he said. This helps to blend with the environment as well as avoiding "cement-and-chrome" structures.

The project will take about three years to develop, O'Leary said. The federal government recently granted \$200,000 to assist in developing Zepher Village, but most of the funds will be raised independently, he said.

O'Leary plans to launch a campaign to obtain funds from private industry. Total cost for the project is \$13 million and will take three years to develop.

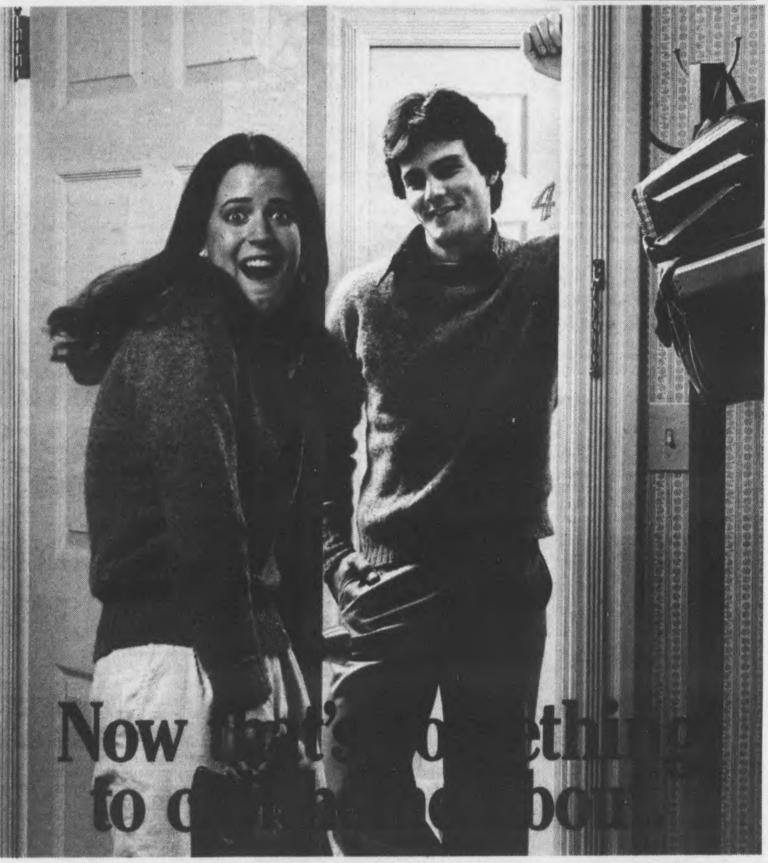
If the ski trip for handicapped students is successful, Holden said she would "like to see it go every year."



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When in doubt, purchase the gift of music

By KELLY BLAIR Arts and Entertainment Editor

Christmas shopping is supposed to be fun. And on occasion it can be—until one faces that first gift-buyers block. The time always arrives when the gift list names that one person who has everything and likes nothing. Luckily there exists a built-in exit for buyer's block-music.

The brightest aspect of music as a gift is that a style exists for every "giftee." With the Rolling Stones' upcoming visit to Kansas City, "Tattoo You" should enjoy brisk sale renewals. It is a great rock'n'roll offering.

If jazz is on the menu, the latest Spyro Gyra disc, "Freetime" is worth a spin. The group runs the gamut of fusion jazz. Beginning with the opening funk of a heavy bass on "Freetime," the album glides through some pleasant guitar and xylophone spotlights in "Summer Strut."

For that hard-to-please rock fan, "best of..." albums are a blessing. Pink Floyd's "A collection of great dance songs" contains "Diamond," "Wish You Were Here," and "Money." What more could a PF fan want? Well, perhaps the original version of "Money." This re-recording of the classic from "Dark Side Of The Moon" has no energy and lacks the crispness of the original.

If the last name on the list enjoys countrywestern music, then Emmylou Harris' "Cimarron" should fit the bill. She does equal justice to Bruce Springsteen's "The Price You Pay," adding a new poignancy to the lyrics with the simple background accompaniment, and the classic "Tennesse Waltz."

If middle-of-the-road music is required, try Dan Fogelberg's "The Innocent Age." It is two full albums of Fogelberg sugar. The horrible single "Same Old Lang Syne" is on the album but it is, fortunately, the worst song. Highlights are "Nexus" with Joni Mitchell's vocal descant and "Only the Heart May Know," a duet with Emmylou

For something off-beat, check out the latest from The Cars, "Shake it Up." Ric Ocasek has again provided an album of intriguing dance and pop tunes. The innovative rhythmn and beat combinations; with the solemn but disarming synthesizer, produce a pleasant hypnotic effect. "I'm Not The One" illustrates a new soft, almost ballad approach, with throaty background.





Lee Killough

Vet technician divides time between real, alien worlds

By CONNIE WOODARD Collegian Reporter

At K-State she is the chief radiology technologist for the Department of Surgery and Medicine in the College of Veterinary Medicine. But at her home in Manhattan, she is the creator of a solar system of planets and all its inhabitants, flora, fauna, banking and legal systems, geological

She is Lee Killough, science fiction writer and author of numerous short stories and five books, the latest of which will appear on the bookstore shelves in January, according to Killough.

conditions and family relationships.

"I've been writing science fiction since junior high. I've been making up stories since I was 4 or 5, before I could write, so I've always been involved in make-believe,"

Killough stepped into the literary world in 1966. She has published at least one short story every year until 1979. At that time she also had two novels published, succeeded by another in 1980 and a fourth in 1981.

"The Jarabon," which appeared in the December issue of "Asimov's Science Fiction Magazine," is representative of Killough's short stories in that it is surrealism bordering on fantasy. It does not deal with fairies or goblins, but instead it revolves around the odd, impossible events that occur in an otherwise normal world, Killough said.

In her upcoming book, "Aventine," Killough has assembled a collection of short stories which take place in the mythical city of Aventine, a resort for the rich and famous-a location appearances can deceive.

All the stories in this collection deal with the arts. One tells of the choreography of a dance which is aesthetically pleasing if viewed in normal vision or infrared vision.

When she had enough stories for a collection Killough mentioned it to her publisher who asked her to write a novelette along the same theme to round out the collection.

"I had a lot of fans who had seen these particular stories in one place or another and had missed them in other places," she said. "They were interested in seeing them all together."

FOR KILLOUGH'S current project, another novel, she has put in two months of background research. She has a loose-leaf binder filled with landscape and atmosphere profiles. The planet's inhabitants and clothing styles are all designed. Sketches of the plants and animal life are also included. Sex taboos, how inhabitants treat their dead and their sense of humor are also recorded within the binder's pages. This material helps Killough vividly describe the novel's details to her readers.

In this book, Killough has developed a second group of aliens who live on the other side of her imaginary world. This group of aliens has nomadic tendencies so she has divided the planet into territories and

Reagan considers Libyan oil boycott

Reagan reportedly is considering an oil boycott against Libya for its alleged scheme to kill American leaders, petroleum experts say any such move would inflict no lasting sting on the Khadafy government.

It is a point that Reagan has made. On Oct. 18, Reagan rejected a U.S. boycott of Libyan oil as a means to punish Col. Moammar Khadafy for his support of terrorist groups. "That would have to be a worldwide boycott," Reagan said then. "There are plenty of customers for oil, and you've got to make sure that none would take the place (of the United States).'

But that was before Reagan claimed evidence that Khadafy has dispatched an assassination team the to the United States. And despite conflicting reports as to what retaliatory measures the president might take, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, among others, has said an oil boycott is actively under consideration.

ONE SOURCE in the oil industry said Wednesday the amount of Libyan oil now imported by the United States-estimated at under 200,000 barrels a day-was so small

weapon for either side.

"We have nothing to beat them with and they have nothing to beat us with. It's a wet noodle...it's meaningless," said the source, who asked not to be identified.

John Lichtblau, an oil economist with the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, said such a move would considerably heighten the impact of a boycott, but he added, "I don't seen any way that the Europeans would go along."

He said Italy and Germany have enough oil trade and production facilities in Libya that it would be difficult for them to cut off dealings. France also is exploring for oil in the North African country, he said.

RECALLING U.S. efforts to persuade European countries to reject a pipeline agreement with the Soviet Union, Lichtblau said, "They listened politely, then signed the deal."

Libya is having trouble selling its oil during the current world oversupply because its prices are "a dollar or a dollarfifty out of line" per barrel, Lichtblau said.

"If the price came down, there would be

WASHINGTON (AP) - While President that it would be useless as a diplomatic buyers," he said. "It's like Nigeria. When the Nigerian prices came down, Nigerian exports soared."

Oil experts note that the world oil supply situation can change quickly. In the case of Libya, for instance, United States bought an average of 485,000 barrels of its oil per day in the first four months of 1981, but that amount is now estimated somewhere between 150,000 and 200,000 barrels

As of August, the latest month for which Energy Department comparative figures are available, Libya was the eighth largest supplier of imported oil to the United States, with 274,000 barrels daily. By comparison, Saudi Arabia supplied 1 million barrels and Mexico about 470,000 barrels.

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Legal snag forces revote on pipeline prepayment bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House approved legislation Wednesday that would allow industry to bill consumers in advance to help build the \$43 billion Alaska natural gas pipeline. But a parliamentary snag is going to force the House to repeat its vote, prompting opponents to say the package still might be defeated.

The House passed the legislation 233-177 to grant pricing concessions to companies building the pipeline, which would be the largest private construction project in world

But the measure, already passed by the Senate, immediately faced a parliamentary obstacle that stopped the measure from going to the White House.

And in a night session later Wednesday, the House Rules Committee said the vote would have to be repeated before passage became final. Rep. Tom Corcoran (R-Ill.), who led opposition to the package, said he hoped to defeat the package on the second attempt, expected Thursday.

"We have to pick up 30 votes, roughly," he said. "I think the chances of doing that are good."

THE OBSTACLE arose because the House and Senate passed separate versions of an identical bill—the House acting on a House bill, the Senate on a Senate bill.

Legally, they were separate pieces of legislation. And a special federal law on the pipeline forbids either house from considering the subject twice within 60 days-a technicality sponsors apparently had missed.

Because of Corcoran's objections, the House therefore could not go through the technicality of putting its bill under a Senate number, the final step before sending a bill to the White House. That would have been considering two bills

And in the Senate, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio) notifed the Senate leadership he would filibuster any attempt to put the Senate bill under a House number.

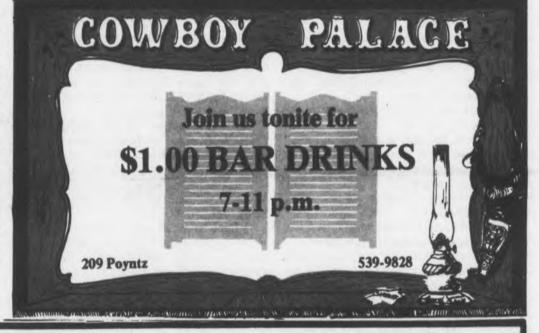
FACED WITH the legal dilemma, the House Rules Committee voted 13-1 Wednesday night to authorize the House to take a vote again-this time on the Senate bill.

The legislative package, under either number, waives existing antitrust and pricing laws to allow consumers to be billed for the pipeline before it is completed, a step which industry says it critical to attracting the massive capital needed for construction.

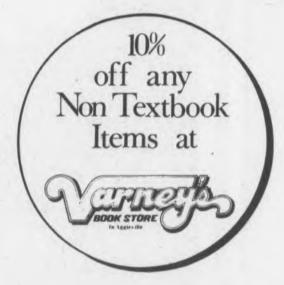
The line, not likely to be completed before at least 1987, would dwarf the existing trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

The package is intended to attract loans from world financiers, who up to now have been unwilling to risk the billions of dollars involved. It would effectively shift much of

the risk from investors to natural gas customers, who could end up paying for the pipeline even if it is never completed.



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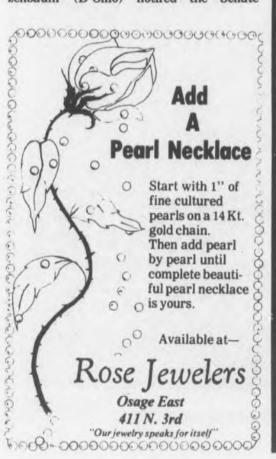
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Congressional redistricting plan wins support of Kansas legislators

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional redistricting plan proposed by the state House leadership won support Wednesday from Kansas congressmen—including the tacit approval of Rep. Dan Glickman, the delegation's lone Democrat.

"This is not a killer for me," Glickman said of the proposed map drawn by Sen. Paul Hess and Rep. Neal Whitaker, both Wichita Republicans. "It doesn't materially change the district from what I have now."

Whitaker and state House Majority Leader Rep. Robert Frye (R-Liberal) presented the plan to the delegation at a 45-minute meeting in the Capitol. Reapportionment was made necessary by population shifts indicated by the 1980 census, in order to keep near-equal populations in each of the state's five congressional districts.

"I don't want to come out and flat out endorse it and work for it, because that's your job," Glickman, who represents Wichita and the Fourth District, told the Republicans in the meeting.

"Since I'm the only Democrat in the delegation, I don't want to get into something that prejudices me in the state Legislature," he said.

GLICKMAN EMPHASIZED that he sees the map as still evolving, and that more fine tuning may be done before the issue comes before Legislature in January. Glickman's lukewarm support was seen as an important boost for the plan, drawn in late October. The next test for the proposed map comes Dec. 16, when it will be taken up by the Senate Apportionment Committee.

Kent Roth, a Democratic state representative from Great Bend, said that even with Glickman's support, there may be trouble in getting the plan approved.

Roth, a member of the state Apportionment Committee, said the plan is an attempt to divide areas of heavy Democratic support.

"Glickman is extremely popular statewide," said Roth, "and he wouldn't have trouble running for office anywhere in the state. I can see why he wouldn't be greatly concerned where the lines are drawn on his congressional district," said Roth.

FRYE SAID although he expects heated debate, he expects the plan to be passed by both houses of the Legislature, which are controlled by Republicans. Democratic backing, however unenthusiastic, makes it less likely that Democratic Gov. John Carlin

would veto the new map.

Essentially, the Hess-Whitaker proposal splits Sedgwick County—now divided between Glickman's Fourth District and the Fifth District of Rep. Bob Whittaker—into three parts, giving a sliver to Rep. Pat Roberts of the First District.

It also keeps Wyandotte County, which has the state's largest concentration of Democrats, split between Rep. Larry Winn's Third District and the Second District of Rep. Jim Jeffries. Kingman County is moved from the Fourth to the First District, Franklin from the Third to the Fifth, and all other counties remain intact.

Glickman said much Democratic concern about the plan has focused on the Second District, where the party believes it has a chance to win the seat away from Jeffries.



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Author

(Continued from p.14)

written details for each area.

To do her research on the mountain range of these territories, Killough checked out library books on mountain climbing, particularly Mount Everest.

"I took a rock climbing course from the University for Man so I could feel what it was like to be trapped on a piece of rock," Killough said. "Not knowing where you're going next and your feet are slipping and your hands are slipping, and then you swing loose and you're hanging on the belt, swinging helplessly in mid-air."

Killough also discovered what it was like to be on the ground supporting someone who has just fallen and the aching muscles someone who is not used to climbing endures. She said she believes such research is necessary to make her writing believable. Aliens must be complete in their design, not a "this-day-and-age human being tricked up in a few costumes and maybe a few futuristic gadgets," she said.

Selecting names for the characters is another area where Killough puts in a lot of hours. Killough said that by working in medicine she had learned to incorporate technical terms or "technese" in her

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writing. She admits to swiping names from the case studies in her husband's law books.

"A lot of the time you can twist modern first names into unusual forms. You can take the name Catherine and instead of shortening it to Cathy, you can shorten it to Rine," Killough explained.

While last names do not change from century to century, first names do, she added. An author has the liberty of deciding that the future fad will be nature names and call her characters by forest or flower labels. Killough also has to devise a new slang for her characters.

"I have to either avoid slang altogether, which can be done if I'm using aliens," she said, "or devise new slang for them that develops out of their culture."

Mishaps that Killough has learned to watch for during her years of writing include: hair that mysteriously changes color in mid-chapter, or measurements which were expressed in miles at the beginning of the book and are in kilometers by the end of the book. Killough said she also managed to change the location of an office from one building to another on one page and then move it back to the first building on the next page.

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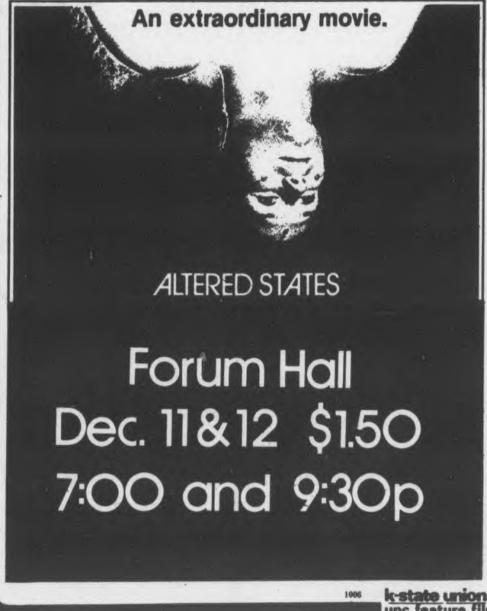
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ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house, one mile from campus. Available January 1. \$125 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-9506. (68-75)

LIBERAL MALE to share two-bedroom house at 824 Kearney. \$147/month plus utilities. Available January 1. Call 539-7659. (68-75)

STUDIOUS LIBERAL upperclassman to share nice threebedroom house across from Ford Hall. Furnished, laundry, parking, \$95/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-1385. (68-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, nice three bedroom, two bath mobile home, washer, dryer, air conditioned. Park has pool. \$100 plus one-third electricity, gas (max. \$35). Call 537-1000. (69-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED, \$150 per month. Call 776-9510. (70-74)

WANTED: MALE roommate to share two-bedroom furnished apartment at Sandstone. \$112/month and one-third electricity. Call Greg or Bret at 539-5351. (70-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted spring semester. Private bedroom, one-third low utilities, \$116 month, nice neighborhood, pets allowed, laundry. Call 539-8403. (70-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share home with working woman. Bills paid, garage included. \$135. No pets. Call 537-8272 or 539-8414. (70-74)

UPPERCLASSMEN, NONSMOKER. Two bedroom apartment, \$120/month plus electric. One block from campus. Call 776-3608. (71-75)

(Continued on Page 19)

Psst, here is the perfect way to approach your parents for a Spring Break trip

Dear Mom and Dad,

Thought I'd surprise you by writing a letter once. Things are swell here at college except, of course, the food, which is so bad that I'm down to 91 pounds living on salt water eating out every night.

Well, since it is that ole Holiday Season again, I thought it was about time to start thinking about grades alka-selzer my Christmas list. Did I say Christmas list? Well, let me tell you about the greatest thing that's happened to this campus since Aggieville KSU Basketball Parking lots. Over Spring Break, the UPC Travel Committee has set-up a Padre Island Trip for only \$225 New Orleans trip for only \$260 Ski Winter Park trip for only \$297 and \$267 with own equipment.

Note: For those who checked Padre Island or New Orleans read paragraphs A and C only. And for those who checked Ski Winter Park, read paragraphs B and C.

(A) Well, remember when I broke my leg skiing asked for a horse held that wild party over Spring Break? And you told me that I should have gone on a sun trip lit was too expensive I shouldn't come home next year? Well, I decided that you were right and that I should go on a sun trip don't like horses anymore won't come home. And realizing that you don't want me to break my arm this year want to save money would worry about your poor little baby; I decided that all I want for Christmas is to go to Padre Island over Spring Break pto go to

New Orleans over Spring Break my two front teeth.

(B) Remember last year when I ngot so sun burnt that I couldn't move laid around the house during Spring Break tripped and broke your Ming vase? And you said that I should have gone on a ski trippwas a lazy bum should take up bull fighting since I'm so graceful? Well, I decided that you were right and that I should go skiing over Spring Break broaden my horizions take up bull fighting.

(C) So Dad, next time we get together. I want to tell you D about my part-time job D how I suddednly realized what a truly wise and magnanimous fellow you are D thanks for making my Spring Break trip possible

Got to sign off now and go b to class drop three or four courses check my mailbox to see if anyone sent me \$225 for Padre \$260 for New Orleans \$297 for Winter Park.

Love,
Your Son
Your Daughter
Your Loyal Servant
Your little tax deduction
All of the above

NEW ARRIVALS FOR THE HOLIDAY
GIFT BOOK SALE AT VARNEY'S

341417. THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF ITALIAN COOKING. J. Wright, General Editor. 115 Full Color Illus. More than 275 authentic recipes from every region of Italy offer a broad representation of one of the world's most exciting cuisines. Presents dishes suitable for every occasion, from colorful pasta and fish delights from Southern Italy to sophisticated meat and poultry specialties of Tuscany. Incl. sections on Italian wines, cheeses, pasta, more. 8½ x 11¾. Special Only \$12.98

344467. A NAME FOR YOUR BABY. 2-Color Illus. throughout. The happy task of choosing a name for your baby will be even more fun with this handy little book! Inc. old and new names, popular and rare names, complete with their meanings and origins. 3\(\frac{3}{4}\times 7\(\frac{1}{4}\).

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anatomy, while detailed captions and text explore the workings of each organ and organ system. Ideal for students, artists and the medically curious. 8½ × 10½.

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Illus, and Maps. Authoritative text and superb visual style in an exceptional new look

at the most famous battles and generals of the Civil War. Inc. Mobile Bay, Shiloh, An-

tietam, Gettysburg, Atlanta, Petersburg, more. 8 x 12.

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first balloons, dirigibles and biplanes through the fighters and bombers of the Vietnam era and the Cruise missles of today. A detailed text covers all the USAF aircraft that flew, with specifications and combat records, plus profiles of leading personalities, outlines of strategies, more. 9½ × 12.

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Only \$19.15
535432. THE U.S. WAR MACHINE. By Dr. J.E. Dorman, Jr. Over 500 Photos, Illus.,

Maps and Charts, 300 in Full Color. Compelling, comprehensive, fully illus. analysis of the current and future state of America's military structure and forces. Examines in detail the combined power and weapons available to U.S. armed forces. Incl. precisely scaled full color drawings, tanks, combat aircraft, warships, missiles, small arms, more. 8½ x 11.

Pub. at \$22.95

348373. SANTA'S FANTASTIC COLOR BY NUMBER. Kids are guaranteed to have hours of holiday fun with the newest, the biggest, the most entertaining Christmas color by number book ever! 81/4 × 103/4. Softbound.

Pub. at \$7.95

348233. CHRISTMAS FUN JUMBO COLORING BOOK. 448 page jumbo coloring book, with a fun-filled array of mazes, puzzles, dot-to-dots and color-by-number, all in the holiday spirit. Hours of fun for girls and boys. 8½ x 11. Softbound.

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Orig. Pub. at \$14.95

336308. WORKS OF HENRY DAVID THOREAU. Ed. by L. Owens. With over 30 of the original Herbert W. Gleason photos. Inspiring collection of works by the great American essayist, poet and naturalist. Inci. the complete Walden, Civi Disobedience, and Life Without Principle, plus favorite selections from his other cherished nature writings and political essays. 726 pages.

Special Only \$8.40

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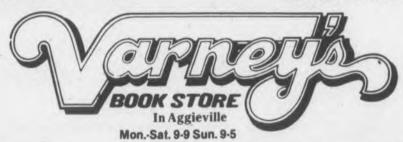
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New, 1 Vol. Ed. Only \$6.98



k-state union

(Continued from pg. 18)

SHARE TWO story, four bedroom home with two females, \$100 month/utilities not included. Call 539-8061 after 6:00

MALE ROOMMATE(S) wanted for spring semester. Brand new apartment. \$100 per month plus utilities. Call 776-

LARGE HOUSE of Christian girls looking for two more for next semester. Call 539-9364 or 539-6898. (72-74)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester to share apartment with graduate student. Close to campus. \$135/month rent plus one-half utilities. Call 537-2024.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for a two bedroom luxury apar-tment, furnished, one-half utilities and rent. Available December 17. Please call 537-1626. (72-75)

FEMALE—OWN bedroom, two blocks south of campus, \$95 plus utilities. Call 776-3141. Keep trying. (72-75)

MALE TO share house with three Christian guys. Call 539-

ONE OR two female roommates wanted for very nice two bedroom, partially furnished, apartment. Upperclassman preferred. Beginning January 1. Very close to campus, one-third rent plus utilities. Call 776-6130. (73-75)

FEMALE—OWN bedroom in nice three bedroom house. Very close to campus. \$100 plus one-third utilities. Call 776-0595. (73-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share three bedroom trailer. Own bedroom, \$85 plus one-third utilities. Call 776-4909. (73-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large house—own room, laundry facilities, near campus. Rent \$100. Call 539-

LOOKING FOR open-minded, mature student to share expenses on large trailer. Private room, laundry, study room. Need car. Prefer smoker and must be at least 21. \$86.50 plus one-half utilities. Call 532-6947 day and 776-9131

TWO BEDROOMS available in nice three-bedroom house. Quiet street, close to campus. Call 539-2076 or 539-9477. (73-75)

OPEN MINDED, somewhat studious male wanted to share apartment. Private bedroom, rent \$132.50 plus one-half utilities. Call 537-0132 from 7:00-12:00 p.m. (74-75)

TWO ROOMS in a basement apartment just two blocks from campus. Rent, \$75 per room. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-7213. (74-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Own bedroom, furnished house, 1 ¼ miles from campus, \$90 per month plus utilities. Call 776-

ROOMMATE TO share apartment one-half block from campus. Own unfurnished room, \$92.50 per month. Call 776-6240. (74-75)

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for friendly non-smoking female. Share nice furnished apartment close to campus, Aggleville and park. Rent only \$75 plus one-third utilities. Call 539-4718. (74-75)

SUBLEASE

ONE BEDROOM apartment available January 1, furnished and very clean, \$160/month plus electricity. Call 776-3105. (70-75)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment, one block east of cam-pus, washer-dryer, dishwasher, \$315 month plus deposit. Call 776-4712. (73-75)

ONE ROOM \$85/month, no utilities. 400 N. 11th St. Call 537-4233, Manager. (74-75)

ONE BEDROOM apartment near campus, \$215, utilities paid except electricity and gas. Available January. Call 539-0959, (73-75)

SUBLEASE FOR spring semester. Mont Blue studio apart-ment. Furnished, all electric, close to campus, \$200 per month. Call Jim at 776-0823. (73-75)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (66-85)

AUNTIE MAE'S taking applications for v positions between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m. (71-75)

FULL-TIME research chemist for cereal science research Strong background in chemistry or biochemistry required. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Personnel, American Institute of Baking, 1213 Baker's Way, Manhattan, Ks., 537-4750. E.O.E. (73-75)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Work in Fully Accredited CAP & AABB Full Service Laboratory

US Civil Service Position Starting Salary—\$15,922 Contact Civilian Personnel

ATTN: Judy Sheridan Fort Riley, KS 66442 (913) 239-6012

EARN \$360 or more per week at home. For free details en close stamped envelope to: French Style, Box 354, Manhattan, Kansas 68502. (74-75)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, sat-isfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

RESUMES \$25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: sam ples, special paper, complete instructions and materials \$4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (1tf)

SEWING WANTED: Experienced seamstress will consider any type of sewing. Call Lori at 537-2654. (68-75)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642.

TYPING: EXPERIENCED typist will type research, thesis and any other papers. Reasonable rates and prompt service. Call 539-5751. (71-75) SANTA'S AMBASSADOR-A lovely elf will deliver a Christmas stocking stuffed with sweets to the young at heart. Call 776-5476. (71-74)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Christmas gifts! Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for com-plimentary facial—individual or group. (65-76)

TYPING WANTED: Dissertations, theses, reports. Fast, professional service; reasonable rates. Call 539-8837. (68-75)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes and coverletters. Two-day service. Word Processing Services; 2805 Claffin; 537-2810. (47-76)

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I 435 & Roe, Overland Park, KS (913/642-3100). (50-76)

ADD A special touch of elegance to your Christmas formal or holiday banquet with a beautiful ice sculpture created especially for you and your organization. Contact Larry Lindstrom at 537-2284. (65-76)

VW TUNE-up special! VW Bugs, Ghias, and Rabbits only \$42 for installation of new plugs, points, set timing, adjust car buretor, check valve adjustment and compression. (all conditioning slightly extra) J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Hurry—special ends December 15, 1981. (66-75)

TYPING WANTED: \$1 per double-spaced page. Professional results; fast service. Call 776-1296 after 6:00 p.m. (66-75)

NOTICES

CHRISTMAS IDEAS: Wood toys, maple syrup, T-shirts, herb teas, books, walnuts, bamboo steamers, pecans, woks, suribachi grinding bowis, also our regular selection of whole foods and herbs. Check out our prices. Open 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday; 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Thursday. People's Grocery, 811 Colorado, 539-4811. "Healthy Living is Naturally Our Business." (71-75)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

K-STATE SPRING Break Getaway to Ixtapa, Mexico, March 15-19, 1982. Cost: \$430 including air. Call Scott Razak for brochure and information. Call 532-6721 or 776-3023.

PURE GOLD bars from Switzerland mounted in 14 Kt. gold holders. The gift she won't forget. Rose Jewelers, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. (71-75)

THE DOWNSTAIRS Coffeehouse at Unitarian Fellowship 709 Bluemont presents Manhattan Women's Chorus and Jean Burnham, Friday, December 11, 8:00 p.m., \$1

STARVIN' MARVIN is coming to Brothers', Tuesday night. Be there. (74-75)

ROLLING STONES—four tickets for December 14th. Will take best offer. Call 532-2022. (74-75)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call

FLY INEXPENSIVELY to KSU basketball games—8¢ per mile per person. Call Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 or 532-6311. (66-75)

IF ANYONE is going to Fargo, N.D. (or close by) for Christ-mas and would take a rider, please call 776-7732 or 532-6442. Ask for Laurie or leave message. (67-75)

STAGG HILL Pro Shop-Holiday savings December 1-24 Save 20% off on all clothing and golf equipment. Contact J.J. Bundy, 539-1041, Route 1, Manhattan, Kansas. (68-75)

WHEAT WEAVINGS By Paulette Schaller. Put a touch of Kansas in your Christmas. 3434 Chimney Rock. Call 776-

PROFESSIONALLY AHEAD in hair. Westloop Roffler Family Hair Center, Westloop Shopping Center, 539-8001. (71-75)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts





11 Avid





Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS 1 Beach creature 5 Wane 8 Norwegian ruler 12 — avis 13 Contend 15 Diabolical 17 Equal 18 More feeble 20 Circus workers

22 Jimmy's

house

24 Press

33 Zero

daughter

23 Head of the

27 Robby Ben-

son movie

35 Some dances

composer

32 Brownish

34 Seasonal

drink

38 Austrian

42 Medicine show 1 Ship staff 2 Great review 21 Fuss remedy 45 Nullify 3 Met solo 49 Roomy 4 Albanian or 25 Flee 50 Numero -52 Spoken 54 Saloon 16 Greek letter 55 Bloodsucker 56 Cincinnati team

40 — Jima

5 Each person 28 Pinch 14 Variable star 53 At any time 6 Drill part 7 Play the drums 8 Kind of band 57 Potato bud 10 Affirm Avg. solution time: 23 min.

58 Dos- -

DOWN

Greek

ARNE OWI UNITED TEARS ANTHEM ISIS EYE OARS LENS FOR SIR MERIT LAGE EMU AXIL TYRO

12-10

39 Knight's title Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 51 Negative vote

spectators 19 Two ens 24 Altar phrase 26 Unilateral

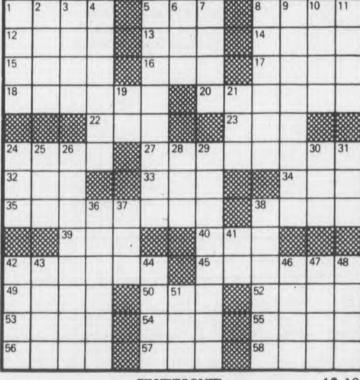
29 Hamlet's castle 30 Negative conjunction 31 Goad 9 Sweetheart 36 Philly team, for short

37 Numerical prefix 38 South Amer-

ican capital 41 Book by Lindbergh 42 Pitcher 43 Exist 44 Cartoonist

> Goldberg 46 Dry 47 Spanish snack 48 BPOE

members



CRYPTOQUIP

12-10

YVX-NGTZ QZUYQNZQ NQEXZR GM UYVGOZ SZEN; OVGTSR YM ZXG-

NYQGEV VEXXZQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - MAYOR MAKES MERRY AT MARKET DOLLAR DAYS

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals D

KSU ALL University Riflery Match—Men's, Women, and Co-ed teams. Three persons per team. Entry deadline January 19th. For more information contact Dan Ashmore—532-

TO THE person who picked up the wrong backpack in the Union Tuesday: I would appreciate the returning of the notes. No questions asked. Call 537-8994. (74-75)

BELLY-GRAMS! Before that special someone leaves, say good-by with a belly-gram. Call 776-5476. (74)

LOST AT KU-K-State football game in K-State section: White and yellow gold heirloom diamond ring. Substantial reward. Call collect, 913-273-0196. (72-75)

STUDENT RESERVED basketball ticket (Section O, Row 20) after last home game. If found, please call Connie at 539-

LOST: TAN purse with black trim at Union. Reward being of-fered. No questions asked. Call 532-6477 and leave a message for Shelly. (74-75)

WOMEN'S LEATHER wallet with embossed horses on out-side. All identification inside. Reward. Call 776-3521. Please keep trying! (74-75)

RIDE NEEDED to Atlanta, Ga. or Virginia Beach, Va. or anywhere close. Can leave on December 17. Will share ex-penses, driving, etc. Call Colin MacPherson, Rm. 21,

RIDE TO Minneapolis, Minn. or vicinity December 17 or after. Call 539-4456 and leave message. (71-75)

FEMALE TEACHER would like non-smoking college girl to live in. Help care for home. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 6 c/o Collegian. (73-75)

A USED O'Brian ski. Call 532-6381 from 10:00 a.m.-12 a.m. on Wednesday and Friday. Ask for Terri. (73-75)

WANTED: ROOMY one-bedroom apartment for two needed for spring semester. Close to campus preferred. Call Dennis, 539-8211, rm. 625. (73-75)

FOUR SEATS available, Cessna 210 to Northwest Florida. Departing 18 December, return 3 January. \$200/person round trip. Contact Doug Catchings, 539-9575. (72-75)

KEYBOARDIST NEEDED for progressive rock band. Call 537-7738. (74-75)

PERSONAL

PHILIPP BLANTON—Happy one year anniversary! Thanks for the great times, the tender moments, and the exciting adventures. But most of all thanks for being my closest and dearest friend, and for being my Pooh Bear. As always, forever yours—Shelly Gumula (69-75)

HOW ARE you feeling today S.P.A.F.? "Hilli." (74)

LORI—Christmas is a time for honesty. Just thought I'd let you know that Bob Lilly isn't really my uncle! Karla. (74)

RAE, I'LL miss you next semester. I enjoyed all the fun times—strawberry dalquiris, supper at Sharon's, our road trip to Topeka with G., breakfast at McDougal's with Patty, our favorite descriptive phrase ("bitch," "bitch," "bitch,"), adjoining motel rooms, our cherished double dates, Doug choking up on Bluemont Hill (ha!) and of course, Honkey Dong, I could go on and on but I've not to stop sometime. Dong. I could go on and on, but I've got to stop sometime. Just wait, we have many more of those times coming in the future. You can count on it! Love ya, Leslie. (74)

TOM PERRY: Thank you graciously for the hours of expert knowledge and uncanny craftsmanship. Your never ending endurance sustained the adversity the project brought on Also thanks to Tami, Greg, and Bill for their elderly wisdom in which they bear full responsibility for it. Nicky. (74)

GOOFY—THANKS for the honesty and for being my very special friend. If you ever need a hug—I'm here. Merry Christmas! Red. (74)

WAYNE PRICE—Thursday nights are always fun, with all the crazy things we've done. I love breakfast at two, and roadtrips with you. And so in this way, I'll say Happy Birthday. Brenda. (74)

ROGER'S TAVERN: Happy Birthday to the sweetest bar-tender we know. Love, Mick and Heather. (74)

ALPHA XI Delta Pledges—Looks like we made it through the semester. Good luck on finals and have a very Merry Christmas. We love you "tons." Beth and LuAnn. (74)

LANA—NEVER imagined it would come this far, after meeting you in that Aggle bar. From Labor Day until today, you've been on my mind every day. In a league above the rest, I think you're the best. One thing I want you to see, you can always cry to me—Love, Jeff. (74)

SPURS: MERRY Christmas to one very special group of people. There's just one more semester left, so let's get psyched to make it the best. Good luck on finals. Jean. (74)

GOAT-MARK off attempts to obtain car parts. Your "Old Dad" doctor prescribed a ha your prescription was fullfilled. Love, Joots, Rodney, Gar-field and Nugget. (74)

WENDY: TO Dream the Impossible Dream (A on your tuffest final). Merry Christmas. Mike. (74)

COLLEEN—THIS has been one wild semester! We've been through a lot—Monday nite football at Kites, Collegian reporters, chickenlegs and the underwear man, football games, and disturbing the peace! Good luck on finals. From your uncuffed roomie. (74)

DARRELL—HOPE you had a great time in Green Bay. You sure missed a wild time here! Happy Birthday a few days late. Your birthday cake is ready any time you are. Cathy.

PAT SCHLEGEL: We've come a long way together since our first "honors" class. I'm so thankful for our friendship. Have the happiest birthday ever! Love, Lynn. P.S. Merry Christmas, too! (74)

FRENCHIE: EVEN when you made it snow or rip off my car, I

TO JANE and Bill, the best pair on the squad: You'll be missed. The talent and enthusiam you brought to the squad will be remembered. Thanks for the memories. Your

NANNERS—HANG in there, only a few more days. Don't forget the beans in the oven, Charlie Chapman, being accessible, Sabby couldn't open his day for an eye, and all the rest. Surprise Honey! Love-Don. (74)

GARY, HAPPY three-point-five! You're the sunshine of my "life." Let's have as much fun for the rest of our lives as we've had these past years. Um Batt Ku, Angie. (74)

KRISTA-LOOKS like you finally made it to that adult stage of life. We'll still look after you though, we don't want the "rabbit" to die again! Happy Birthday! J and W. (74)

FREDRICO, HAVE an awesome Christmas and a Kick A. New

Pi PHI Pledges: Your pledge test is over, the sneak was a blast, everything has gone by the way too fast! It's all been so much fun, I think you're #1! Good luck on your finals and soon your pledgeship will be done! Love ya, Diane. (74)

CINDY JO Struble, Hey Zoomer, the semester's almost gone, and I'll be bookin to Peoria soon, but before I go, I just wanted to say, "Eh, thanks for a great semester." You're a real sweetheart and I'm gonna miss all the fun times; the KU roadtrip, snarling at Raoul's, skating, Book and Zoom jammin, start me up, the barn party (sorry I got sick), bowling with Danny, trips to Salina (the Solomon tours were a treat), but most of all, I'll miss you, so keep in touch, OK? I guess R.M. said it best, "What a difference you've made in my life." Love ya, James. (74)

The Kansas State University Chapter of the Honor Society of



PHI KAPPA PHI



extends its congratulations to the initiates of 1981 who will be inducted into the Society at a tea in the K-State Union Room 212 at 4:00 p.m., December 10, 1981.

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Founded in 1897, the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi has as its primary objective the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all academic disciplines. The society believes that by recognizing and honoring those persons of good character, who have excelled in scholarship, that others will be stimulated to similar goals of excellence.



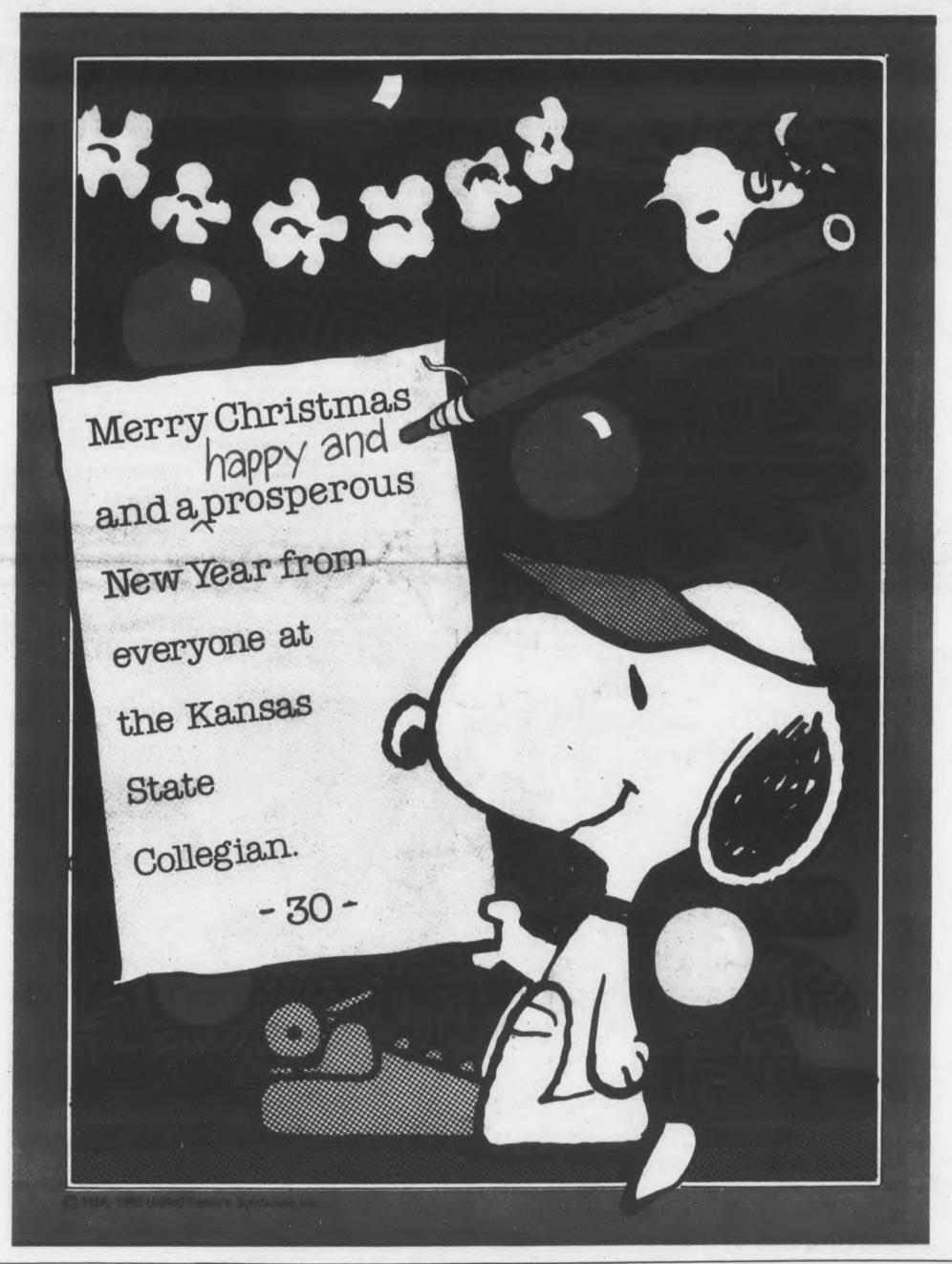
Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 75

-10

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Friday, December 11, 1981



Inside

Reagan seeks evacuation of U.S. citizens in Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan this continent to kill Reagan or other top asked Americans working in Libya to come home Thursday to keep them from becoming pawns in any showdown with the radical Arab state. The government said 1,500 U.S. citizens, many of them oil technicians, stand in "imminent danger."

The State Department also banned travel

to Libya by U.S. citizens.

With border guards alerted to be on the lookout for alleged Libyan assassin squads trying to infiltrate this country, officials implied that Thursday's decisions were only first moves in a cold war with the Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy.

The government still is considering an embargo against oil from Libya, which supplies about 4 percent of U.S. imports, according to officials who spoke privately.

"The steps taken early today by President Reagan are in response to the problem of Libyan lawlessness," Secretary of State Alexander Haig told reporters in Brussels, where he conferred with European allies.

Deputy Secretary of State William Clark announced the moves, but refused to link them to the administration's belief that Khadafy has sent an assassination squad to government officials in retaliation for the American downing of two Libyan MiGs Aug.

Reagan said Monday he had evidence of the assassination plot, but none has been made public. Clark said the steps were taken in view of the overall pattern of Libyan behavior over the past six months.

With no fanfare, border guards were told to be on the lookout for two assassin squads intent on killing Reagan and other top of-

"A reliable source indicates that a sixman assassintation team...may attempt illegal entry into the United States via Mexico during early December 1981," said a notice posted at the crossing on the U.S.-Mexican border south of San Diego, Calif.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said Reagan's decision clearly is to get the Americans out of Libya first and then decide whether further action is called for.

Said Baker: "That's my interpretation: Let's not have another Iranian situation. Let's get our Americans out. Let's see how the situation unfolds and develops."

Allies may keep Libyan ties

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Thursday that new U.S. actions against Libya were in response to "terrorist activity" but that most of America's European allies probably will maintain normal relations with the Libyan government.

Referring to a U.S. request Thursday for Americans to leave Libya, and invalidation of U.S. passports for travel to Libya, Haig told reporters, "The steps taken early today by President Reagan are in response to the problem of Libyan lawlessness.

But Haig said the steps were primarily to protect Americans and that the United States was not "engaged in victimizing

In recent weeks, U.S. officials speaking privately, had spoken in terms of punitive actions against Libya, such as banning imports of Libyan oil to the United States. The Reagan administration alleges Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy is plotting to kill

the president or other high U.S. officials.

French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson told reporters before the American announcement that France opposes such

Cheysson also warned that it might be a mistake to try to isolate Libya in the world community, a strategy the Reagan administration has pursued for the past several months.

But Haig told reporters at a brief news conference, "We neither sought nor anticipated support. We merely informed our NATO partners today that such a statement would be forthcoming," referring to the announcement of the U.S. actions Thursday.

Earlier in the day Paul Nitze, chief U.S. arms negotiator told the NATO allies that although progress in U.S.-Soviet arms talks is being made, it was too early to predict if there would be an agreement in time to head off planned deployment of American missiles in Europe.

Bond says budget cuts unfairly affect blacks

By DEANNA HUTCHISON **News Editor**

The Reagan administration's economic policies are designed to "balance the budget on the backs of the American poor," Julian Bond, Georgia state senator, said Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

About 200 people listened as Bond called for "targeted spending by the government" in such areas as housing, health and education, to help ease the plight of the poor.

"We've got to have these kinds of programs, and we've got to free them from waste and corruption," Bond said. "We've got to help those who can't help themselves." Not to do so would be "an invitation to national suicide."

Bond described the nation's poor as "a volatile population,...a population that we'll pay for one way or another."

Bond's appearance on campus Thursday, Human Rights Day, was sponsored by **Ecumenical Christian Ministries.**

Bond criticized the Reagan administration's, economic theory which "rewards the wealthy at the expense of the

"The government is leading us backward into the 18th century," he said. "We've surrendered the general good to the corporate will."

Bond questioned the effectiveness of "the modern-day version of Republican economics.

"It has never worked before," he said. "For most of the history of the United States every policy was intended to help the small entrepreneur. Reagan is taking us back to the day when the...corporate system operated with no restrictions."

Although blacks account for 13 percent of the nation's population, they make up 50 percent of the people who receive federal housing assistance. Cuts in most federal programs therefore hurt minorities disproportionately, Bond said.

The basic thrust of the federal housing program is to provide inexpensive housing for those who are just entering the housing market. Under new program guidelines the federal portion of the subsidy will be diminished, and rents will increase by about 60 percent, according to Bond.

Bond said Reagan would have been better off saying nothing at all about the current move in Congress to extend the Voting Rights Act.

"Reagan has confused the whole issue," he said. The president has shifted his position three times this year. At first, he endorsed everyone's right to vote. Next he advocated extending the act to cover all 50 states, which would have in effect killed it, Bond said.

Reagan's current position opposes a provision in the House bill which would shift the responsibility of proof in complaints about violations of the act. Currently those filing complaints must prove their rights



Julian Bond

were intentionally violated, which is next to impossible to do, Bond said.

Black voters have turned out in impressive proportions in recent years to protect legal gains they have won, Bond

"The black vote is alive and well in '81," he said.

Bond called the 1982 elections "the first referendum on Reaganomics." The ability of minorities to overcome individual interests to support their common goals could help fill a large space in the American body of politics, he said.

"The power of the ballot box is an undeveloped resource in most of black America," he said. It is time for blacks "to go once again into the streets against the barricades of apathy and indifference."

"We can prevail, we shall endure, and we will overcome."

Officials begin investigation of Donovan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House confirmed Thursday that the Justice Department is investigating Secretary of Labor Raymond Donovan in the wake of reports that before entering government, Donovan attended a meeting at which a member of his firm bribed a labor union official.

Donovan, in a statement issued for him by the Labor Department, said he knew of "nothing that lends substance to these

White House spokesman David Gergen said Attorney General William French Smith told President Reagan a week ago that the inquiry was beginning under the Ethics in Government Act, but did not brief Reagan on the details of the allegation.

Gergen said "there is no information known to the president that would cause him to have any lack of confidence in Secretary Donovan.'

Donovan was at the White House Thursday afternoon to meet with President Reagan about the Labor Department's budget for fiscal 1983.

Roger Young, a spokesman for the FBI, said the investigation was "just beginning," and declined say when it might be concluded.

Under the Ethics in Government Act, when the attorney general receives information indicating a possible crime by a high federal official, he must conduct a preliminary investigation within 90 days.

After the investigation, the attorney general must decide if the allegation merits further investigation or prosecution. If it does, he must apply to the U.S. Court of Appeals to appoint a special prosecutor to handle the case.



Staff photo by Jeff Taylor

Charges were filed... Thursday against Gerald V. Kimes in connection with the Dec. 2 shooting of Thomas B. Mongar of Manhattan. Kimes is being held in Riley County Jail on a \$150,000 bond.

Murder suspect formally charged in shooting

Gerald V. Kimes was formally charged with first-degree murder and felony theft in the Dec. 2 shooting death of Thomas Mongar, during arraignment Thursday in Riley County District Court.

Associate District Judge Harlan Graham set bond for Kimes at \$150,000 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Dec. 18. During the preliminary hearing, Kimes will be given an opportunity to plead innocent or guilty. However, Graham said there probably would not be time for a hearing then, and it would have to be continued to another date. That date will be selected at the preliminary hearing.

Graham also found Kimes indigent and appointed Manhattan attorney John Fay to represent him. Indigent means Kimes is unable to afford a lawyer so the court appointed one to represent him. Kimes remains in custody at the Riley County Jail.

Kimes was arrested early Sunday morning near Lowell, Mass., after apparently traveling to Massachusetts on a leave of absence from the Army. Kimes waived extradition and was flown from Boston, arriving in Manhattan Wednesday night.

On Dec. 2, Mongar was found dead in his house at 1815 Laramie, apparently shot twice in the back of the head with a small-caliber handgun.

Theft charges were filed because police say about \$3,000 was stolen from the house.

Kimes, 22, lives in Junction City, and is a soldier stationed with E Company of the First Engineers at Fort Riley.

3

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Dissident's daughter-in-law to receive visa

MOSCOW — Andrei Sakharov's daughter-in-law said Thursday she has been summoned to the Soviet visa office, apparently to receive her long-awaited exit papers. But she vowed not to leave for the United States until she is sure Sakharov has abandoned a hunger strike on her behalf.

"I feel happier now. I feel much calmer," Liza Alexeyeva said after receiving the summons to appear Friday at OVIR, where exit visas are issued. "But I still have a lingering fear that it's not quite true and that it might all turn out terribly."

The apparent decision to permit her to emigrate seemed to be a major concession by Soviet authorities, who have been under intense international pressure to meet Sakharov's demands to let Alexeyeva, 26,

Committee calls for investigation of letter

WASHINGTON — The Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee said Thursday it will ask the Federal Election Commission (FEC) and the House Ethics Committee to investigate a fund-raising letter signed by 48 freshmen Republican members of the House.

Rep. Tony Coelho (D-Calif.), chairman of the committee, said the letter on official House stationery might violate federal election laws because it did not identify who paid for and authorized the mailing.

Among those named in the complaint are Reps. Pat Roberts, (R-Kan.),

Bill Emerson (R-Mo.) and Wendell Bailey (R-Mo.)

join her husband in the United States.

Coelho said he would ask the FEC to determine whether Republicans violated the law by failing to register as a political committee. He said the production and distribution cost of the letter, sent Oct 30. to managers, may have exceeded \$1,000.

U.S. college enrollment reaches all-time high

WASHINGTON — Enrollment in the nation's colleges and universities hit an all-time high of 12.3 million this fall, the government reported Thursday.

The figures, based on preliminary estimates from the National Center for Education Statistics, indicate that educators' fears about enrollments dropping due to cuts in federal aid and the passage of the baby boom generation into adulthood have not yet come true.

But the center, part of the Department of Education, found that 42 percent of the 943 institutions it surveyed had experienced enrollment drops of 15 percent or more since 1980.

Several of these institutions blamed cuts in state aid that "translated into higher tuition rates, especially for part-time students, and the elimination of selected programs," the center reported.

Caucus seeks more women legislators

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The National Women's Political Caucus is gearing up for a major campaign to increase the number of women in state legislatures across the country, the group's president said Thursday.

"I think women are beginning to understand they can no longer be spectators in the political arena," Kathy Wilson said in an interview Thursday. She said the campaign to increase female membership in state legislatures would begin next month.

She said women hold 12 percent of the seats in state legislatures across the country and that "may not be enough to pass the Equal Rights Amendment or thwart a Human Life Amendment." However, she said she remained optimistic about the chance of three more states ratifying the ERA before the mid-1982 deadline.

"There is a sense of urgency out there. It is critical we go right down to the wire on this," Wilson said.

Town goes to court over Nativity scene

PAWTUCKET, R.I. — This Rhode Island mill town went to court Thursday hoping to save the Nativity display it has erected every Christmas season for 40 years—the latest in a series of legal battles over religious displays on public property.

Similiar disputes have surfaced over Nativity scenes in the South Dakota Capitol rotunda, on the South Windsor, Conn., Town Hall lawn and

over a creche in Denver.

To some, the displays violate the Constitutional separation of church and state. But others see the manger scenes as harmless holiday expressions that one governor calls "part of the American scene...like Barbie Dolls."

Pawtucket wants an appeals court in Boston to block a federal judge's order that forbids the town from setting up its display in a privately owned park. The community of 71,000 had owned the display andused city workers to erect and maintain it in Hodgson-Rotary Park, a private tract downtown.

Weather

In honor of the Collegian staff's last issue of the semeser, today will be mostly cloudy with a high around 40. There is a slight chance of rain or snow tonight and Saturday. Tonight's low will be 30 to 35. Saturday's high will be around 40.

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Kansas State Collegian, Friday, December 11, 1981—Page 4

Controllers are not satisfied

President Reagan announced Wednesday that he plans to lift the three-year ban prohibiting the federal hiring of the air traffic controllers who went on strike last August. This announcement came in response to AFL-CIO's request made a week ago that the president show compassion toward the fired controllers.

Reagan's action waived regulations that bar federal employment for up to three years to anyone who engages in an illegal strike against

the government.

However, according to the spokesman for AFL-CIO, Rex Hardesty, the battle is only half won. Although the 11,500 illegal strikers will once again be able to seek federal jobs, their career options do not include returning to their former positions as air traffic controllers.

Hardesty is not alone in his disappointment. Reagan's "announcement of compassion" was not met with much enthusiasm by labor unions either. They wanted to get the controllers back

to directing air traffic.

This will not be the case, for none of the dismissed controllers will be accepted at the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) where they previously worked. Somewhat ironically though, some of the fired workers might work as military controllers because the FAA has borrowed from the military to make up for the depleted workforce.

Despite the fact that federal jobs are now open to the controllers, this does not guarantee that jobs can be found. The government has made cuts in the number of federal jobs and an influx of unemployed controllers will not necessarily be a welcome addition to the diminishing number of employment

possibilities.

Reagan's solution to the demands of AFL-CIO has failed to satisfy the ex-controllers, and chances are, he has not heard the last from them. For the time being, however, the controllers will have to settle for remaining in the ranks of the unemployed or resort to looking for a job outside of the flight towers.

etters

Art material degrading

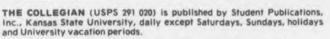
We are writing in regard to the current art show on display by Lucretia Sutton-Bushman in the Union gallery. While we feel that the quality of the art is excellent the content of some of the pictures is questionable. One picture, "Bound to Please," depicts a woman's feet in chains. This is a subtle depiction of violence against women, and demonstrates our subservient role. Some of the artist's other work gives women an anonymity which deprives them of their individuality and thus their rights. We feel it is important that characteristics like these, often found in art, be pointed out and contested.

While it is good that women artists are showing their work, and it is a right to paint what one chooses, it is our right to protest material that is offensive and degrading to women. It is sad that our socialization has gotten us to the point where we look and do not see how this oppresses not

only women, but all people.

Also, regarding concern for our environment, it is appalling that in the the destruction of the greenhouses behind Holton Hall some of the trash has fallen into the goldfish pond and has remained there. Our lack of concern for living beings, be they as small as goldfish, affects the quality of our own lives.

Pat Tetreault graduate in psychology and three others



SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.





Mark Atzenhoffer

The crossroads and life

Well, the day of reckoning is finally here. It's been six years of frustrations, learning, valuable experiences, hard times, good times, bad times and costly times, but I have come to the crossroads. It's time to take a new

When people ask me when I am graduating, I can now tell them a definite "next week" and the good feelings and smile on my face are difficult to lose.

Most people feel sentimental when it is time to graduate and leave the close and protective womb of college life. In a way I am the same, but for different reasons. I am going to begin a new life in a new location and will not look back at the many good times I had while I was in college.

Instead. I will be looking to the future and often referring to the knowledge and experience I received. Experience and education that by no means have been easy.

Today, I can look back and think of what I would do if I was able to structure my education over again. From the problems I encountered throughout my college years, I have gained valuable experience and hindsight. It is through this hindsight that I can help others.

One of my major encounters after high school graduation was making a decision of what I want to do for the rest of my life. I thought this decision was too important to make hastily. I believed it was so important because I would have to stick with that decision for the rest of my life. Was I ever wrong.

EVEN THOUGH it matters greatly what one decides to do, the decision does not necessarily mean you are stuck in a rut the rest of your life. Things are always changing and if you don't like what you are doing then you have the option to get out and change directions. That's nice. I changed directions many times and have been temporarily satisfied with what I was doing. However, I sometimes regret doing it before I received my degree because it has put many extra semesters onto my college years. But the experience I received has helped me find a better focus in life.

Many times I experienced grade problems, in fact I knew the word 'dismissal' personally. But this too was a positive experience. I learned that if I wanted a college education I had to do it for myself and not to please my parents. Too often parents demand that their child get a college education when that may be the farthest thing from the child's mind. I know now that if I had it to do over again I wouldn't attend K-State until after a year or two at a junior college or vocational training school. You see, I wasn't ready to go to college after high school and there are many people here now that aren't ready for the experience, but possibly they are out to please someone

I didn't really think about why I was attending K-State until my third year. It was at that time that I was sure I

needed to sit out for a while and get my head together, but against my wishes and in keeping with my parents' wishes, I stayed.

MY THIRD and fourth years were by far the most

difficult, often leaving me depressed. By that time the University was questioning whether I should be here or It was after my fourth year that I took time out to get

straightened out-even though my parents thought I would never return if I sat out of school for a year. That was the best move of my life, so far.

I worked two jobs, 18 hours a day for 18 months. During this time I had a chance to view life from outside of the safe confines of the University atmosphere and that of my parents. I took time to think about how life is and what it could be. Then I returned to school.

The last few years have not been easy by any means, but they certainly have been enjoyable, within the education context. That has been satisfying enough to make college worth the experience. One I can reflect on but never miss.

The social aspects of college can also be a negative factor in one's education. It's nice to have friends and it's fun to go out and mess around. But there is a time and a place and a responsibilty to know where and what the limits are.

At K-State, Aggieville is the main diversion to studies. I will never admit that I myself have spent a lot of time there partying, because indeed I haven't. But I have seen many people come and go before their four years are up because they hadn't set priorities and Aggieville bars got in the way of their education. I find it disheartening to see others who believe that when the weekend comes, they have to go out and do something-regardless of whether they can afford it or not. Often the pressures from friends make it hard to say

FOR ME, to be able to spend some time alone or away from school and work, or to spend time with someone special are the most endearing and relaxing times I can find. It is no longer important to me to be part of the crowd, but maybe that's something we learn as we

Anyway, I recommend that students set priorities and act responsibly so they can take the most advantage of an educational opportunity that may become difficult to get in the future.

Finally, when you do graduate, don't concentrate on the "I'm really going to miss K-State." What you are most likely going to miss is the security of not being tied down to a specific pattern and not the educational experience. Don't dwell on the past, but look optimistically to the future.

And, GOOD LUCK.

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Letters

Iranian policy endangers education

Editor

There is good reason to believe that recent actions taken by the Iranian government threaten the safety of perhaps as many as 90 K-State students.

On Aug. 11, the Iranian Foreign Ministry instructed its consulates to revoke tha passports of Iranian students reported to be opponents of the Khomeini regime. This means that students whose visas must be renewed yearly by the U.S. government will soon be forced to return to Iran. There, identified as "counter-revolutionaries," they will be marked for arrest, torture, and summary execution.

I do not believe this exaggerates the gravity of the danger now facing many Iranian students on our campus. Amnesty International has documented the Iranian government's brutal and massive suppression of political dissent. I know that some K-State students have already had their passports recalled. And according to reliable reports, several recently returning students were arrested upon their arrival at Tehran airport and executed shortly thereafter.

In this situation, the K-State community should seek ways to protect its members against those who would wrongfully interfere with their program of study and indeed violate their most fundamental human rights. University officials might help threatened Iranian students obtain United Nations passports. This would enable them to renew their visas and continue their

studies. Perhaps the Coalition for Human Rights and other student organizations could influence our elected representatives to support more flexible U.S. immigration authority policies towards foreign students faced with these difficulties. The Collegian too could help—by agreeing to withhold names of Iranian students who write letters to the editor.

I know that whatever we can do would be greatly appreciated by those Iranian students at K-State who share our own commitment to liberty and democracy and who unfortunately must live in exile if they are to live at all.

John Exdell assistant professor of philosophy

Merits congrats

Editor

Your editorial Dec. 3, "Will Duty Remain With University?" took a parochial view. Instead of congratulating the president on his election to the Board of the Federal Reserve Bank, and realizing what an opportunity it is, you made the mistake of taking a narrow on-campus vision.

Any time that a member of the faculty or administration can have this sort of offcampus experience the University gains in two ways.

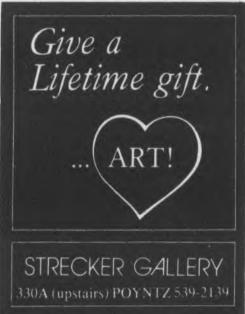
> Robin Higham professor in history

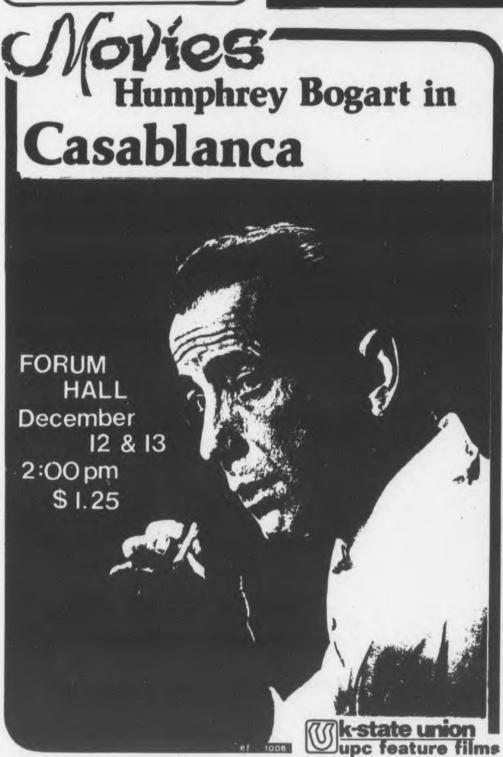


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Off-campus living offers freedom

By KIMBER WILLIAMS

Features Editor "One of the great pleasures of being offcampus is having my own bathroom."

-an Off-Campus Student

The major attraction to off-campus life is the lure of independence; finally breaking away from organized campus living groups and proving that one can, indeed, make it on his own.

fun," another student claimed.

"Topping off the reasons students live offcampus is independence. We enjoy the fact that we have no restrictions on mealtime hours, time to be home in the evening, or liquor policy enforced by dorms and greek houses," another student said.

BUT WITH THIS goal of independence comes the admission, or complaint, of being "something of a loner"-not involved in the take responsibility. They said that living in residence halls or greek houses represents a "weaker" personality-a desire to want an easier life.

"Living on your own and breaking away from dependence on others is a learning process. The sooner one does it, the sooner he will develop and learn to cope with his own world," one student observed.

"Off-campus is the most grown-up type of housing," another said.

"Most of us independents live off-campus because we enjoy being able to do what we want when we want to...this type of (existence) gives a person an idea of what it is like to live on your own," another observed.

WHEN IT COMES to buying behavior, independents are in a dilemma. A problem for those wishing to appear "truly independent" is clothing choices. Many independents find the "Preppy Look" to be the nicest collegiate look these days.

"It's so clean-cut and neat," a student said.

But the look is commonly identified with

(see OFF-CAMPUS, p.7)



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At least this is what many off-campus students perceive it to be.

For some, off-campus housing is comfortable because it is most like home and least like a "brand new setting for life," or so Richard Coleman, associate professor of marketing, has found.

In his course, Consumer Behavior, Coleman asked class members to define and study collegiate subcultures. Through this, he said he has learned that privacy is among the dominant attractions for off-campus students.

"For me, being independent means I like doing my own thing when I want to do it," one of Coleman's students said.

"I didn't like living in a dorm...shared bathrooms and bedrooms is not my idea of

groups and social gatherings of the greek houses or residence halls.

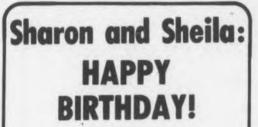
Another distinction in off-campus students was their pride, Coleman found.

"We relish the freedom to study in less busy surroundings, utilize leisure facilities at will...and usually provide ourselves with more spacious living quarters than other subcultures can claim."

"I look at living off-campus as a privilege," stated another.

"To have my own special style of clothing, furniture and a car reflects a personal style-and I'm damn proud of it," a student

AS MANY OF his off-campus students see it, their housing choice shows a desire to



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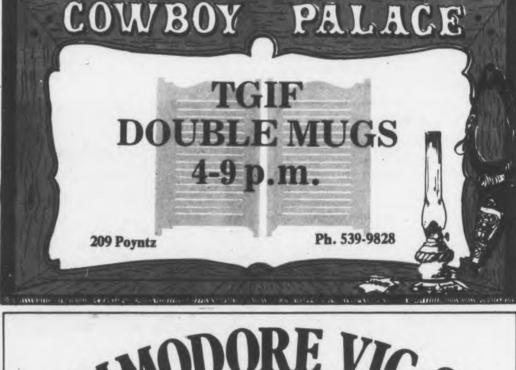
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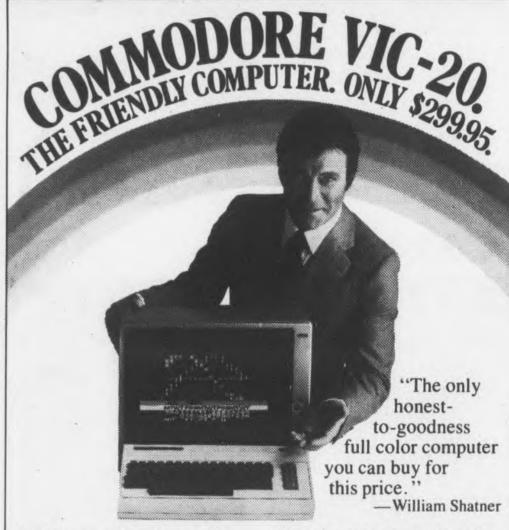
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Off-campus

(Continued from p.6)

the greeks and organized living groups.

"They look like they're trying to look greek and haven't quite figured out just how to put it all together," a student observed.

APPARENTLY INDEPENDENTS "take a bit of teasing for Izods, polos and oxford shirts, and topsiders-if they wear them," Coleman noted. "As if they are trying to be greek, when all they are really trying to do is affect the most appealing look available to collegians these days."

"Sometimes I've bought an Izod, cut the alligator off and let people think it was a 'generic' shirt," said another. "That way I secretly felt equal to an Izod wearer and superior to the rest."

Bars appeal to all

The one place that nearly all students from every subculture come together and halfway share are Aggieville bars:

Coleman's favorite student response to this subculture refers to the universal extent to which Friday night leisure hours can lead to Saturday morning remorse.

Based on class responses, Coleman found a widespread reference to such events, and said this suggests that all subcultures may share this as a problem of K-State life:

"Well, it was Friday night, and I was faced with the same problem I had every Friday night before-what to do? Should I go to the bars, buy a beer, paint a smile on my face and 'enjoy' myself for the next three hours? Stay sober and watch the multitudes drink themselves into oblivion? Or join them and be one of the in-group?

"These choices lay ahead if I were to decide to go to the bars of Aggieville. Or I could call a friend and spend a quiet evening at home or in a movie theater, and then maybe grab a bite to eat afterwards.

"After careful consideration, I decided my needs would best be filled by going to the bars. So I dressed for the occasion: blue jeans (tight); shirt (shortsleeved and tight); and thongs.

"Upon arriving at the bar, approximately 9:30 p.m., I noticed I would have to hurry if I were to catch the ever-growing number of drunks. So I bought my first pitcher and commenced to partake of the happenings of the evening.

"After several pitchers, handshakes and slaps on the back, I found myself at home alone at 1:30 a.m. on the floor in front of the "porcelain queen," paying homage to her for allowing me to consume that which I was presently returning.

"I can't wait until next Friday, when once again I will be confronted with the decision of what to do...I wonder what's playing at the movies?"

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INDEPENDENTS LIKE to tout themselves as "very free-thinking people who don't like to follow norms." They don't see themselves belonging to just one subculture. Instead, they adapt to features of several groups, Coleman concluded.

One off-campus student said he preferred to label himself as a "socio-hybrid.

"I've taken the finer points of all locally existing subcultures and combined them into one compact mix that suits my needs.

"I meet interesting people all over-in classes, bars...so my desire to establish a large circle of friendships is filled without my having to be in either a dormitory or fraternity," he said.

"I decorate my apartment in my own individual taste, spend my spare time how and with whom I want, greek or not," another student said. "I feel this is what makes me an individual-a combination of many groups, but not too much of a certain one."



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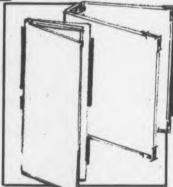
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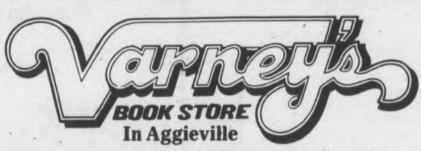
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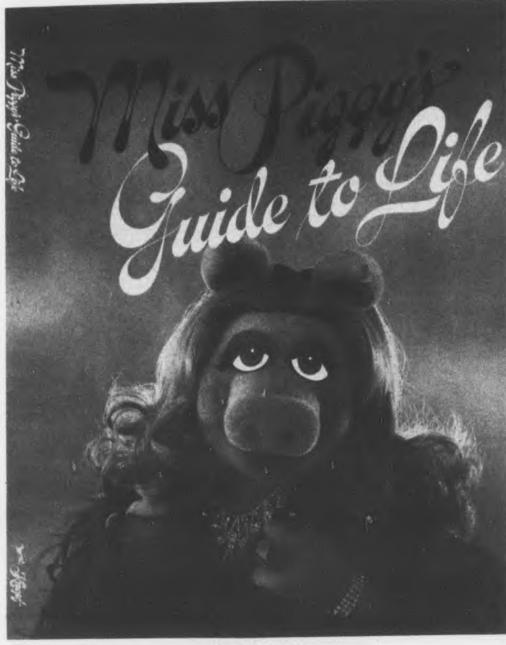
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Kansas State Collegian, Friday, December 11, 1981-Page 9

Christmas with the Ackers

When most University students and professors are frantically preparing for dead week and final tests, Shirley Acker is engaged in a different kind of chore.

Immediately following Thanksgiving, the wife of K-State's president begins preparing their 58-year-old house for the holidays. Brightly colored bows and freshly cut evergreens have helped bring a Christmas glow to the Ackers' home, at 100 Wilson Court.

Acker does all the decorating herself, from arranging Christmas greenery and ornaments in an aged coffee grinder to placing an antique sled and other childhood toys around the house.

"I had a lot of fun doing it—it took days—but I had fun," she said.

In decorating the 18-room home, Acker uses many ornaments and holiday knick-knacks that she has created and collected for a number of years.

ACKER HAS added splashes of color throughout the home with an occasional red bow or brightly colored Christmas ornament. Evergreen sprigs enhance the traditional decorations.

Candy-red apple ornaments were a new addition to this year's Christmas tree. The

A blend of old and new create a festive spirit at 100 Wilson Court

boughs were also laden with red bows, candy canes, and homemade strands of

"I didn't put a lot of the decoration on the tree—we normally do," she said.

This is the first year that Acker has strung popcorn for her tree, and she did most of it herself.

"President Acker did string just a little bit," she admitted.

THESE TRADITIONAL decorations fit right in with the strands of evergreen that were draped over the fireplace and tied to bannisters with red bows.

Greenery and candles were arranged throughout the home as a final touch.

Acker said she gets a head start on decorating immediately after Thanksgiving "because the first week of December is probably the busiest week" for entertaining.

During the past week, the Ackers played host to a number of student organizations, including honor groups. These groups were treated with cookies, mocha punch and Acker's homemade peanut brittle.

In return, the couple has been treated with Christmas cheer. Since the beginning of December they have been visited by many groups of carolers from different living groups—some from residence halls, others from sororities and fraternities—and they received one singing Christmas card.

Story by Gail Garey Photos by Rob Clark

Top: Shirley Acker, wife of the University president, sits by the Christmas tree which decorate one of the 18 rooms in the Acker's 58-year-old house. Right: Pine sprigs help enhance the beauty of the Acker's living room.





Senate backs farm bill despite mixed feelings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave 68-31 approval Thursday to an administration-backed farm bill that has been called inadequate even by some of its supporters. The vote set the stage for a confrontation over the \$11 billion package in the House.

"There are no bonanzas in this bill for the agriculture producers of this country," said Sen. Walter Huddleston, (D-Ky.), the top Senate Democrat to help fashion the commodity price support package.

"There's just a modest effort to preserve this valuable resource," Huddleston said. The Senate passed the compromise two

The Senate passed the compromise two days after a sharply divided House negotiating team grudgingly accepted it to break a deadlock that had lasted for more than a month. Ten Senate Republicans joined 21 Democrats in opposing the bill.

"It is not satisfactory, I'm sure, to any commodity or any senator, but it is the best we hammered out," said Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.), Senate Agriculture Committee chairman, who with Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) stood behind the demands of Agriculture Secretary John Block.

Sen. Edward Zorinsky (D-Neb.), a Senate negotiator who opposed submission of the compromise, simply called it "a blueprint for farm failure."

The compromise sets out the price support program for most major commodities over the next four crop years, extends for one year the multi-billion dollar food stamp

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave program, continues agricultural research and extension services and maintains the inistration-backed farm bill that has been government's Food for Peace program.

The government, through loans, payments and purchases, supports commodity prices to give farmers minimal income protection so they'll continue to provided consumers with adequate supplies of food. Without the supports, officials say, food would be subject to substantial price and supply swings.

But the major battle during the ninemonth debate has been over the level of commodity price supports as Congress found itself caught between the mandate to slash federal spending and demands from producers for higher support levels in the face of plummeting farm income.

Those opposing pressures are a major factor in shaping the challenge to the bill in the House, where opposition is coming from an unusual coalition—agriculture interests, who claim support levels are too low to help farmers, and urban-consumer interests, who say the new sugar support program is extravagant when longstanding government programs are being cut.

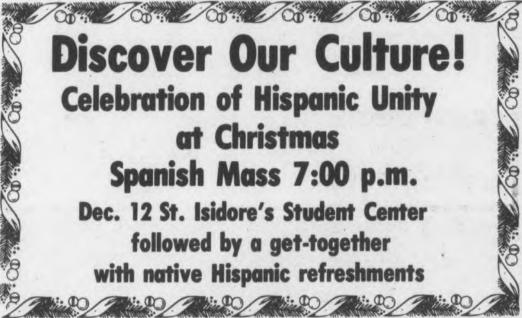
"It's going to be a very difficult vote on the House side," Dole said.

Block has given the bill a better than even chance of winning House approval, but its House supporters admit they don't have enough votes yet. A House vote is expected next week.





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Ehrlichman writes book on Nixon presidency

NEW YORK (AP) - Former President Richard Nixon's top domestic aide said Nixon twice talked about appointing Spiro Agnew to the Supreme Court, thought Henry Kissigner couldn't get the confidence of Arab leaders because he was Jewish and said that "blacks were genetically inferior to whites."

John Ehrlichman makes the statements in his book, "Witness to Power," which is to be published next spring. Michael Korda, editor of the Ehrlichman book, sent copies of the advance uncorrected proofs to 22 people the author had approved, including friends and reviewers. The Associated Press independently obtained a copy of the proofs Thursday.

In one section of the book, Ehrlichman says Chief Justice Warren Burger discussed a pending Supreme Court case with Nixon in a 1970 meeting at the White House, an improper action according to the Code of Judicial Conduct of the American Bar Association.

Neither Kissinger nor Ehrlichman could be located Thursday. Nixon spokesman Nicholas Ruwe said early Thursday that the former president would have no comment

tanning

8:30-Noon Sat.

salon

to reach Nixon for comment on other items in the book, but he could not be reached. Barrett McGurn, a spokesman for the Supreme Court, said the "justices do not respond to allegations."

In the book's preface, Ehrlichman says it is based in large part on notes he took between 1969 and 1973 while he talked with Nixon.

Ehrlichman, who was convicted in the Watergate scandal and served a prison term in part for falsely testifying before a grand jury, said he gained access to the material in 1980, seven years after it was seized by the government.

From the beginning of his term, Ehrlichman says, Nixon "played his shuffle-thepeople game with the Supreme Court. As I sat listening to him, he would daydream about whom he might put on the court.'

Among the possibilities, Ehrlichman says, was then-Vice President Agnew. In 1971, faced with two vacancies on the Supreme Court, "Nixon was again toying with the idea of nominating...Agnew...." Ehrlichman says he told Nixon that the Senate would "clobber" an Agnew nomination.



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Kansas State Collegian, Friday, December 11, 1981—Page 12

Future slate features games against NCAA contenders

the men's basketball team. At 7:35 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House, the Wildcats will take on the Rangers of Wisconsin-Parkside.

According to Coach Jack Hartman, the team is taking a cautious approach to its next game in light of the finals schedule.

"We try to keep in mind the amount of time that is needed to prepare for finals," he said. As a result, Hartman said practices are shorter.

K-State takes a 4-1 record into Saturday's game against Wisconsin-Parkside which is a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). The Rangers bring in a 3-2 record.

According to Hartman, nothing special is planned for the game Saturday night.

"We don't emphasize preparations for any team we play as such," he said. "We point to every game with equal emphasis and equal emotional preparation because our goal is to play as well as we possibly can in every game we play."

The Wildcats will have several opportunities to play well between semesters if they wish to maintain their winning ways. After Saturday, K-State will be challenged by five of the outstanding teams in the country, according to Hartman.

The first game, which is Dec. 19 at Indiana, will be nationally televised beginning at 2:30 p.m. The Hoosiers are

Finals or no finals, the season goes on for again nationally ranked despite losing several key players from last year's team which captured the NCAA title.

Two days later, the Wildcats will be back in Ahearn Field House to face nationally ranked Minnesota. The Golden Gophers feature 7-foot-3 center Randy Breuer.

K-State does not have another game scheduled until Dec. 30 when it will play host to Southern Illinois. The Salukis were only 7-20 last year, but they return four starters including 6-10 center Rod Camp who averaged 15 points and seven rebounds per

The Runnin' Rebels from Nevada-Las Vegas will invade Manhattan on Jan. 4. Jerry Tarkanian, who has a career coaching record of 501-86, is the head man of yet another nationally ranked K-State opponent.

The string of games against highly regarded teams ends Jan. 6 when K-State entertains Marquette. The last game between the two schools was in the 1977 NCAA tournament. The Warriors, then coached by Al McGuire, won 67-66 en route to the national championship.

The final non-conference game is Jan. 9 against Western Illinois. The Leathernecks were 21-8 last year but have since moved up to NCAA Division I status.

The initial Big Eight Conference game is against the Iowa State Cyclones Jan. 13 in

Oklahoma City to challenge Wildcat women's 5-1 record

The women's basketball team will play at Hickey said. home for the first time in December when they host the Lady Chiefs from Oklahoma City University at 2 p.m. Saturday.

It will be the first time the Wildcats have met the Lady Chiefs who will come to K-State with a 6-3 record. The 'Cats hold on to a 5-1 record after three weeks of play.

University of Kansas transfer Pat Mason leads the Lady Chiefs as high scorer with 17 points per game. As a Jayhawk, she added 10 points to help defeat the 'Cats last year at the Jayhawk Classic. She also scored 20 points against K-State in a losing cause.

Three other Lady Chiefs have double-digit averages. But point averages aren't the main concern for head coach Lynn Hickey.

"OU (OKlahoma University) only beat them by three points last week," she said. "They have good outside shooters and a fast break. Some call them a little bit wild because they run and jump so much."

K-State's women also have three starters with double-figure scoring averages. Priscilla Gary heads the list with a 19 point per game average—she gained 29 against Wayland Baptist and 25 against Missouri. Tammie Romstad has an average of 15.8 points per game and Erin Schreiber has 10.

From the bench, Angie Bonner has contributed an average of 8.5 points per game. Romstad is the only player to have double figures in rebounding (10).

Hickey has not yet determined starters for Saturday's game. She said Oklahoma City is a smaller team and runs well.

"We haven't decided (the starters)," Hickey said. "We'll watch practice today. We need to see if size is an advantage or a disadvantage.

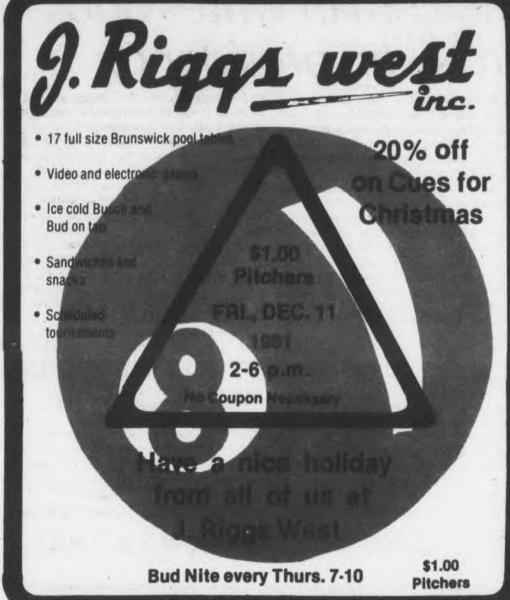
"The key to winning is to keep control of the game, not to try and match their play,"



The women will be trying to keep their winning record over Christmas break. After the game Saturday with Oklahoma City, the 'Cats have seven games before the Big

Eight Championships Jan. 14-16. K-State travels to Central Missouri State Dec. 18 before returning home for games against Detroit and Jackson State. A fourgame road trip in six days begins Jan. 2 and includes stops at the southern universities of Arkansas, Mississippi State, Memphis State and Tennessee.

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Basketball manager receives opportunities to learn, travel

Collegian Reporter

"It's a thankless job in the eyes of the people who don't know what we do.

That is how Craig Cox, senior in physical education, sums up his job as a student manager for the men's basketball team.

Also serving as managers are are Scott Durr, freshman in computer science, and Mike Domnick, freshman in pre-medicine. Cox and Durr are in their second year as managers and work primarily with the varsity. Domnick is a rookie and works with the junior varsity.

"The coaches and players know what we do and show their appreciation toward us,"

Before practice starts, the managers handle equipment orders and make sure things are set up.

WHEN PRACTICE begins, they take care of the basketballs, handle the practice jerseys, pass out water and keep statistics during scrimmages.

After practice, the managers do odd jobs around the field house such as cleaning the locker room and laundering practice gear.

On game days, they get the uniforms ready for the players and make sure the visiting teams get everything they need.

During the games, one manager—usually Cox-keeps statistics and informs the coaches about remaining timeouts and how many fouls a player has.

Those are the things student managers can be found doing in a typical week, according to Cox. Although the trio shares duties, Cox said he spends approximately 40 hours per week on the job.

He puts in additional hours when he goes on the road with the team as he did when the Wildcats played Dec. 5 at Illinois.

REGARDLESS OF the time involved, Cox said being a manager has given him opportunities he otherwise would not have.

"By being a manager, I have the opportunity to be at the practices and watch them (the coaches) work. I've learned a lot from the things they do," he said.

Cox said watching Head Coach Jack Hartman and his assistants has been a valuable experience. An interest in coaching was one of the reasons he became a manager, Cox said.

"When I switched from business to physical education, I was real interested in coaching. I figured the experience at the

college level would help," Cox said.
"I didn't have the chance to play any sports in college," he said, "and I felt this would be a good opportunity to get involved at the college level."

AS A STUDENT manager, Cox said he has learned to be more responsible and organized.

"Coach Hartman is very disciplined and likes things to be done right. It's our job to make sure things are done right. It's just part of our job, and if we didn't do a good job we wouldn't be here," he said.

Cox also said he has become more organized in his schoolwork. "Anytime you can work and go to school at the same time it's going to benefit you."

Cox also said he has obligations during the off-season. Last summer he worked at Hartman's basketball camp running





By CRAIG RENFRO errands for the coaches and making sure things ran smoothly.

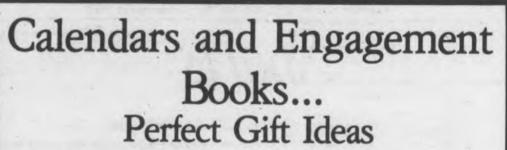
That preceded a trip to Japan in late June which he called the "highlight experience" since he has been a manager.

Although being a manager puts him in a position of being behind the scenes, he still shares in the successes and disappointments of the team.

"Anytime you're involved with any job, you're going to develop feelings as to your success or failure," Cox said. "I'm no different from anyone else. I want to see the team be successful and know that I had a part in helping them.'

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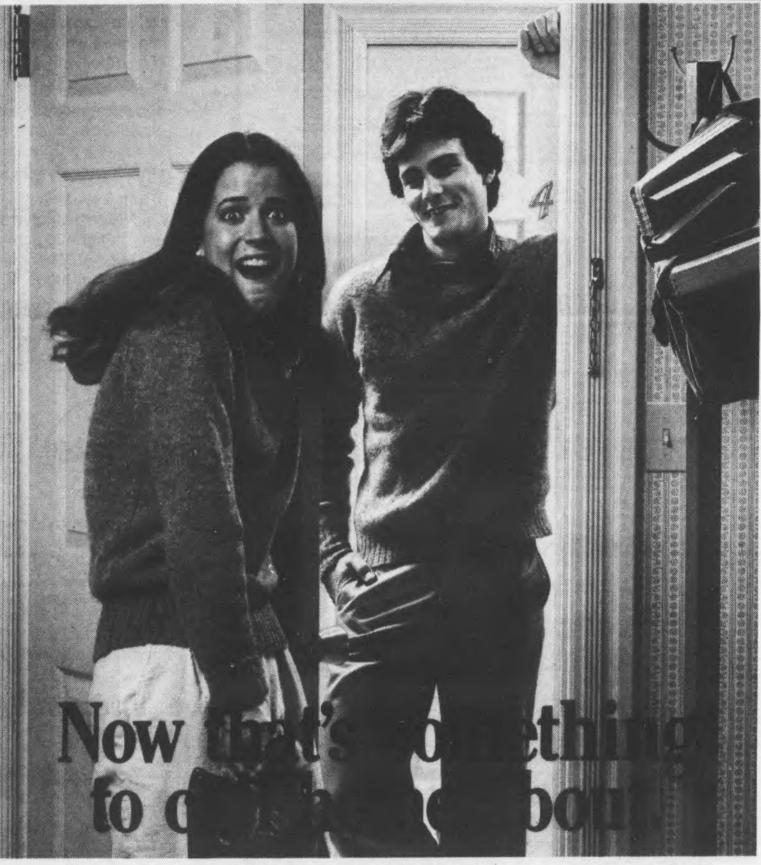
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Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHRISTMAS BASKETS for the Regional Crisis Center are in Waters 207 until Dec. 16. Donations of food and toys will be appreciated. Sponsored by the Social Work Club.

APPLICATION deadline for student feaching during the fall and spring semesters of 1982-83 is Dec. 20, Applications are available in Bluemont 018.

APPLICATIONS FOR the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics are being accepted through today. See Dr. Roach in Justin 107.

TODAY

STUDENT DIETETIC: T-shirts are in Dr. Canter's office in Justin Hall.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship meets at 8 p.m. at the Manhattan Recreation Center for a swing dance. Meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Union south doors for Christmas caroling.

UFM will hold a party for all leaders and volunteers who have been a part of UFM at 7:30 p.m. at 1221 Thurston. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

SATURDAY

ENGINEERING Ambassadors meet at 5 p.m. at 1220 Laramie, %3.

K-LAIRES meet at 7 p.m. south of Union for Christmas caroling.

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CHRISTMAS SPECIAL on Bose speakers. Prices will never be lower, also Phillips amplifier 40w. Call Larry, 776-0537. (69-75)

WINCHESTER LIMITÉD production deluxe 'B' grade trap 12 ga. Super X Model 1, fancy Monte Carlo stock, collectors item. Only few made during 1979-80. Special closeout sale \$450 (wholesale was \$615, retail \$809). Also Ruger 41 Magnum Blackhawk, \$186. Ruger deluxe 22 cal. semi-auto rifle, \$120. Guns new in boxes. Used Walther PP32 German made pistol, excellent condition in original European police holster with extra clip. Worth \$400 up, sale \$300. Call 539-1225. (69-75)

COMPLETE STEREO system—Kenwood, Ploneer, Sanyo, Shure. All connections, antenna, record cleaner. Call 532-5285. (69-75)

1977 YAMAHA XS-500, excellent condition, custom seat and extras, \$1050. Call 776-3207, 12:00 noon-3:00 p.m. or after 11:00 p.m. Must sell. (69-75)

UNUSUAL LYNX-point Siamese kittens. Vaccinated, dewormed. Ready now for Christmas giving, \$25. Call 539-9436 after 4:00 p.m. (71-75)

1972 AMERICAN 12x50 mobile home, good condition, partially furnished, 5 minutes from campus. \$4,500. Call 539-9564 or 776-1337. (71-75)

AIRPLANE, 1965 Cesna 150. Narcon radio. Asking \$6200. Will sacrifice for best offer over \$5800. After 5:00 p.m., call 776-9661. (72-76)

MOBILE HOME, 10x45 Great Lakes. On campus. Good value. Don't waste your rent money, buy something with it. Call 776-1650. (72-75)

DIAMOND, ONE-FOURTH carat, vvs clarity, H color. Call 539-8310. (72-76)

GOOD HARD wood—Locust, Huckleberry, already been spiit, Call 532-6750 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Ask for Sharon or leave message. (72-75)

BEAUTIFUL STRING art designs. Great for Christmas or birthday gifts. Call Jeff at 776-8085 before 11:00 a.m. or after 8:30 p.m. (73-75)

MUST SELL—New stereo with 8-track, turntable, cassette, AM-FM receiver, digital clock and automatic shut off. Phone 776-1520. (73-75)

APPROXIMATELY 100 yards of gold shag carpet. Good condition, \$3 square yard, includes pad. Call 776-9413 to see. (74-75)

TO HIGHEST bidder—two tickets for the Monday, December 14, Rolling Stones Concert. Call 539-5211. (75)

GUEST D.J.

GAY
MILLER
ALPHA CHI
is today's Guest D.J.!

PLUS...
*1.95 TGIF PITCHERS!

FIREWOOD FOR sale. Mixed hardwoods. Delivered. \$40 per pickup load. Call Robert at 776-2158. (74-75)

1975, 14'x60' Hillcrest mobile home, very clean, partially furnished. Central air, washer and dryer. Call 539-6185. (74-75)

PENTAX ME Super, AF200S, case, \$225. Call 532-5249 or leave message for Sheryl, rm. 252 at 532-5150. (74-75)

MOVING—9" black/white T.V., good condition, \$20. Bike, tube and basket, \$10. Call 539-3263. (74-75)

STEREO SALE—12" 3-way speakers, \$400; 8" KLH, \$100; Pioneer receiver, (new) 10-band equalizer, and more. Call 537-1373. (74-75)

ZENITH ALLEGRO sound system: turntable, 8-track tape, AM-FM, speakers 61/2" woofers. Needs new stylus, \$80. Call 539-1415 evenings. (74-75)

TWO PAIR of Obermyer ski bottoms, black and navy, mens large-tall. Call Lex at 539-0895. (75)

ELECTRIC GUITAR—Les Paul copy with small amp, \$60. Call

10x45 MOBILE home, 302 North Campus Court, two blocks from campus. Call 539-6870 or come by. \$3500. (75)

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE—Friday and Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Christmas gifts, albums, tapes, clothes, brass, collectables, bass guitar, appliances, old photographs, misc. bargains, 330 Bluemont. (75)

FOR SALE-AUTOS

1966 VW Karman Ghia. New paint, good mechanical, good MPG, new carpets, \$2800. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388.

TRUCK BED style covered trailer, great shape. Full electric hookup, good tires 4x7. Call 537-1143. 1959 El Camino, restored. (72-76)

1972 GRAND Prix 2 door, vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, new tires, good running condition. \$1000. Must sell. Call 532-6343. (73-75)

1974 GRAND Prix 2 door, vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, power windows, door locks, air conditioning, AM-FM 8-track, recent engine overhaul, excellent running condition, \$1300. Must sell. Call 532-6343. (73-75)

1972 CHEVROLET Caprice, two-door, hardtop, excellent condition, no rust. Call 537-7268. (73-75)

1974 MUSTANG II—Excellent condition, automatic, power steering. One owner. Call 776-3644 or 1-562-2288. (74-75)

FOR RENT

TWO LIBERAL roommates, one block from campus. \$90 rent plus utilities. Private bedrooms. Call 537-4276. (69-75)

CLOSE TO campus, one bedroom/share expenses. Quiet, clean and reasonable. Call 537-1887. Available late December. (89-75)

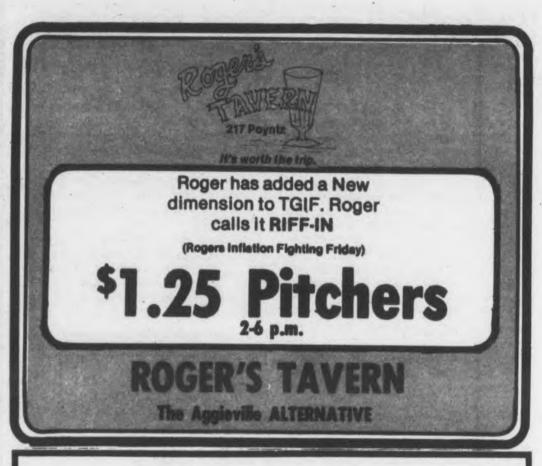
ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment in private home, near campus. Female. Laundry facilities. \$140 plus electricity. Call 776-3605 persistently. Available January 2. (72-75)

(Continued on page 15)

APPLICATION OF STUDENT TEACHERS

The Application deadline for Student Teaching during the Fall and Spring semesters of 1982-83 is Dec. 20, 1981

Applications are available at 018 Bluemont Hall



ENGINEERS

Gulf Oil Corporation, a major energy company, has job openings for all types of graduating engineers who are interested in building a career in crude oil and gas producing operations.

Duties include drilling, equipment installation and maintenance, subsurface reservoir studies, economic evaluation of producing properties, well stimulation and reconditioning, and enhanced oil recovery operations.

Training courses will be provided to accelerate career development in oil and gas producing and drilling operations. Positions are located in Gulf Coast, Mid-Continent, Rocky Mountain, and West Coast areas. Excellent employee benefits.

If you have interviewed with a Gulf Recruiter or have sent us a resume, thank you very much. If you have not, please send your resume and transcript to:



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Mike James Elledge Patty Freschett Karin Hajinian Anne Krizman Lois Herbers Pete Manfredo Rich Arnold Karen Barancik Janet Coen Greg Cooper Jana Fadely Eric Foster Tracy Komarek Tom Mahoney Susan Petro Terry Schroff Brenda Smith Sherri Manfredo Fritz Behrhorst Mark Groves Paul Zumwalt Denis Rockers

Jim Seymour Kurt Wilbur Suzanne Croft Bryan Funk Paula Johnson Tony Kummer Karen Rupp David Sandritter Noel Schreiner Mike Turner Greg Zuercher Jim Meliza Susan Attig Lisa Christensen Sharon Fleming Gayle Lynn Lowery Tracy Gromer Ken Sxihart Brian Reihs Shannon Ericson Michelle Prentice Heather Woodson

John Hubbard Sandy Nelson Alicia Post Lisa Stadler Hayden Wands Dave Bussen Jim Armstrong Rob Clark Monet Cooley Nancy Flott Gail Garey Sally Hardesty Mari Hemmert Gary Jepson Carol Lose Bruce Lloyd Teri Groft Jane Allen Ed McPheeters Linda Franke Stan Childs Diane DeForest

(k-state union

program department

MERRY CHRISTMAS

(Continued from page 14)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, no pets, \$170. Call 539-2340 or 539-2546. (72-75)

APARTMENT FOR rent, close to campus, \$160 plus utilities. Call 539-9468. (73-75)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom student apartment near campus, \$170/month (seven month contract), \$190 month (five month contract), No pets. Call 537-8389. (73-75)

LUXURY TWO bedroom apartment, central heat and air. Dish-washer, off street parking, beautifully furnished. Call 776-5291. (73-75)

SPACIOUS APARTMENT, two bedroom, living room wffireplace, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, laundry, large porch, two blocks from campus, \$250 month plus utilities. Assume lease in January. Call 776-2373. (73-75)

APARTMENT FOR rent—two bedroom furnished, very nice, air conditioned. Location Garden Place Apartment near Westloop. Call 537-4985 at evening. (74-75)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment from \$175 to \$225; new one bedroom, \$240; 18'x30' concrete block garage, \$75/month; 12'x22' garage, \$25/month. Call 537-2919, 776-0333. (74-75)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, room for two people, low utilities, carpeted, furnished. Close to campus. Call 776-1509. (75)

MR. AND Mrs. Santa and eff suits—new, in velvet and cor-duroy. Reserve now for the holidays. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (55-76)

ONE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment, close to campus, wood paneling and shelving, fireplace, \$155. Call 776-2438. (73-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house, one mile from campus. Available January 1. \$125 plus one third utilities. Call 537-9506. (68-75)

LIBERAL MALE to share two-bedroom house at 824 Kearney. \$147/month plus utilities, Available January 1. Call 539-7659, (68-75)

STUDIOUS LIBERAL upperclassman to share nice three-bedroom house across from Ford Hall, Furnished, laundry, parking, \$95/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-1385. (68-75)

WANTED: MALE roommate to share two-bedroom furnished apartment at Sandstone, \$112/month and one-third electricity. Call Greg or Bret at 539-5351. (70-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted spring semester. Private bedroom, one-third low utilities, \$116 month, nice neighborhood, pets allowed, laundry. Call 539-8403. (70-75)

UPPERCLASSMEN, NONSMOKER. Two bedroom apart-ment, \$120/month plus electric. One block from campus. Call 776-3608. (71-75)

SHARE TWO story, four bedroom home with two females, \$100 month/utilities not included. Call 539-8061 after 6:00 p.m. (71-75)

MALE ROOMMATE(S) wanted for spring semester. Brand new apartment. \$100 per month plus utilities. Call 776-7469. (72-75)

(Continued on page 16)

Bark Horse has got the Coldest Beer in Aggie TGIF with us and on Friday \$1.95 Pitchers 1-6 539-9081 N. Manhattan



GREAT GIFTS UNDER \$16.00 FROM TOWN & COUNTRY.



Gourmet Coffees and Grinders

Combine one of our fresh ground coffees with a grinder for a special gift, or have the coffee ground in the store for your own drinking pleasure.

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Great gift for the kitchen gourmet. Scram-bles eggs and whisks cocktails in seconds.

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Try our honey assortments along with our other food gift items.

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Just one of many brick cooking items at Town & Country. Come and see our

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The handiest item for holiday festivites.

Hundreds of beautiful tree ornaments. Make perfect stocking stuffers.

Preppy Shoelaces
A sure hit. Alligators, stars, bears, rainbows, berries, and more...

Teas & Mulling Spices

Create your own unique gift. Combine a favorite tea with a mug and a tea ball.

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Delightful Christmas mugs and matching potholders from Taylor and Ing.

Wooden Toys

Handcrafted wooden cars, trucks, boats and more. A keepsake for any child.



Ph. 776-6691 406 Poyntz XMAS * MON. FRI. 9:00-8:30 HOURS * SAT. 9:00-5:30

(Continued from page 15)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester to share apartment with graduate student. Close to campus. \$135/month rent plus one-half utilities. Call 537-2024.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for a two bedroom luxury apar-tment, furnished, one-half utilities and rent. Available December 17. Please call 537-1626. (72-75)

FEMALE—OWN bedroom, two blocks south of campus, \$95 plus utilities. Call 776-3141. Keep trying. (72-75)

MALE TO share house with three Christian guys. Call 539-

ONE OR two female roommates wanted for very nice two bedroom, partially furnished, apartment. Upperclassman preferred. Beginning January 1. Very close to campus, one-third rent plus utilities. Call 778-6130. (73-75)

FEMALE—OWN bedroom in nice three bedroom house. Very close to campus. \$100 plus one-third utilities. Call 776-0595. (73-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share three bedroom trailer. Own bedroom, \$85 plus one-third utilities. Call 776-4909.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large house—own room, laundry facilities, near campus. Rent \$100. Call 539-1065. (73-75)

LOOKING FOR open-minded, mature student to share expenses on large trailer. Private room, laundry, study room. Need car. Prefer smoker and must be at least 21. \$86.50 plus one-half utilities. Call 532-6947 day and 776-9131 evening. (73-75)

TWO BEDROOMS available in nice three-bedroom house. Quiet street, close to campus. Call 539-2076 or 539-9477.

OPEN MINDED, somewhat studious male wanted to share apartment. Private bedroom, rent \$132.50 plus one-half utilities. Call 537-0132 from 7:00-12:00 p.m. (74-75)

TWO ROOMS in a basement apartment just two blocks from campus. Rent, \$75 per room. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-7213. (74-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Own bedroom, furnished house, 1 ¼ miles from campus, \$90 per month plus utilities. Call 776-6972. (74-75)

ROOMMATE TO share apartment one-half block from campus. Own unfurnished room, \$92.50 per month. Call 776-6240. (74-75)

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for friendly non-smoking female. Share nice furnished apartment close to campus, Aggieville and park. Rent only \$75 plus one-third utilities. Call 539-4718. (74-75)

MALE TO share semi-two bedroom apartment, \$120 per mon-th, 15 minute walk from campus. Call Kirk, 776-2238. (75-77)

FEMALE, PREFER pre-vet or animal science major, to share large modern farmhouse: sauna, greenhouse, dog kennels, facilities for horses and cattle, and pasture. Near Keats on Anderson Ave. May keep dogs, horses, or cattle. \$100 plus utilities. Call 1-485-2329. (75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. One block from campus and Aggleville. Call 537-8433 after 5:00

NON-SMOKING female to share two-bedroom furnished apartment. Pay \$113 plus one-third utilities. Call 539-7548. (75)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom house close to campus. \$100/month plus one-third utilities. Furnished and garage. Call 539-3525. (75)

SUBLEASE

ONE BEDROOM apartment available January 1, furnished and very clean, \$160/month plus electricity. Call 776-3105.

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment, one block east of campus, washer-dryer, dishwasher, \$315 month plus deposit. Call 778-4712. (73-75)

ONE BEDROOM apartment near campus, \$215, utilities paid except electricity and gas. Available January. Call 539-0959. (73-75).

SUBLEASE FOR spring semester: Mont Blue studio apartment. Furnished, all electric, close to campus, \$200 per month. Call Jim at 776-0823. (73-75)

ONE ROOM \$65/month, no utilities. 400 N. 11th St. Call 537-4233, Manager. (74-75)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:50 a.m. Pastor John Graham (539-7884). For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (75)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Marlatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (75)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (75)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (75)

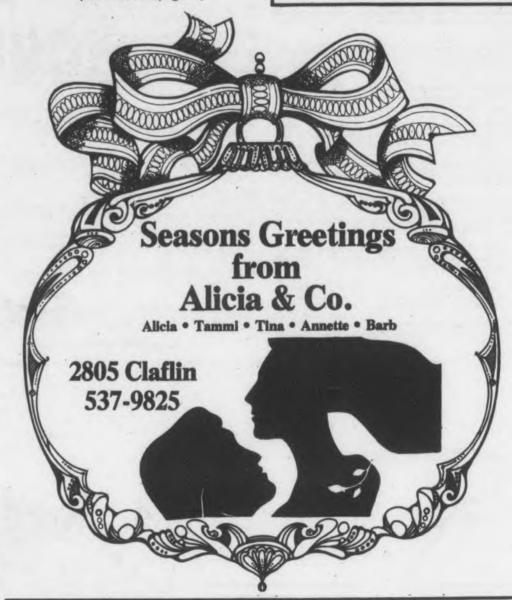
WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School-9:15 a.m., Morning Worship-10:30 a.m., Evening Worship-6:00 p.m. (75)

YES, VIRGINIA there is a Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. Sunday, December 13 come hear Nadine Burch speak on the Myths and Stereotypes of Aging, 11:00 a.m., 709 Bluemont. For transportation call 539-3176. (75)

(Continued on page 17)

IZOD and McGregor sweaters, jackets, shirts, and socks.

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OM-10 is the 35mm SLR compact with features you'd expect from much higher priced cameras. Or never expect from an SLR at any price!

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We have Women's Shirts by Tem Tex. Wrangler, Lee, and Kenny Rogers. from \$14.25 to \$24.00

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Christmas HAT Special Tony Lama, Dan Post, By Bailey Justin ... \$100.00 and up

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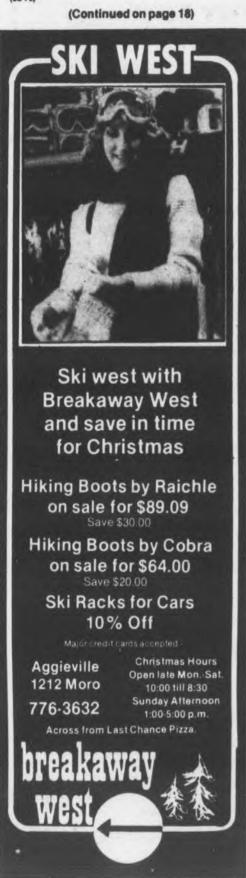
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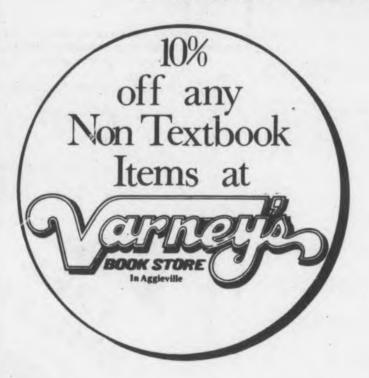
- WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (75)
- ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (75)
- FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz, welcomes students to Worship Services, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church school 9:40 a.m. (75)
- MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (75)
- PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (75)
- WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (75)
- COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (75)
- WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1112 Pierre: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcome! (75)
- UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claffin Road (corner of Claffin and Browning), Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 778-5440 (75)
- COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (75)
- TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian, 1110 College Avenue. Three adult classes, 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor: James Cramer. (75)

SERVICES

- TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)
- RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)
- WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)
- PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)
- RESUMES \$25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, \$4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (1tf)
- MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Christmas gifts! Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for complimentary facial—individual or group. (65-76)
- TYPING WANTED: Dissertations, theses, reports. Fast, professional service; reasonable rates. Call 539-8837. (68-75)

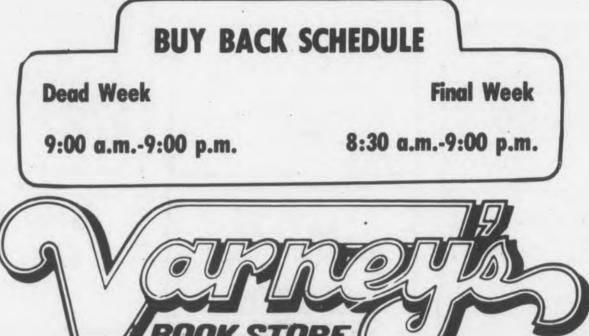


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- ★The price we pay for books is determined mainly by two factors—if the books will be used again at K-State and if we need the books for our stock. If we cannot buy your books for our stock, we will offer you the best price we can, based on the national market.
- ★ We're proud of the fact that our own people do the book buying. We don't have a company that has no connection with our store or K-State and is here today and gone tomorrow, conduct our buy back. At Varney's, the same people that help you everyday, all year, buy your books.
- *Remember, it's what you get for all your books that counts, and we think that the wholesaler we buy for pays the highest prices.
- ★ We know you're busy and in a hurry so we have four buyers to take care of you. We try to keep the time you spend in line to a minimium. We also buy until 9:00 at night during dead week & final week.



In Aggieville

Mon.-Sat.

9-9

Sun. 9-5

(Continued from page 17)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes and coverletters. Two-day service. Word Processing Services; 2805 Claffin; 537-2810. (47-76)

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I 435 & Roe, Overland Park, KS (913/642-3100). (50-76)

ADD A special touch of elegance to your Christmas formal or holiday banquet with a beautiful ice sculpture created especially for you and your organization. Contact Larry Lindstrom at 537-2284. (65-76)

VW TUNE-up special! VW Bugs, Ghias, and Rabbits only \$42 for installation of new plugs, points, set timing, adjust carburetor, check valve adjustment and compression. (air conditioning slightly extra) J and L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Hurry—special ends December 15, 1981. (66-75)

TYPING WANTED: \$1 per double-spaced page. Professional results; fast service. Call 776-1296 after 6:00 p.m. (66-75)

SEWING WANTED: Experienced seamstress will consider any type of sewing. Call Lori at 537-2654. (68-75)

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TYPING: EXPERIENCED typist will type research, thesis and any other papers. Reasonable rates and prompt service. Call 539-5751, (71-75)

NOTICES

CHRISTMAS IDEAS: Wood toys, maple sy up, T-shirts, herb teas, books, walnuts, bamboo steamers, pecans, woks, suribachi grinding bowls, also our regular selection of whole foods and herbs. Check out our prices. Open 10:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday; 10:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m. Thursday. People's Grocery, 811 Colorado, 539-4811. "Healthy Living is Naturally Our Business." (71-75)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

K-STATE SPRING Break Getaway to Ixtapa, Mexico, March 15-19, 1982. Cost: \$430 including air. Call Scott Razak for brochure and information. Call 532-6721 or 776-3023. (70-75)

PURE GOLD bars from Switzerland mounted in 14 Kt. gold holders. The gift she won't forget. Rose Jewelers, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. (71-75)

THE DOWNSTAIRS Coffeehouse at Unitarian Fellowship, 709 Bluemont presents Manhattan Women's Chorus and Jean Burnham, Friday, December 11, 8:00 p.m., \$1 donation, (74-75)

STARVIN' MARVIN is coming to Brothers', Tuesday night. Be there. (74-75)

ROLLING STONES—four tickets for December 14th. Will take best offer. Call 532-2022. (74-75)

IN MEMORY of Vesudeva our rat friend. Linda and JoAnn loved and miss you. Died 7:30 a.m., December 10, 1981. (75)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (66-89)

AUNTIE MAE'S taking applications for waiter/waitress positions between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m. (71-75)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Work in Fully Accredited CAP & AABB Full Service

Laboratory
US Civil Service Position
Starting Salary—\$15,922
Contact Civilian Personnel
Office

ATTN: Judy Sheridan Fort Riley, KS 66442 (913) 239-6012

FULL-TIME research chemist for cereal science research. Strong background in chemistry or biochemistry required. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Personnel, American Institute of Baking, 1213 Baker's Way, Manhattan, Ks., 537-4750. E.O.E. (73-75)

EARN \$360 or more per week at home. For free details enclose stamped envelope to: French Style, Box 354, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (74-75)

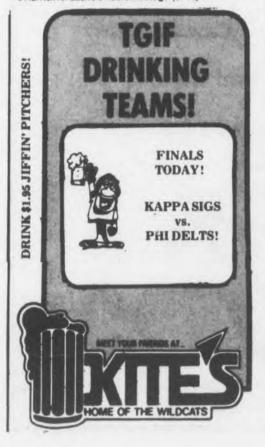
PART-TIME typist for a medical office. College student or spouse of student. Must be intelligent, nice appearing and have average typing skills. Excellent pay. 539-5363. (75-84)

ATTENTION

PROCESS CAMERA work (PMT's and negative) and quick printing available at Art Craft Printers, 222 Poyntz. Call 776-9151. (16tf)

FLY INEXPENSIVELY to KSU basketball games—8¢ per mile per person. Call Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 or 532-6311. (66-75)

IF ANYONE is going to Fargo, N.D. (or close by) for Christmas and would take a rider, please call 776-7732 or 532-6442. Ask for Laurie or leave message. (67-75)



STAGG HILL Pro Shop—Holiday savings December 1-24. Save 20% off on all clothing and golf equipment. Contact J.J. Bundy, 539-1041, Route 1, Manhattan, Kansas. (68-75)

WHEAT WEAVINGS By Paulette Schaller. Put a touch of Kansas in your Christmas. 3434 Chimney Rock. Call 776-7017. (71-75)

PROFESSIONALLY AHEAD in hair. Westloop Roffler Family Hair Center, Westloop Shopping Center, 539-6001. (71-75)

KSU ALL University Riflery Match—Men's, Women, and Coed teams. Three persons per team. Entry deadline January 19th. For more information contact Dan Ashmore—532-8784 (73-75).

TO THE person who picked up the wrong backpack in the Union Tuesday: I would appreciate the returning of the notes. No questions asked. Call 537-8994. (74-75)

BELLY-GRAMS—Celebrate the end of finals with a bellygram! 776-5476. (75)

REWARD: RETURN or information—green backpack stolen, Union basement, December 9. Need keys especially. Write Collegian, Box 12. (75)

A CHRISTMAS Greeting with one another. On Wednesday, December 16 at 11:00 p.m., a Celebration of Holy Communion will be held in the Sanctuary of First Presbyterian Church at 8th and Leavenworth. The blue bus will stop alongside Goodnow at 10:30 p.m., and between Boyd and West at 10:40 p.m., returning to Campus following the service. (75)

LOST

LOST AT KU-K-State football game in K-State section: White and yellow gold heirloom diamond ring. Substantial reward. Call collect, 913-273-0196. (72-75)

STUDENT RESERVED basketball ticket (Section O, Row 20) after last home game. If found, please call Connie at 539-1551. (73-75)

LOST: TAN purse with black trim at Union. Reward being offered. No questions asked. Call 532-6477 and leave a message for Shelly. (74-75)

WOMEN'S LEATHER wallet with embossed horses on outside. All identification inside. Reward. Call 776-3521. Please keep trying! (74-75)

MEN'S GLASSES, brown frames, black case, between east parking and Seaton Hall. Call 539-3788. (75)

FOUR CAR keys, Chev. and Ford. On silver ring. Return to Security and Traffic. (75) LOST: SIAMESE cat, vicinity of old stadium-Ahearn Complex. Ears perk to name of Simon. Call 776-1358. (75)

LOST—A TI calculator outside Cardwell Rm. 144. Reward. If found, call 532-3771. (75)

TEXAS INSTRUMENT calculator lost December 9 at 6:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103. If found please call Janice at 539-7606. Reward. I need it for finals. (75)

WANTED

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle or Portland area over Christmas break. Share expenses and driving. Leave message at 532-6850 days. (75)

WANTED: MATURE student to care for my five month old son. Mostly evenings. Prefer a live in arrangement, commencing January 2, 1982. Please call before 10:30 a.m., 776-6337. (75)

(Continued on Page 19)



ART RESOURCES

FINE ARTOILS

OILSPRINTS

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING

230 Poyntz

776-6791

THERE'S A YUM YUM DOWN AT SWANNIE'S

(to the tune of YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS)

There's a Yum Yum down at Swannie's that I'm a gonna eat.

Nobody's ever ate so much, not half as much as me.

I cried the night I left 'em, goin' home for Christmas Break,

'Cause those Yum Yums down at Swannie's are the best I ever ate.

Oh those Yum Yums down at Swannie's, they're a sight to see,

So big and hot and tasty, they're always sure to please. I ate about a million,

and rolled right out the door.

I rolled right back the next night,
and ate a million me re.



CANDLELIGHT SERVICE SUNDAY — 11:00 a.m. DANFORTH CHAPEL

* CHRISTMAS CAROLS

* COMMUNION

* INTERDENOMINATIONAL * EVERYONE WELCOME

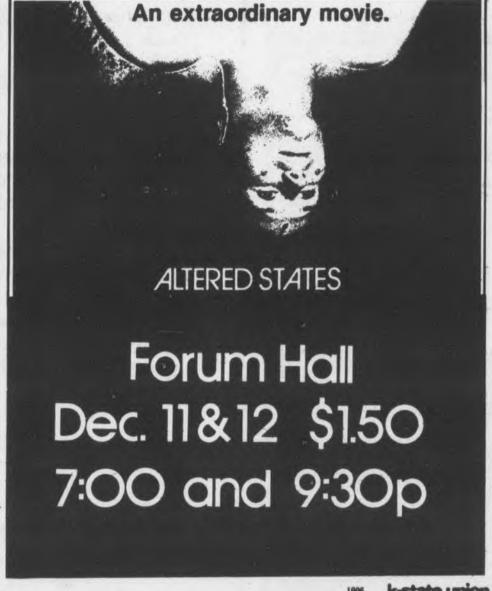
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Buy One Whopper Get Whopper Jr. FREE

Present this coupon before ordering.
Limit one coupon per customer.
This offer expires Dec. 13, 1981
Good only at: Downtown, Manhattan.
Open till 1:00 p.m. Fri. & Sat. and 12 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.
We also take checks on Manhattan banks.

(Continued from pg. 18)

RIDE NEEDED to Atlanta, Ga. or Virginia Beach, Va. or anywhere close. Can leave on December 17. Will share exdriving, etc. Call Colin MacPherson, Rm. 21,

RIDE TO Minneapolis, Minn. or vicinity December 17 or after. Call 539-4456 and leave message. (71-75)

FEMALE TEACHER would like non-smoking college girl to live in. Help care for home. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 6 c/o Collegian. (73-75)

A USED O'Brian ski. Call 532-6381 from 10:00 a.m.-12 a.m. on Wednesday and Friday. Ask for Terri. (73-75)

WANTED: ROOMY one-bedroom apartment for two needed for spring semester. Close to campus preferred. Call Dennis, 539-8211, rm. 625. (73-75)

FOUR SEATS available, Cesana 210 to Northwest Florida. Departing 18 December, return 3 January. \$200/person round trip. Contact Doug Catchings, 539-9575. (72-75)

KEYBOARDIST NEEDED for progressive rock band. Call 537-

PERSONAL

PHILIPP BLANTON—Happy one year anniversary! Thanks for the great times, the tender moments, and the exciting adventures. But most of all thanks for being my closest and dearest friend, and for being my Pooh Bear. As always, forever yours—Shelly Gumula (69-75)

TO JANE and Bill, the best pair on the squad: You'll be missed. The talent and enthusiam you brought to the squad will be remembered. Thanks for the memories. Your

HEINIGER FOXES—Just wanted to wish you both a very special Christmas. You both mean the world to me and it's people like you that make my world so terrific. I love you always, Brenda. P.S. It wouldn't be the same without either

LISA—WISHING you a very Merry Christmas, Big Sis. You really are terrific and special. Have a safe trip to Australia. I'll miss you alot because you're so fantastic. Thanks for being so wonderful. Love you always, Little Sis, Brenda

JILL, SO you're actually leaving us. Good luck in K.C. We love ya and we'll miss ya lots. Glenda and Mel. P.S. Come

TO THE many foxy and crazy women of Clovia-wishing you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. We'll miss you alot, cause you're all so special. Looking forward to next semester. Rubs and Wanna (75)

MARKIE, I know you will do your best on finals, but I just wanted to wish you luck! Love, Janelle (75)

CHUCK SHOEMAKER-Have a super day. See you tomorrow. Love, Your Secret Santa (75)

WAAH: FRIENDSHIP, love, then marriage. College has been great but the real joy is just beginning! Love-PJAR (75)

FOR THE best two roommates I have ever had, one I will lose in five days (she has already lost me), the other I shall gain for a lifetime (but I already have him). Kathy, I will love you always, you know that. Gordon, I look forward to our life

PETER REIMER—I hope your week has been enjoyable. I have probably already left the dorm for the weekend. I will see you on Monday. If you know who I am, find my room-mate tomorrow night. I love you in Christ. Your Secret San-

BRAD F.—If you want to know what really happened this semester, ask Debbie about "outstanding." (75)

HEY ALL World, Congratulations on the job offer to be, even though it's out of state. Good luck on finals. Just think, only one more semester to go. Love, Ribbon (75)

T. BROWN—Happy 21st early. Sorry, no picture this year—hope you don't mind. Have fur in the sun. Love, CD

BRAT—SORRY I've been so rotten this week. It's just because I miss you so much. Good luck on finals. I have total confidence in you. Can't wait till December 27. Love,

D.G.—Good luck in Big Red Country. We'll miss ya lots. Be sure to stay out of trouble and come back to visit us. Amy

GRUMPETTE GRUMPS, I love you, Grumpy. (75)

MARI-WELL, it's time for the GRE. I'm sure you'll do just great. I'm sorry I won't be there afterwards to help you celebrate. (But I'm sure you'll party plenty for both of us.) Good luck-Ron (75)

BETH SCHWARZ—You make the word friendship mean something very special. Thanks for the many good times. I'm gonna miss you. Love, Mom (75)

MARI—JUST one last personal to let you know it's been great having you as a friend. Ever since that first backgammon game we've had a lot of good times together. God bless you and good luck in your future—I'm sure you'll go

EX-PLEASE have a very happy 22nd birthday so that you will have a merrier attitude for The Stones. JAN (75)

KATHY LASSLEY—This week I'm your Secret Santa but will always be your friend. Merry Christmas! I'll miss you next semester. P.S. I like your taste in initials. (75)

WAAFUL—Hope you have the happiest birthday ever this Saturday! Good luck with your finals, and remember to save some time for us between all of those magic shows!!

MOTHER DEAREST—Happy 20 birthday two days early. We will celebrate Wednesday. Love, your darling dot. (75)

ATO BRUCE, Jerry, Curt and Doug. Thanks for making my family so special. You guys are the greatest! Good luck on finals and Merry Christmas! Love Kelli (75)

DEAR JENNIFER, Thank you for the best semester yet. Good luck on your finals. Get ready for our wonderful Christmas. Love, Gary (75)

ACACIA DON and Rick—Finals only come twice a year, Rick, put down that beer! And Dan you aren't alone, we all want to go home. So my sons, good luck on your tests. I think you're the very best! Mom (75)

BECKY AND Tracie—You two are so special to me. It's a joy to have you as roommates. Thanks for the closeness as well as the crazy times we've shared thus far. Looking forward to one more semester with the two of you. Good luck on finals! Love L. (75)

F.H. Li'L sisters—Thanks for all your help this semester (year). You are a special bunch of girls. Just wanted you to know that I've appreciated all you've done to make my year as president a success. Thanks! Have a Merry Christmas!

TO MY Sweetie—Roses are red, violets are blue. I can never describe, how much I love you. Merry Christmas. Your Ted-

NADIA: THE 2.5's were a joke, you really get a 10. You have made me happier than anyone could. I will never Froget you and will always love you. Kelly (75)

HERE'S TO you, Goodnow 2! Hope you all have a great break—Jill (75)

KSU FLAG Team-Have a great break. Let's blow 'em away January 30! Love, Jill (75) GEORGIA-GOOD luck on finals-and have a great time in

Germany! Love, Jill (75) BARBIE JO-Only a week and we'll be back at work. Woopee. Good luck on finals. Love, Jeal (75)

JEFF AND Mikel: I'm glad to be blessed with two little brothers like you. Just want to wish you both good luck, on your finals as well as I hope you both have a very Merry Christmas! Your F.H. Sis (75)

MISS NO: The exception to your rule? For X-Mass??! You will do excellent on your finals, like your two pretty molls are.

CONNIE COOPER Semester Review: Jamming . . . "I'll Build a Bungalo" . . "Oh Black Betty Bama-lama" . . . preppy punking and getting laied . . . T not S nights . . . Secret Admirers . . "Wouldn't it be nice to be drunk all the time?" . . S.B. is S.D. and other topics . . R.U. hill . . marauding ... the latest in wimpery ... men in your window ... deep questions ... the big bash ... and finally the big 21! Happy Birthday. Love, Amy and Sharon. P.S. Sock it to the blimp!

YO HANG-"On"... Ying Yang. (75)

STEVE-HEY babe! Back in town, a 22nd birthday, your wonderful family, a premiere night—and a night to remember!
Travelling to K.C., Norman and Hutch, video games and those late nights—lucky me loving you! "You're the

BOWMAN—NAVE a very happy 21st birthday. Sorry we won't be there to celebrate it with you, but we'll always remember the things we've done. Macaroni pictures . . . midnight games of spy, snowball fights . . . telephone games, click-click . . . "ever teach a crip how to swing dance" . . . Pheasant dinners and wine . . . losing your cookies in the bushes. We love you, Bo, Rosie and Gayla. (75)

KEVIN ROGER—Congratulations on becoming a grad! Don't worry, you'll see, next semester won't be bad. Phone calls and road trips are in store with fantastic weekends and more. Good luck on your finals! Just think, only six and a half months—I love you! D.L.J. or should I say D.J.L.? (75)

ZOOM-BOOM Baby—Just what you need, another personal. Thanks for a terrific semester and for always being there. Have a wonderful Christmas. Get set for Big "D"! Love,

HAY 3—Hope your Christmas is merry and full of cheer. Have a good break and get psyched for next year! Boyd I and II. (75)

PIC—YOU big ballooka you. Lucky for me you weren't a mole this semester. Have a great break and a happy 21st birthday! Heck, I don't care what anyone says, you're still a B.M.O.C. without a car. Book. P.S. See you tonight. (75)

LISA-HAPPY 20th early! Good luck on your finals and we'll celebrate your birthday Wednesday night at Rockers. Love,

KATHY: HAPPY Friday, Baby. I love you! Randy (75)

FRIC—IT'S been a great semester with a lot of good times.

Don't let your mind get warped at Wolf Creek! Love Y.B.B.,

GURLAND—WE know you don't care but: Remember ladies night at K's, Bartender Bob and rattling with St. Louis for days. Knowing everyone from Crusing Carl to Gorgeous Paul, Gee Gurland, you know them all! Love Judi and Jill.

ALPHA XI'S—We're sure not going to miss your dirty dishes, but we're sure going to miss you! Have a Merry Christmas and a super Happy New Year! You're the greatest bunch of girls! Love—AI, Rick and Dan. (75)

WE'RE LOOKING for a few good men—and we're a lot more fun than the army! Need someone with career potential (any career will do). If not career oriented, should be able to wash dishes and change diapers. Must be at least 21, over 6 feet tall, and able to wear jeans right. Dark hair preferred, but will consider blondes and red-heads. To make your ap-

KIMBERLY SUSA—Your coed days of college, have finally reached an end, we both feel we're losing, a very precious friend. When you reminisce, on K-State days of old, think of us along with mem'ries we hope you'll always hold. Love, Lynne and Laura. (75)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

O.J.: Kites, Palace, football parties, cruisin', all night chats, Sigma Nu hill, and Country Kitchen won't be the same spring semester. We'll look forward to every return per-formance. It's hard to put one and one-half years in print, but you know we'll miss you and always love you. Good luck, Julie. The Group. (75)

HEY R.P.—It's time to wish you a birthday cheer! Will you let me take you out for a beer?—At a bar? An old man is what I see, but hey, you're still #1 to me. P.S. Have a Merry Christ-mas. Your "Little Punk Rocker" (75)

BOYD FIRST Floor Foxes: I just want to let you all know I love you and I wish you the best on all your finals. Go for the Gold!—Anna. (75)

JULIE—YOU'RE a great roommate, and it's such a privilege to be rooming with Wilt's cousin. I hope this Friday I can tell you what you did in Aggie. Happy 19th. Paul's sister. You little "86" lover. (75)

JULIE—SHALL we go for "19" pitchers at Mothers? This time I'll recap your evening. From another "86" lover. (75)

M. MURRAY—I love you and I'll miss you much. So think of me and keep in touch—K. Gene. (75)

TO THE "ghetto dweller" who has terrible luck in picking movies: This is for bets being made over dead leaves (is a stem part of a leaf?), for constantly embarrassing myself, (unique words and noises), for eyes changing colors (puppy-dog looks?), for playing with collars. (I'll buy you new ones), for accidental water baths, and for long nights or is that mornings? Thanks for all the really good times. Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy Birthday. Let's have an un-forgettable New Year. "Well I got to go." Signed, "I give P.S. You're impossible. (75)

JANICE P.-Merry Chirstmas! I'm going to miss break (until December 31?) You are very special. P.S. Good

GRETCHEN—THANKS for everything . . . the good and bad times, the laughing and crying, the late and early mornings, the inconvenient study sessions, the notes and cards, the backrubs, and all the memories ... our walk to Vista, our first Tuttle Function, parties and dances, "biting things at K-State," the past two summers, the rides to and from school . . . but mostly, thanks for being a part of my life. You know how special you'll always be to me. Love,

ALPHA XI Pledges—Just wanted to wish you all a Merry Christmas. Good luck on finals. Remember—we think you're the greatest! Love, the actives. (75)

JIMMY: T.R. initiation is Saturday. B.Y.O.C. (bring your own carrots) Kathy and Marica (75)

TO THE Garcia, better known as Marcia: Good luck on finals! Kathy. (75)

"LINDA—I have to talk to you." Has this semester been "semi" unique or what? I'm really floored. You know what I'm sayin'? By the way, what is the story of Room O? Excuse me!! Thanks for the "fun times." Love, Liz. (75)

GARY—JUST wanted to let you know that I love you. I'll miss you next semester. Jacki. (75)

REX—IT'S your day, you're 22, and "Number 1's" got a special clue. To make your birthday all worthwhile, she's got the stuff to make you smile! Love, Number 1. (75)

KEVIN-THANKS for a wonderful semester. You're right-it's only just begun. Love, Lou. (75)

JEFF, YOU have really made this semester a special one with many precious memories. Thank you for being so sweet and understanding. I wish you the best of luck on finals. Love ya, a sweet clover. (75)

TO MY dearest sister Pennie! I can't begin to tell you how much you mean to me. These years at K-State have been very special. Thank you for brightening my world, making quick road trips home and most of all for being my close friend. I'll miss you bunches. I wish you all the happiness with the pigman and your pig world you are about to begin. Thanks for being so special. Your loving sister—A Clover.

PATTY-MERRY Christmas! You are the best big sis anyone could ask for. I don't know what I'd do without you. Clovia love, Kelli. (75)

MERT—TO the greatest sis in the world. Hang in there, it's almost over. Good luck on finals. Love ya, Trini. (75)

on finals. Have a Great Smily Day! Your S.S. (75)

RAN, D.B., T.S.-To the greatest roomies around. Thanks for all of your support. Even though you are mean to me. Get ready for next semester! Love, T.S. (75)

FRED—THANKS for a great semester. Somehow everything always worked out. Good luck on finals. Love, Lil' Harold.

ROD: MERRY Christmas darling, Happy New Year too. I've just one wish this Christmas break; I wish I were with you. Love always, Sara. (75)

PHI DELT Jack: Good luck on finals. Great memories from Barn Party, you wanna boogie? Miss your smile. Love, Don-

SHIVE-GOOD luck on finals and thanks for your frien-

RU-MERRY Chirstmas from the redheads old lady-JEA. P.S. I'm glad you know it's final week now! (75)

A.L.B. - MERRY Chirstmas, Dutch. Always, J.E.A. (75)

KIDD-HAVE you finished your H.D. paper yet? We still need to go for those beers. Have fun studying your Trig. Merry Chirstmas. Love, Dad. (75)

SHE DU'S-Good luck to all of you on finals and have a Merry Christmas. (75)

KINKY Q.—Hi, you old lady. Best of luck on finals. You'll ace them all. I'm so sure. Let's go to K.C. Merry Christmas. ME

HAY 2—Chris, Matt and Donny: Wishing you a very special Christmas season. You're all special. See you next semester. Denise and Kelli. (75) ROOMMATE GENERAL, Thanks for a great year and all the

Heart-to-Heart late night chats. Good luck on finals and your huge term paper. Merry Christmas! Love ya, Hair Spray Fantic. P.S. Is Mink better than Rave? (75)

MOM GAY-You're the best housemother at K-State. Have a great holiday season. Your Clovia Daughters. (75)

MEN OF Delta Sigma Phi—Merry Christmas and have a Happy New Year. Your little sisters. (75)

LAST YEAR it was me and you. Autumn leaves and notes to Blue. Lost my cow and heart of glass, all because my stupid class. Distance made December long, then I knew where I went wrong. Denver Davie, oh what fun! Pizza Hut, another one! Then the phone calls at all hours, sent my thoughts as long stemmed flowers. Then my heart, it died for you, till summer night, then north I flew. Forever my heart for you will never end, but maybe my poetry will get better. (75)

KSU BASKETBALL Team: You guys are super! We're behind you all the way. Have a fantastic Christmas. Your two loyal fans, Brenda and Kelli. (75)

TAMMY—HAVE a very Merry Christmas little one. I'll be thinking of you like always. You're special. Thanks for being you. Lots of love, Brenda. (75)

JULIE KIRN-Your friendship is priceless. J.W. (75)

DEAREST WOOF-Now that you aren't a teenager anymore, you need to change your habits. Late nights on the couch and sleeping during the day isn't acceptable anymore. Also, if you move your drawing table away from the window, you might get more done. "Gee whiz, isn't he cute?" Are you sure you're not working with exteriors? Have the greatest 20th birthday! Love, F., B., N. (75)

I CAN ALWAYS USE I DON'T KNOW NOT YOU'RE A





10 Runner,

11 Spanish

museum

17 Place into

19 Suit parts

22 On the -

24 Time of life

26 Man's name

28 Goose genus

goddess

32 One of the

Redgraves

33 Supplement

30 Dawn

sometimes





Crossword

Peanuts

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS 43 Fresh 1 Surfer's 44 Hautboy 45 Wine vessel concern 6 - Baba 9 Mischievous 49 "Lou Grant" child role 12 Separate 52 Season in 13 Lair Cannes 14 Dear -53 Pool stick 15 City in Ohio 54 "- With 16 Popular Love" 55 Actress flavor 18 Mile-high Susan 56 Baseballer city 20 Requirement

21 Aviate

24 Houston

player

25 Fall tool

29 Egg dish

31 Brain con-

nections

35 Prescription

amounts

38 Actor Bert

41 Communist

and family

37 Capture

27 Theater part

23 Actor Howard

DOWN 47 Damage doers 1 Honeycomb stuff 2 Mimic 3 Actor-comic 21 To and -Dick 4 Famed canal (fleeing) 5 Reeked 6 Beginning 7 Regan's father 8 Tavern Williams 9 Key

57 List of

candidates

Avg. soluiton time: 25 min. ETA TAMERS Y DAD ONEONONE

34 Baste 36 Expunged 38 Doted on 39 Let up 40 Bobby Goldsboro song hit 42 Pub missiles 45 Hint 46 Imbecile 48 Deed 12-11 50 Pose

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 51 Wrath

MKF JCHF OCOI-GHPPXN ONHYQG CKMYQ VCYTI OHO VMN XJXNQXY-

THXG Yesterday's Cryptoquip - OLD-TIME REPORTER TRADES

IN POLICE BEAT; CLIMBS ON EDITORIAL LADDER. Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals B

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Complete System only \$49500



Pioneer SX-5 computer controlled AM/FM digital/ quartz synthesized preset stereo receiver with fionswitching power amplifier delivers 30 watts per channel and features LED station readout. Pioneer PL-4 Quick Start direct drive turntable with static balanced low mass Polymer Graphite tone arm. Pioneer Centuri 10/3-way 60 watt speakers with tweeter, mid-range

Complete System only \$695°



Pioneer SX-6 computer controlled AM/FM digital/ quartz synthesized preset stereo receiver with nonswitching DC power amplifier delivers 45 watts per channel. Pioneer PL-5 fully automatic direct-drive turntable with static balanced low mass Polymer Graphite tone arm. Pioneer Centuri 12/80 watt 3-way home speakers with tweeter, mid-range and 12" cone woofer

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Reg. 459.90 Now 279.88 pr.
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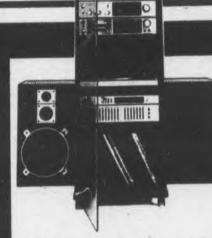
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SYSCOM 2200



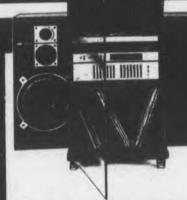
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SUPER STOPE

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 76

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Monday, January 11, 1982

Economic sanctions divide NATO

States will press its allies to issue "a clear condemnation" of Soviet policy toward Poland and to decide what to do if repression is not lifted, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Sunday.

Spring Swam Legers

Haig arrived Sunday evening for Monday's one-day meeting of NATO foreign ministers. He said he hoped the discussions would pave the way for European economic sanctions against Warsaw and Moscow.

The Reagan administration has been concerned that its European allies, especially West Germany, appear not to view the martial law crackdown in Poland as seriously as Washington does. Haig said he hoped those differences would be reconciled at Monday's meeting.

The secretary said he would caution America's NATO allies against being tricked by "phony moderation" into thinking repression in Poland is easing.

HAIG SAID there is danger of further repression in Poland, as well as direct intervention by the Soviet Union.

He said the United States would ask the NATO foreign ministers for "a clear condemnation of the Polish junta and Soviet

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The United responsibility for the events" in Poland, as well as "an unequivocal reference to the blatant" violation of human rights by both

> "The meeting would be a success if we can achieve a common overall approach for the long haul," he told reporters on his flight from Washington. He said the United States wants to "establish the basis for action if the situation is not remedied in the immediate future."

> He accused the Soviet Union of following a two-track approach in the crisis in hopes of dividing the United States and its allies. The Soviets are appearing flexible in their communications with European countries but inflexible with the United States, he said.

> "It would be a tragedy if the United States and Western Europe were split on this issue," he said.

> HAIG SAID "a possible schism" between Washington, Bonn and other European allies existed before the Polish crisis. Disagreements have focused on nuclear policy, trade, European purchases of natural gas from the Soviet Union and the overall approach to "global strategy."

On Dec. 29, Reagan announced an

American ban on the sale of high technology equipment to the Soviet Union. West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said in Washington last week that his country had no plans to impose similar sanctions.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said in a BBC interview broadcast Sunday that she believes the Common Market nations will eventually agree on some unspecified joint action. However, she said that action likely will not include economic sanctions.

She said despite their differences, the Western allies "have one thing absolutely in common. They understand the importance of the Western alliance staying together."

WEST GERMAN Foreign Minister Hans-

(see NATO, p. 16)

Leukemia responsible for Duitsman's death

Former state agriculture secretary W.W. "Bill" Duitsman, 63, who was to assume an administrative position in the College of Agriculture, died of leukemia Saturday morning at St. Mary Hospital.

Duitsman was to become assistant to John Dunbar, dean of the College of Agriculture, later this month. According to Dunbar, there are no plans to fill the position where Duitsman would have developed a liaison between the College of Agriculture, Kansas farm groups and the Legislature.

A 1940 graduate of K-State, Duitsman served as a county extension agent, as assistant and then superintendent of the Fort Hays Branch Experiment Station, and finally as Secretary of Agriculture from August 1976 until his retirement Dec. 31, 1980.

He began his agricultural career as an assistant county agent in Osage County in

(see DUITSMAN, p. 16)

Chill brings rash of frozen pipes, sluggish cars

Cold reality, the kind that freezes nostrils shut for an instant and turns cars into arthritic automobeasts, will greet students returning to Manhattan for the start of the spr-

ing semester.

While the record or near-record cold temperatures will make it difficult for students to pass through the rites of registration without some discomfort, it has added another element to be dealt with by Manhattan residents preparing for the return of the students.

Eighteen cold-related incidents involving water lines were reported Sunday afternoon by Wayne Hutchings, plant operator for the Manhattan Water Department. He said

See related story, p. 2 most incidents were water meters freezing, leaving residences without water.

"A lot of stuff's frozen up this time that's never been froze up before," Hutchings said. The city assumes responsibilty for repairing water meters, according to Hutchings. However, if repairs are made to the lines leading into the house, the owner of the house is responsible.

started, along with an increase in sales of gas line anti-freeze. Mike Allegri, junior in architecture and design and an employee of University Standard, said 38 people had requested tow trucks by 3 p.m. Sunday.

A run on jumper cables and gasoline anti-freeze kept clerks busy at Wal-Mart Discount City, Phillip Knox, assistant manager, said.

"We're selling anything for the automobile and cold weather. It's moving," Knox said. Two cases of frostbite and a "rash of slips and falls on the ice" were treated at St. Mary Hospital, according to a hospital spokesman. No other incidents of frostbite were reported at other Manhattan hospitals, but a Memorial Hospital spokesman said they had treated people hurt in falls on the ice.

Warmer weather predicted for Tuesday may bring some relief from the cold, but Eric Schminke, meterologist technician for the National Weather Service in Topeka, said it will be partly psychological.

"Don't expect much improvement over the next few days," he said. "If there is any it



Staff photo by Hurriyet Aydogan

starting their cars Sunday, Chris Holt, senior in construction science, nation. needed a little help from Richard Salmon, junior in agricultural

Cold start to a semester ... Like many other people who had a hard time economics. Kansans felt the effects of the bitter cold that engulfed the

Record-breaking chills hit Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The coldest day of the 20th century for much of the Midwest found travelers stranded in blinding blizzards and thousands were left without power Sunday in wind chills as low as 90 degrees below zero.

"This is a real emergency," declared Mayor Jane Byrne in Chicago, where the mercury dropped to minus 26, the lowest temperature ever recorded in the Windy City. The wind chill factor was minus 81.

At last 11 deaths were blamed on the weather, and in western New York state, where 2 feet of fresh snow fell, the Onondag County sheriff's department resumed a search for a 22-year-old hiker.

Commonwealth Edison said up to 50,000 Chicagoans were left without electricity as wires became brittle and snapped in the ex-

The Chicago Building Department said it was getting 100 calls an hour from apartment dwellers complaining of no heat. Blood banks reported shortages of some rare blood types, apparently because many donors were staying at home because of the

ONE CHICAGO MAN found dead Saturday apparently froze to death on a fire escape. Three people died when their snowmobiles went through ice on a western Michigan lake.

Across the Midwest, the East and deep into Dixie, temperature records fell in dozens of cities.

Utility lines were down across broad areas. Roads were blocked by wind-blown snow that halted snowplows and forced motorists to abandon their cars.

"People will just not believe that travel conditions are as bad as they are," said Mark Campbell, a spokesman for the state patrol in Iowa, where ground blizzards and temperatures of minus 21 were common and snow plows gave up trying to keep the roads open during the night.

A BLIZZARD IN northern Indiana trapped 53 people on a bus, and they spent the night with 54 other motorists who took shelter in a state police barracks near South

The bus, originally carrying 22 passengers, was blocked by blowing snow on the Indiana Toll Road about 10:30 p.m., just before the road was closed to traffic. As the bus made its way to the police barracks, it stopped to pick up other stranded travelers. Snow plows finally opened a fivemile path to South Bend.

Roads were also strewn with abandoned cars in Ohio, where up to a foot of new snow fell Sunday.

About 50,000 football fans in Cincinatti braved 9-degree weather with a wind chill of minus 59 to watch the Bengals play the San Diego Chargers for a chance to go to the Super Bowl. About 100 people turned up at a first aid station thinking they had frostbite, but none did, a doctor said.

THREE MEMBERS OF New York City's Polar Bear Club braved 10-degree weather to take a plunge in the Hudson River and retrieve a golden cross cast into the water in an Eastern Greek Othodox ceremony.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., was the coldest place in the nation Sunday, with a minus 36 that was 9 degrees below that city's record for the date. The minus 25 at Milwaukee tied the all-time record set in 1875.

Other cities reporting record subzero temperatures for the date included:

Rochester, Minn., 28 below; Omaha, Neb., 23 below; Des Moines, Iowa, and Moline, Ill., 22 below; St. Joseph, Mo., Peoria, Ill., and Lincoln, Neb., 18 below; and Kansas City, Mo., 17 below.

THE SOUTH WAS not spared the frigid blast. Near Boone, N.C., Hugh Morton, developer of Grandfather Mountain, said the temperature there fell to 19 below with winds up to 70 mph creating a chill of minus

The wind chill in Missouri ranged from 50 to 70 below, about 25 below in Atlanta and 15 below as far south as Dallas.

In Philadelphia, where it was still comparatively warm at 10 degrees, officials said City Hall got "at least" 500 to 600 calls for emergency heat in less than 24 hours.

The city welfare office dispatched two vans to take blankets and hot drinks to the "street people," and sheltered many of them in stations and the City Hall.

"The street people would just have frozen to death out there," said Leslie Davis, supervisor of communications at City Hall.

About 2,000 customers of Potomac Electric Power Co. in the Maryland suburbs of Washington were without power in 6-degree weather.

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Holiday theft increase includes stereos, TVs

A "drastic increase" in the number of break-ins and burglaries was reported the last two weeks of December, according to Capt. Larry Woodyard of the Riley County Police Department (RCPD).

There were 59 break-ins and burglaries in Manhattan during December and the majority of them were in the last two weeks. Woodyard said.

"For example, in the preceding month, throughout the entire county there were 59, in October throughout the entire county, 39 and 31 in September," he said. "We average one break-in or burglary a day which is not too bad. That is why I call it (the last two weeks in December) a drastic increase.'

Several of the crimes occurred in students' apartments and houses, he said. Many students who remained in Manhattan during break noticed apartments that were broken into and notified RCPD.

Thefts were primarily of homeentertainment electronic equipment including television sets and stereos.

"It appears more would have been taken had the property been there," Woodyard said. "Many students either took their color TVs and stereos home with them or left them in somebody's care."

Steve Bender, junior in journalism and mass communications, was one of several students who had their apartments broken into over Christmas break. Bender lives in the Lundin Apartments at 1860 College Heights.

"They went in and I thought they would take my bike and TV, but they didn't. I took my stereo home. They mainly went through the drawers," he said.

"They broke into all the backside (apartments) and just kicked the doors in," according to Donna Kramp, sophomore in agricultural economics and resident of the Lundin Apartments. "The only thing they took was a color TV in one of the apartments. They ripped the arm off of an expensive stereo that was too big to get out.

"We think they were just looking for something like dope, the way they just ripped cushions and went through drawers." she said.

Most students who were victims of thefts over the Christmas break have been contacted by or have contacted RCPD, Woodyard said.

Students present a unique combination of crime potential, according to Woodyard.

"There are more potential victims and there are some who are actually perpetrators of offenses," he said. "It's a two-way street.

"If there were fewer students with nice cars and nice stereos then we would probably have fewer crimes reported," he said. "The student population tends to make crime, but that doesn't mean they are the offenders, oftentimes it's just more potential

Woodyard said he hopes the increase in break-ins will subside after classes resume.

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By The Associated Press

Police reunite WSU student with parents

DE QUEEN, Ark. — An apparent amnesia victim, identified as Eddie A. Goswick, a 26-year-old Wichita State University student from Missouri, was reunited with his parents Sunday night.

Arkansas State Police Trooper David Hathcoat, who accompanied the parents to the hospital, said Eddie Goswick was regaining his memory and remembered his family.

"When they walked in and called him by his name," he said, "he grabbed them and hugged them. I'm glad it all turned out like it did."

The reunion followed a five-day investigation by De Queen Patrolman Jimmy Hightower and Hathcoat, who confirmed the man's identity Sunday. Hathcoat said confirmation came when the amnesia victim's brother described a six-inch scar on the man's right arm and a small birthmark on the man's back.

Hathcoat wasn't sure what caused Eddie Goswick's amnesia.

Top carmakers hope for union concessions

DETROIT - The nation's two biggest carmakers, reeling under slumping sales, hope for concessions from the United Auto Workers in talks starting today while the union wants to protect its jobs.

Negotiations were scheduled to begin at a 10 a.m. meeting at Ford Motor Co. headquarters in suburban Dearborn, followed by a 2 p.m. meeting at General Motors Corp. headquarters here.

UAW President Douglas Fraser said Friday that tentative new contracts could be ready for review in Washington on Jan. 23 by the UAW's Ford and GM bargaining councils.

The councils voted overwhelmingly Friday in separate meetings in Chicago to authorize Monday's discussions, even though the current contract does not expire until Sept. 14.

The union said its top priority was to win job security for its members, including more than 210,000 workers on open-ended layoff.

Navy Vietnam bomb project nears finish

McALESTER, Okla. — A \$13 million project begun by the Navy in 1971 to automate production of bombs for use in Vietnam is nearing comple-

The Navy continues to work on the project, although the war is over and it no longer owns the 45,000-acre installation. The project has been turned over to the U.S. Army, but the Army has refused to accept the automated bomb line until the Navy finishes its work.

Estimates are that the project will cost \$52 million.

Capt. Robert Bell, naval director of the project at the ammunition plant outside McAlester, said Saturday the contractor on the project will begin training workers to operate the bomb line this summer and preproduction tests will be made in October.

Loose-tongued parrot helps find burglars

EDMOND, Okla. - With the help of a loose-tongued Amazon parrot, police arrested two teen-agers in connection with a \$53,000 burglary.

The series of events began Jan. 3 when Rocky Raccoon, a 12-year-old yellow parrot, was stolen from his cage during a burglary at the Hahn-Cook flower shop and greenhouse, said his owner, Les McCain.

McCain called several area pet shops and visited a few to warn them the thieves might try to sell the parrot.

Someone did call Edmond's Pets 'N Stuff pet shop Wednesday afternoon trying to sell a parrot, said the shop's owner, Georgia Harris. An appointment was set up with the caller.

Detective Rockie Yardley and two other detectives went to the store and arrested two teen-agers. Radios valued at \$53,000 stolen from a downtown construction site were also recovered with the arrests.

Alcohol and cold brings bitter consequences

MINNEAPOLIS - Alcohol can be a killer when it is mixed with extremely cold temperatures and high winds, according to Dr. Kent Schwitzer of Hennepin County Medical Center.

"We advise going outside only if absolutely necessary in such weather, and not going outside at all if you have consumed any alcohol," he said. In addition to those who have been drinking, those most in peril in cold

weather are the elderly, the young, the disabled and the poorly dressed. "Alcohol is dangerous for two reasons: It impairs judgment and most people cannot appreciate the fact that they are getting dangerously cold or frostbitten. It also dilates the superficial blood vessels of the skin and allows you to lose heat more rapidly."

His advice came Sunday as temperatures in some parts of Minnesota dropped to lower than 30 below with a wind chill of around 80 degrees below. Decreasing levels of consciousness, frozen extremities and death can occur very quickly in such weather, he said.

Weather

It's a bitter beginning to a new semester. Partly cloudy and continued cold today, high in teens. Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

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Course #	Course Title	Day	Time	Room
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249-100	Mountaineering	Monday	0330	MS 11
249-100	Mountaineering	Tuesday	0330	MS 11
249-100	Mountaineering	Thursday	0830	MS 11
249-102	Basic Riflery Basic Riflery Basic Riflery Basic Riflery Basic Riflery	Monday	0830	MS 7
249-102		Tuesday	0830	MS 7
249-102		Tuesday	0930	MS 7
249-102		Wednesday	0930	MS 7
249-102		Wednesday	0230	MS 7
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Monday	0930	MS7
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Tuesday	0130	MS7
249-202	Map Reading & Orienteering	Monday	0930	MS 11
249-202	Map Reading & Orienteering	Tuesday	0130	MS 11
249-202	Map Reading & Orienteering	Wednesday	0830	MS 11
249-203	Leadership Guidance	Wednesday	0930	MS 11
249-203	Leadership Guidance	Thursday	0130	MS 11

For more information contact: Major Weiskopf, Military Science Department, MS 101, or call: 532-6754.

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, January 11, 1982 — Page 4

Community input broadens service

Greetings from the spring staff of the Collegian.

In order to provide coverage of campus events the staff would like to encourage student cooperation and participation.

In the past, the Collegian has been the target of criticism for not giving the proper coverage to events that interest all members of the campus community. The current staff will do its best to provide coverage for the entire campus.

But in order to do this, the staff must be informed. Because of the various problems involved with being full-time students and publishing a daily newspaper with a circulation of about 14,800, it is often difficult to realize there is life outside of the Kedzie Hall newsroom. University students, faculty and staff, and administrators are encouraged to provide input to the Collegian. Contributions of story ideas from members of the campus community are also encouraged.

Ideas for articles must be submitted well in advance of the event and publication decisions will be made at the discretion of the Collegian

editorial staff.

The Collegian also recognizes its place as a forum for the variety of voices in the community. The newspaper welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of interest to the campus. The Collegian reserves the right to edit for space and style reasons. No letters containing libelous content or material that is discriminatory to any person or group will be printed.

Questions concerning articles in the Collegian can be addressed by phone to the newsroom at 532-6556 and letters to the editor may be ad-

dressed to Kedzie 116.

With the cooperation and participation of the entire University community we can provide complete coverage of campus events. The staff of the Collegian will strive to inform the University on matters of importance and report them in a truthful and accurate manner.

Have a good semester.

Jim Laurencig

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University com-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

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WHAT REALLY GIVES ME THE CREEPS IS THAT ONE DAY...MILLIONS OF YEARS FROM NOW... I COULD EVOLVE IN TO JERRY FALWELL...



Kelly Blair

Mr. or Ms. Occupant?

To the Circulation Departments of Newsweek, Time, Sports Illustrated and Reader's Digest:

I appreciate your offers each semester of "monumental" savings on subscriptions to your respected magazines. The "exclusive limited" offers of thirty, fifty, even seventy-five percent off the newstand price can be tempting. And the personal notes typed into the comsales letters such as which university I attend, what my academic standing is, how well the Wildcat basketball team is doing and my "intelligence demands," could add an extra appeal to the sales pitch.

However, a major problem exists with all of these offers. They are always addressed to Mr. Kelly Blair and

this Kelly Blair happens to be female.

Don't get me wrong. I am a firm believer in equality for all members of the human race but I happen to prefer being a recognized member of the Miss or Ms. portion. I realize the "r" is in close proximity to the "s" on a computer keyboard and I am well acquainted with typing mistakes. However, my major concern with this mistake is if I would still qualify for these "special offers" if I corrected my title.

MY HEART GOES weak when I think of possibly being disqualifed in the Reader's Digest \$650,000 Sweepstakes for being a Ms. instead of a Mr. No certified check for \$50,000, no brand new Cadillac Seville and 100,000 miles worth of gas. I could never "treat the Blair family to some pretty fancy luxuries." Your computer card states that Reader's Digest sponsors the Sweepstakes in order to add spice to my life. If spice equals money, you could address me as Mrs. and I would not be offended.

Actually, the blame may not entirely lie on your individual shoulders. This common address mistake could partially be the fault of my parents. It appears that during the late 1950s and early '60s, mothers and fathers were caught up in the trend of delegating former male-only names to newborn girls. All of my female classmates at Northview Elementary Grade School bore the results of this inclination; Terry, Leigh, Sandy, Dawn, Kim and Jamie. The list could go on for quite some time.

A FEW MEMBERS of this category may have been spared the gender identity mistakes with unique spelling of their formerly male titles. Today there are many Kelly's, Kellie's, and Kelli's. Your departments and many others presume the Kelly's are male and Kellie's and Kelli's are female. Wrong spelling folks. Mom and Dad had the best of intentions however. Each thought they

were being unique by distinguishing me from the Debbies, Lindas and Marys of this world. Actually they had two names picked out, Kim and Kelly. Either choice would leave me in this same situation.

I WOULD BE pleased if Sports Illustrated continued their tantalizing offers to Ms. Kelly Blair until the day comes when I can afford to absorb each weekly issue. Next to Gentlemen's Quarterly, it is my favorite "women's magazine."

What confuses me about these continual (fours-year running) mistakes is that the individual magazines know so much about my life at K-State but have not discovered my sexual identity. Newsweek proclaims their reporters "scratch and dig for the story behind the story." Perhaps similar methods are not applied in the circulation depart-

Whatever happened to the good old junk mail, no offense, which was addressed to Current Occupant? The attempts to personalize the sales offers in this particular case has backfired. As a consumer I am interested in the quality and content of the magazine's articles and how big a discount is offered, not how well acquainted your computer is with my life. It makes me wonder just what else it knows about me. Another problem is that due to large tuition increases and hefty book prices, not to mention Aggieville tabs, and being somewhat responsible for maintaining the campus parking lots with my parking fines, leaves me little cash to invest in subscriptions to magazines.

SOMEWHERE there is a computer that has me listed in the male category. I hope and pray it is not in joint use with the federal government. It would be difficult to ignore a draft notice as junk mail. At least I have not recieved offers to subscribe to Oui of Hustler, yet.

I would appreciate your immediate action on this matter because continued confusion as to my gender could cause complications in future business dealings.

Sincerely, Ms. Kelly Sue Blair

P.S. Filing the middle name into the computer mailing list may help in correctly addressing the envelope. Unless the terminal controller is a Johnny Cash fan.

P.S.S. By the way Reader's Digest, I have changed my address. Does this disqualify me from the \$20,000 extra bonus if stick my neat little gold star on the envelope?

Senator calls embargo only effective sanction

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Republican senator recommended on Sunday that the Reagan administration hold the threat of a grain embargo over the Soviet Union to ease military rule in Poland.

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland said, "That's the only significant thing we could do that has a punishing effect on the

Soviet Union."

However, Mathias said on Cable News Network's Sunday Newsmaker program the embargo should not be imposed now. He said if grain sales were cut off "in advance of actual Soviet military occupation then we really have nothing left to use to gain foreign policy leverage."

President Reagan has taken limited economic action against the Soviet Union but permitted sales of American grain beyond the usual 8 million metric tons annual purchase. Former President Jimmy Carter used the embargo as a weapon after the Red Army intervened in Afghanistan,

Change in deadline for emergency loans means apply early

Students will have to schedule their financial emergencies earlier in the semester in order to comply with changes in the emergency loan procedure.

The changes, according to Robert Evans, director of student financial assistance, were made "to help us make sure we can give money to students that want it. There's a limit to how much we can lend."

The emergency loan program, which serves approximately 600 students each semester, had fewer participants last semester because most financial aid checks arrived prior to registration. This is a "luxury" that the office has not been afforded in the past several years, Evans said.

Checks for the spring semester have already arrived at the financial aid office, Evans said. He said he hopes this will cut down on the number of loans made this semester.

"Everyone's got the impression that this fund is open-ended, that there is no bottom to it. There is a bottom to it," Evans said.
Starting this semester students will be

limited to two emergency loans per semester, and application for a loan must be made by the eighth week.

Emergency loans may be taken out by any student who does not have a delinquent loan. Evans said the revised loan program would be operated under a "clean slate" policy and the number of emergency loans a student has taken out in the past will have no

Students paying in-state tuition may borrow up to \$299 to pay registration fees and out-of-state registrants may borrow up to \$737.

During registration, loans will be made exclusively for fee payments. Financial aid department staff will be in Ahearn Field House today and Tuesday to assist students needing loans, Evans said.

After registration, students will be able to apply for loans of up to \$100, to cover living expenses. All emergency loans are shortterm 30-, 60-, or 90-day notes with interest charges of approximately eight percent.





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Mathias said he got the impression from Helmut Schmidt during the West German Chancellor's visit here last week that the Germans would not grant bank credits to Poland unless there was a relaxation of sup-

"He takes a rather dim view of sanctions against the Soviet Union," Mathias said. "He bases that on the fact that so little of the Soviet economic activity depends on trade with the West — about 2 percent of their gross national product."

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Emeritus dean of engineering dies after teaching, administrative career

M.A. "Cotton" Durland, 84, dean emeritus of engineering, died Jan. 3 at Meadowlark Hills Medical Center in Manhattan.

Durland joined the faculty in 1919 as an instructor in applied mechanics and machine design. In 1949 he was named dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture and director of the Engineering Experiment Sta-

During the 12 years that Durland served as dean, he oversaw two major additions to Seaton Hall and the establishment of new departments in industrial and nuclear engineering. The Engineering Advisory Council was established and the engineering graduate program was expanded during his period as dean. In 1961, Durland gave up his administrative responsibilities to return to full-time teaching until retiring in 1967.

Durland also served on K-State's Athletic Council for 25 years, acting as chairman of

the council and as faculty representative.

He was a registered professional engineer in Kansas and a member of numerous honorary and professional societies. In 1977 Durland was awarded the College of Engineering's Distinguished Service Award. The new engineering complex has been named in his honor.

Born at Centralia, Durland earned a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and a master's in engineering from K-State and also studied at the University of Pittsburgh and the University of London.

Durland had lived at Meadowlark Hills almost two years and formerly resided at 520 Fairchild Terrace. He is survived by two daughters, Audrey Jean Emmons, Sausalito, Calif. and Mary Lee Kind, Thousand Oaks, Calif. and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death in 1976 by his wife, the former Lorna Boyce.

Anonymous scholarship donor, Kramer namesake dies at age 87

benefactor of women, Martha Kramer, died

Dec. 22 at the age of 87 in Sarasota, Fla.
Graduating from the University of
Chicago in 1916 with a B.S, Kramer went on to earn both an M.S. and Ph.D. from Columbia University, in New York.

She left Columbia in 1922 and joined the K-State faculty as an associate professor of foods and nutrition. She was subsequently promoted to professor.

Shortly after achieving the status of pro-fessor, Kramer left in 1937 to teach at Yenching University near Peiping in North China as part of an exchange professorship program. She resigned from the K-State faculty in 1939 to remain in China where she had risen to the position of dean of the department of home economics.

During World War II she was held as an American captive by the Japanese. In the fall of 1943, after 14 months internment, she was released in the fall of 1943 to return to the United States.

Kramer resumed work at K-State early in

Former home economics dean and 1944 as an assistant dean and was later promoted to associate dean of what was then the school of home economics.

> Kramer Food Center is named in her honor.

> Gifts to the University, made anonymously by Kramer are responsible for many scholarships benefiting women earning degrees here. Art Loub, director of the KSU Foundation, estimated that money donated by her since 1968 now provides \$50 to \$60 thousand a year for the Heaton Scholarship

"This fund provides \$1,000 scholarships which are earmarked for women students working their way through college," Loub

Kramer was a victim of crippling arthritis which ultimately resulted in her retirement in 1960. She resided in Sarasota, Fla. until

She is survived by a brother, James Kramer, of Sarasota, and by several nieces and nephews.

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Farm economy 'lousy,' Glickman tells meeting

"The farm economy is bleak and lousy," was the message Congressman Dan Glickman relayed to the almost 300 persons who attended the fifth annual Young Farmers and Wives Day held Saturday in Bluemont Hall.

Glickman's talk centered on the recently passed 1982 farm commodities pricesupport program and expounded on the consensus of a House Democrat hearing held Friday in Kansas City, Kan.

Glickman said the six congressmen met with producers, ag-credit representatives and agribusinessmen to exchange opinions on what should be done legislatively to improve the farm economy.

"The message from the groups was identical, price is the issue we should be working on. Not more loans, not more budget buttressing and not additional low-interest loans for farm debts that will exacerbate the problem but to work on price," Glickman

There is no fundamental change in the farm bill that will affect wheat and livestock farmers. The bill was passed as the president's bill and is less than satisfactory, he said.

FARMERS ARE NOT to expect miracles from the Reagan administration because it is limiting federal spending in an attempt to balance the budget, Glickman said.

Although the farm economy is in a catastrophic situation, federal spending which would add to the big deficit is not a realistic thing to expect, according to

He also said he had no good news regarding high interest rates which have been plaguing farmers.

"A member of the Federal Reserve Board at Friday's hearing told us there is no other option than to keep the money supply tight. A result of the restrictive policy has been high interest, but left unchecked, inflation would be running at 25 to 30 percent," Glickman said.

"As long as we have large debts we're going to have high interest. I cannot lie to you here today, the future of interest rates stinks. We may see a mild reduction in the coming months, but if the economy begins to improve and the demand for money increases and big deficits are in that process, interest will rise again," he added.

THE CONGRESSMAN concluded that with the future of high interest rates and deficit spending, it is more important than ever to work on price enhancement mechanisms.

There are two other options, he said. One

is for Congress to work on the deficit. "Congress has made a reasonable effort to reduce the spending, but if we're talking \$120 billion worth there is not \$120 billion left that can be cut. If you want to cut that much all that would be left would be defense, Social Security, veterans' pensions and debt service," he said.

The other option is to go back and look at taxes. About \$750 billion of taxes have been cut in federal budgets over the next three or four years, according to Glickman. The federal budget is like a pocket book, it simply can't be run by operating out of both ends, he said.

There is going to have to be revision of the farm bill, but it may be as long as 18 months before anything like that will be enacted, he

PRODUCTION CONTROL was cited by Glickman as the vehicle that can be used to increase farm income.

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When asked if he believed the wheat-Agriculture Editor withholding action by wheat growers in several states was a viable method of increasing prices, Glickman said it would work only if the action is taken by a large number of producers.

Glickman ended his talk by urging the farmers to organize - they would only be effective in large numbers.

"Important to remember," he said, "is that although agriculture indirectly employs a third of all Americans, America is an urban country. You are going to have to become organized."

After the session he said a voluntary setaside of grain in an attempt to raise prices will not work. What is needed are more incentives, such as a higher loan rate in the farm program, he added.

He also said organization by farmers would be a difficult task because inequities in the current farm bill have split farmers.

Glickman's talk ended the first half of day's schedule which began with crop and livestock marketing predictions by Orlan Grunewald and Michael Sands, both assistant professors of economics and agriculture economists.

The afternoon schedule included a presentation by Charlene Patton, coordinator of market promotion and development with the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, and Monte Reese, assistant vice president of public relations for the Federal Land Bank of Wichita.



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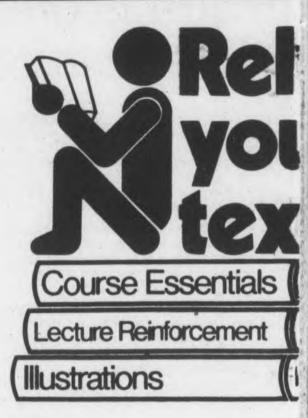
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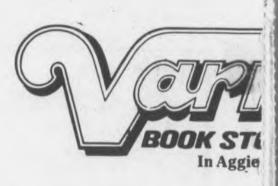
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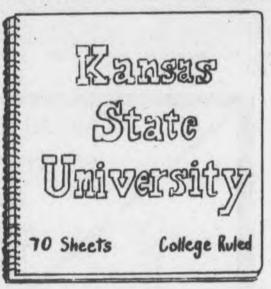
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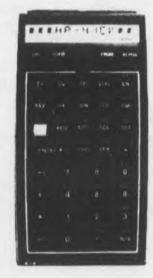


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Regents assume office, await Senate approval

to terms on the Board of Regents and reappointed another. The terms began Jan. 1.

Jordan Haines, Wichita, was reappointed to the board. John Montgomery, Junction City, replaced Dr. Robert O'Neil, of Topeka. Jim Dumas, Prairie Village, replaced E. Bernard Franklin, Kansas City, Kan., according to John Conard, executive officer of the Board of Regents.

These appointments are subject to confirmation by the Kansas Senate, Conard said. The new Regents have already begun serving in their positions and senate confirmation is expected, he said.

Montgomery is publisher of The Daily Union in Junction City. He has a B.A. in American studies from Yale University and a master's in business administration from Stanford University.

"I don't have any preconceived notions about this position," Montgomery said. "However, by my having attended out-ofstate schools, I think I can bring unbiased and different views to the board.'

Dumas is director of manufacturing for Western Electric in Lee's Summit, Mo. He has B.S. and M.S. degrees in electrical engineering from the University of Kansas. He was a Sloan Fellow at Stanford University where he received an M.B.A.

"It's a new experience to have such a breadth of responsibility for quality education in Kansas," Dumas said, "but with my interest in education and community experience with students I'm looking forward to this position."

The search for new Regents is thorough the governor examines nominations made

Bank videotape shows offhand racial remark made by newscaster

LOS ANGELES (AP) - CBS newsman Mike Wallace, interviewing a San Diego bank official for a "60 Minutes" segment, made a racially disparaging remark that was videotaped by the bank without his knowledge, it was reported Sunday.

The Los Angeles Times said Wallace was taped saying that complex lien-sale contracts were "hard to read ... if you're reading them over the watermelon or over the tacos.'

The incident occurred last March 31 when Wallace was interviewing a vice president at San Diego Federal Savings and Loan Association about low-income, poorly educated Southern Californians who faced losing their homes because they had unknowingly put them up as collateral in contracts to buy air conditioners and then defaulted on some payments.

CBS News issued a statement Sunday, which said: "CBS News regrets as does Mike Wallace his offhand remark during a break in an interview. The story as it was broadcast on '60 Minutes' was accurate and fair and in no way reflected that remark."

Gov. John Carlin has appointed two men by people throughout the state and holding consultations, he said.

There are only three legal limitations placed on Regent appointments, according to Conard. Not more than five members of the board can be from the same political party, not more than one can be from the same county, and there must be at least one representative from each congressional district.

"At the present, there are five Democrats and four Republicans on the board," he

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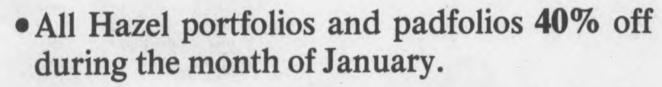
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Kansas State Collegian, Monday, January 11, 1982 — Page 12

Wildcats stop Dykstra, whip Western Illinois

By TIM UNRUH Sports Editor

K-State went with the odds Saturday night to defeat the Western Illinois Leathernecks 67-57. The Wildcats stepped on the court to match skills with the nation's third leading

However 6-foot-6 junior Joe Dykstra didn't pose much of a threat to the 'Cats.

When asked about the outside shooter, Jack Hartman, K-State's head coach replied, "I'm a firm believer in the law of averages, and I kept hoping that they (the law of averages) would come to bear."
The Wildcats' tough defensive effort kept

Dykstra out of contention, but another threat emerged from the other side of the zone. Jamie Lilly, a 6-foot-5 senior, kept the score close with his long-range jump shots.

BUT WITH PATIENCE on the offensive end and domination on the boards, K-State won its 10th game of the season.

It was an evening that would go down in history for K-State. With the Wildcats grabbing their 18th consecutive win in Ahearn Field House, Ed Nealy became the top rebounder in K-State history.

On a feed from Randy Reed, Nealy snatched two quick rebounds underneath with 8:57 left in the first half, surpassing the former mark of 889 rebounds held by Jack Parr in his three-year career from 1955-58. Parr in his three-year career from 1955-58.

Nealy led both clubs with nine rebounds building his total to 896.

K-STATE'S 3-2 ZONE defense was designed to shade Dykstra with a second man in the area, according to Hartman. This tended to create a double-team situation on the Leatherneck's scoring leader. As a result, Dykstra fell short of his 27.4 points per game

average, netting only nine points.
"We did an excellent job on Dykstra but it's hard to concentrate on two players,"
Hartman said. "Lilly really hurt us."
Primarily from his guard position on the

right side of the zone, Lilly poured in 20 points tying for the scoring lead with

K-State's Randy Reed.
Reed recorded many of his scores from within 10 feet of the basket and was perfect from the freethrow line, hitting six of six.

Western Illinois only led once in the game. Seven seconds after the opening tipoff, Todd Hutcheson started the scoring with a layup. Nealy tied the score shortly after from underneath. With 19:10 left in the first half, Tyrone Adams put the 'Cats ahead with an 18-foot jumper.

ADAMS WAS the man in the clutch for K-State. Shooting 64 percent from the field, Adams kept the 'Cats on top with his perimeter scoring.

In the first half, the score was tied four times. K-State's biggest lead was nine points in the first 20 minutes. With 3:06 to go, Randy Reed got a tip-in on a missed shot by Kenny Williams to go ahead by nine. Then, with 2:02 left in the half, Les Craft hit from the charity stripe for another nine-point

However, a 15-footer by Lilly and a short jumper from Kevin Wilson drew the Leathernecks within five points 35-30 when the first half ended.

Western Illinois started quickly in the second half. Eric Jackson's 10-foot shot at the outset cut K-State's lead to three, 35-32. Adams came right back for the 'Cats with a five-foot shot. Lilly hit a baseline jumper for Western Illinois cutting the lead again to three points.

BOTH TEAMS TRADED buckets until Lilly hit on three long-range shots from 20, 24, and 20 feet. The six unanswered points



drew the Leathernecks within one point, 49-48, with 7:59 to play.

Reed, Nealy, Craft and Adams all hit crucial baskets in the closing minutes to regain a seven-point Wildcat lead.

With 4:46 left to play, K-State forced Western Illinois into a man-to-man defense. The 'Cats set up in a four-corner offense forcing Leatherneck guards to break their zones. When this happened, Craft broke loose on a back-door play, and took a Galvao

pass to the hoop for an easy score.

Reed recorded a slam dunk with 57 seconds left. This put the Wildcats up by 14, their biggest lead of the game.

From the freethrow line, Western Illinois shot seven of eight for 87 percent. The Leathernecks sank 25 of 54 tries for 46.3 percent from the field. K-State sank nine of 10 shots from the line for 90 percent and was 29 of 54 from the field for 53.7 percent.

(see 'CATS, p. 13)

FREE CONCERT

Julie Annette Hupe

Thursday, Jan. 14

7:30 p.m.

All Faith's Chapel

Sponsored by Chi Alpha

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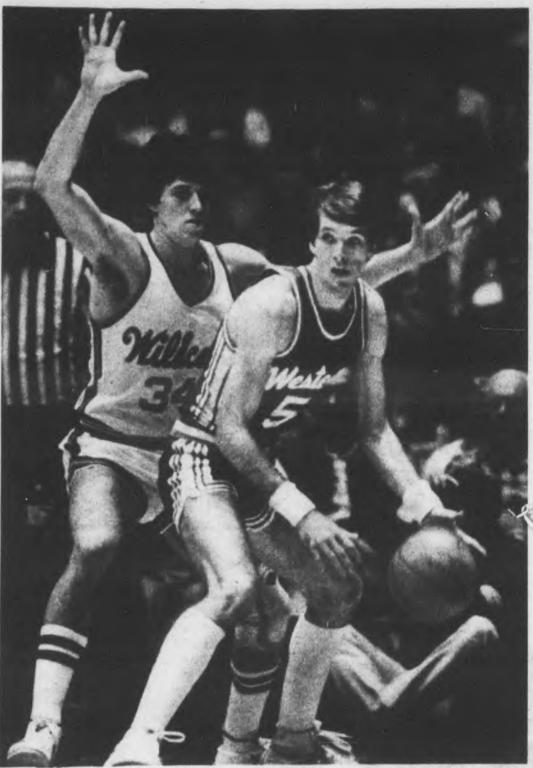
DATE Jan. 11-15

TIME 9-4



0302

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Pressure play... Ed Galvao applies pressure to Western Illinois guard Jamie Lilly during first-half action Saturday night. Despite the close defense Lilly tied Randy Reed for game honors with 20 points as the Wildcats won 67-57.



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Ham Sandwich on a Bunwith fries	
1/4# Hamburger with fries	
1/2# Hamburger with fries	
1/4# Polish Sausage on a Bun with fries	\$1.50 \$2.00
3 pc. Chicken Plateserved with french fries	\$3.25

SIDE ORDERS

Chilli \$1.00 French Fries \$.70

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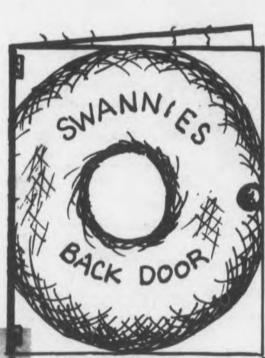
Cats

(Continued from p. 12)

Reed, Adams, and Galvao each recorded four assists to lead that category. High for the Leathernecks were Eric Jackson, and Lilly with two assists apiece. Western Illinois led 10-9 in turnovers.

Nealy led in blocked shots with three. K-State, now 10-2, will begin its Big Eight schedule Wednesday night, hosting the Iowa State Cyclones.

Galvao 3 0-0 6, Totals 29 9-10 67 Western Illinois 57 Lilly 10 0-0 20, Jackson 6 0-0 12, Dykstra 3 3-3 9, Cordes 2 2-2 6, Wilson 2 2-3 6, Hutcheson 1 0-0 2, Abrams 1 0-0 2, Totals 25



Welcome Back KSU Students SWANNIE'S

Open 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Down the Alley From Mel's Tavern.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES PROGRAM

Division of Continuing Education

The following courses are offered through the Community Activities Program, Division of Continuing Education. Enrollment is completed in 317 Umberger H.

ONE HOUR KSU UNDERGRADUATE CREDIT IS OPTIONAL

CANOEING I

CLASS SESSION: March 22-May 5 COST: \$35.00

INSTRUCTOR: Dr. Glen Lojka CLASS LOCATION: First class meets at the Natatorium and subsequent classes at the KSU

CLASS SCHEDULE: 4:00-6:30 p.m. M 4:00-6:30 p.m. 4:00-6:30 p.m.

KARATE

CLASS SESSION: Jan. 15-April 30 COST: \$35.00

INSTRUCTOR: Chae Sun Yi CLASS LUCATION: Fri. Ahearn Gymnastics Room and Tu. Ahearn Field House CLASS SCHEDULE: 6:30-8:30 p.m. F 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tu

AEROBIC DANCE

CLASS SESSION: Jan. 13-April 6 COST: \$48.00

INSTRUCTOR: Enell Foerster CLASS LOCATION: 301 Ahearn CLASS SCHEDULE: 12:30-1:30 p.m.

7:30-8:30 a.m. 5:00-6:00 p.m. THE ARCHITECTURAL ART & CRAFT

OF STAINED GLASS TWO HOURS KSU U/G CREDIT OPTIONAL CLASS SESSION: Feb. 2-April 13

COST: \$50.00 INSTRUCTOR: Rex Slack CLASS LOCATION: Seaton E4 CLASS SCHEDULE: 7:00-9:30 p.m. Tu and

hours by appt.



TRAPSHOOTING

CLASS SESSION: March 3-May 4 (First class Jan. 19)

COST: \$70.00 INSTRUCTOR: Charles LaMaster CLASS LOCATION: Jan. 19 Ahearn 205 subsequent classes at Tuttle Creek Trapshooting Park. CLASS SCHEDULE: 7:00-9:15 p.m. Tu

HORSEMANSHIP

CLASS SESSION: March 22-May 6 COST: \$90.00 ENGLISH HORSEMANSHIP

INSTRUCTOR: Dr. Anne Lenhert CLASS LOCATION: First class Ahearn 205-subsequent classes at stable owned by instructor. CLASS SCHEDULE:

English I 2:00-4:00 p.m. Tu English I by appt.-see instructor English II 2:00-4:00 p.m. Th English II by appt.-see instructor

WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP: Marty Elliott CLASS LOCATION: First class Ahearn 303-subsequent classes at owner's stable. CLASS SCHEDULE:

Western I 2:00-4:00 p.m. Western I by appt.-see instructor Western II 2:00-4:00 p.m. W Western II by appt.-see instructor





CLASS SESSION: Jan. 16-May 1 COST: \$75.00 INSTRUCTOR: Wade Fernald CLASS LOCATION: Ahearn Natatorium

CLASS SCHEDULE: 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Sat.



NON-CREDIT CLASSES FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS

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LET'S SPEAK FRENCH REGISTER AND PAY FEES AT 317 UMBERGER HALL For registration information call: 532-5566 For class information call: 532-5575





Bengals, 49ers advance to Super Bowl contest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The race for the Super Bowl is one step from completion as the American and National Football Conference champions were decided Sunday.

Ken Anderson threw two touchdown passes as the Cincinnati Bengals, playing near-perfect football despite bitter cold, beat the mistake-prone San Diego Chargers 27-7 Sunday for the American Conference

championship. The Bengals will play in their first Super

Bowl on Jan. 24 in the Silverdome at Pontiac, Mich., against the National Conference champion San Francisco 49ers. It will mark the first time since Super Bowl III that two teams with no experience in this game will meet for the National Football League (NFL) championship.

Anderson, the NFL's passing champion, Most Valuable Player and Offensive Player of the Year, hit M.L. Harris with an 8-yard scoring pass midway through the first quarter, giving Cincinnati a 10-0 lead, then sealed the victory with a 3-yard TD pass to reserve tight end Don Bass with 6:52 to play.

Bass had helped set up Anderson's first scoring pass, recovering a fumble on a kickoff by San Diego's James Brooks after Jim Breech had put the Bengals on the scoreboard with a 31-yard field goal.

Breech also connected from 38 yards after a holding penalty wiped out a Steve Kreider touchdown run on a fake field goal, and Pete Johnson bulled in from 1 yard out for Cincinnati's other scores.

The Chargers' only touchdown came on Dan Fouts' pass to tight end Kellen Winslow, a play covering 33 yards, in the second quarter.

Fouts completed 15 of 28 passes for 185 yards and was intercepted twice on consecutive San Diego drives late in the second quarter - once at the Cincinnati 6-yard line, the other time in the Bengals' end zone.

Anderson completed 14 of 22 passes for 161

BUT THE STORY, as much as the game, was the cold - a wind chill factor of minus 59 degrees, which made watching the game and playing it an ordeal. Emergency vehicles and medical help stood by to care for cases of frostbite.

The kickoff temperature of minus 9 degrees set a record as the coldest Jan. 10 in Cincinnati history.

For the Chargers, a warm-weather team that had won a playoff game eight days ago in balmy Miami, the change to this river city was particularly brutal. It was a swing, including the wind-chill factor, of 143 degrees in a week.

Despite the devastating weather, 46,302 fans showed up in Riverfront Stadium. But there were 13,277 sold-but-empty seats at the kickoff - and thousands of fans departed before the Bengals had locked up their first league or conference title since entering the old American Football League

In the battle for the National Football Conference championship, the host San Francisco 49ers are Super Bowl bound.

Joe Montana threw his third touchdown pass of the game with 51 seconds to play, carrying the Cinderella San Francisco 49ers to a 28-27 victory over the Dallas Cowboys in the National Football Conference championship game Sunday.

Montana staged a frantic drive downfield, climaxing it with a 6-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Dwight Clark, who led the NFC in pass receiving during the regular season. Ray Wersching then added the vital extra point that clinched the victory for San Francisco.

Six turnovers had kept the 49ers in trouble much of the afternoon, and Dallas had rallied for 10 fourth-quarter points to seize the lead at 27-21. But Montana brought the 49ers back.

They were at midfield with two minutes to play, but Freddie Solomon and Clark combined to get them into the end zone. First, Solomon took a 15-yard reverse to the 35. Then, a 10-yard pass to Clark moved the ball to the 25. Montana found Solomon for 12 yards and a first down at the 13 with 1:15 re-

Put your money where your Heart



WITH A RECORD San Francisco crowd of 60,525 roaring, Montana missed an open Solomon in the end zone. On second down, Lenvil Elliott went seven yards to the 3. Then, Montana rolled right and found Clark in the end zone for the winning touchdown.

The Cowboys, playing in the NFC title game for the ninth time in 12 years, did not die easily after that score.

Danny White, who completed two touchdown passes, moved them to midfield on a long completion to Drew Pearson. With the ball at the 50-yard line and half a minute to play, Lawrence Pillers forced a fumble by White and Jim Stuckey recovered for San Francisco, setting off the greatest celebration in this franchise's checkered history.

The 49ers were appearing in the playoffs for the first time since 1972, but proved their 13-3 record, best in the NFL this season, was

And, when the clock ticked off its final seconds, fans stormed over the Candlestick Park turf to celebrate the victory which, until the final two-minute drive, had seemed in doubt.

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Hand 2.49 Wash 2.75 2.25 2.75 Fingertip 10.75 Tub mats

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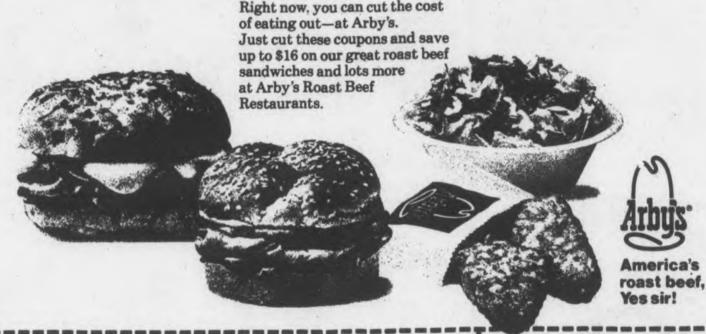
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\$2.25 Meal Deal

Any Arby's Sandwich, Regular

Fries and Medium Beverage

SAVE UP TO \$2.76

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Iran publishes seized documents...

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The Iranian government has published in book form what it describes as secret U.S. documents seized by militant students who took over the American Embassy in Tehran in November, 1979, travelers from Iran report.

They say the 12-volume series in Farsi, the language of Iran, is being sold in bookshops in Tehran. The publications are finding their way abroad as well, with some having been seized by the FBI from travelers entering the United States.

One volume of the series is an Englishlanguage version entitled "Documents from the American Spy Den in Tehran," printed by the Iranian Embassy in Beirut. That volume and others in Farsi were obtained by The Associated Press.

An Iranian official in Beirut, who declined to be identified, said the embassy planned to distribute the booklets to foreign embassies, news organizations and students in the Lebanese capital.

IN A PREFACE to one Farsi-language volume, Moslem student followers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini give their reasons for assembling the documents:

"We ... find it our duty to publish these documents which are proofs of the all-side political, military and economic sovereignty of the great satan over our country."

The English-language volume, numbered 11 in the series with a yellow cover and the eagle seal of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, is 95 pages concentrating on Israel and its relations with Iran during the reign of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The book includes what are described as telexes coded "secret" from the U.S. State Department to various missions around the world, accounts of conversations held in Tehran between U.S. diplomats and Israeli officials, confidential reports and biographies and the correspondence of the last U.S. ambassador in Tehran, William H. Sullivan.

ONE DOCUMENT, presented as a letter dated Feb. 19, 1978, has Sullivan sending a U.S. State Department evaluation of a Washington visit by (the late) Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to Amir Abbas Hoveyda, a former Iranian prime minister who was then minister to the imperial court.

MA'AM, HOW COME

MARCIE GOT TO BE A

AND I DIDN'T?

SCHOOL PATROL PERSON

tified as a U.S. government biography of Yitzhak Rabin, then Israel's prime minister. Another document presented in the collection is a 47-page profile of Israel's intelligence agencies and their leading figures.

The letters, memos and reports as published usually bear U.S. government letterheads and stamps. The English is precise

The booklet also contains what is iden- in contrast to the preface by the student militants, which contains many misspelled words and faulty grammar. The documents also contain handwritten marginal notes and notations on classification.

> When the U.S. Embassy was seized Nov. 4, 1979, some classified documents were known to have been hurriedly burned or shredded by U.S. personnel but others were seized intact.

...runs terrorist 'haven'

secutors say Iran's diplomatic outpost, operating out of an across-town annex to the Algerian Embassy, is a "haven for terrorism" and should be tightly controlled or

U.S. Attorney Charles F.C. Ruff and his principal assistant, Robert W. Ogren, say federal officials have information on murder plots, diplomatic violations and arson - all linked to the Iranian Interest Section of the Algerian Embassy.

Ogren was chief prosecutor in a trial that resulted in the conviction last month of two men for crimes related to the 1980 slaying of a leading critic of Ayatollah Ruhollah Kho-

In an interview, Ogren recommended that if the interest section remains open, all employees should be diplomats from the Algerian Embassy, which took responsibility for the section after the United States broke diplomatic relations with Iran in April

THE ALTERNATIVE IS to "shut it down," he said, adding, "Anything short of that (one of these alternatives), you've got a problem."

The interest section is supposed to handle routine matters such as visas, passports, birth and death records and student aid.

Ruff and Ogren began investigating the unit after a leading anti-Khomeini spokesman, Ali Akbar Tabatabai, was gunned down July 22, 1980, at his home in a Washington suburb.

A federal indictment said the triggerman, disguised as a mailman, was David Belfield,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Top federal pro- then a security guard for the interest section. He is now a fugitive.

> OGREN SAID HE concluded little had changed at the interest section after an incident last Aug. 7, when an anti-Khomeini group briefly invaded the office and held its employees hostage. As the intruders were leaving, one of the Iranian employees shot a member of the anti-Khomeini group in the

During an investigation that led to indictment of the Iranian employee, Ogren said he learned that the man charged and several others working in the office were unknown to the State Department - a violation of the agreement with Algeria establishing the of-

"We've given them (the Iranians) a sanctuary. Nobody knows what ... is going on," he said. "We've got this hotbed of plotting murders. It has been a base to fund, direct, plan and execute terrorist plots."

The Algerian diplomat in charge of the interest section, Boumediene Kebir, declined comment. He referred a reporter to the embassy's charge d'affairs, Slim Tahar Debagha, who in turn referred queries to the State Department.

Christopher Ross, spokesman for the department's Near Eastern Bureau, said: 'We are working closely with the Algerian Embassy, which has responsibility for representing Iranian interests in the United States, to ensure that the Iranian interest section functions in accordance with our laws and the provisions of the Vienna Convention on diplomatic relations (governing conduct of diplomatic personnel).

Classifieds

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12



By CHARLES SCHULZ

By EUGENE SHEFFER

27

49

26

Crossword

Peanuts

12 Utilize poker

strategy

ACROSS	46 Babylonian
1 Author	hero
Levenson	50 Seize
4 Indicate	roughly
approval	53 Take an
7 Dread	oath -
11 Sour	55 Spruce
13 Slender finial	56 Comfort
14 French verb	57 Inventor
15 Western city	Whitney
16 Pallid	58 Ivy League
17."- Lynne"	college
18 Debate	59 Pork or
20 Maintained	beef
22 Rose plot	60 Lease
24 Nursery item	61 Guided
28 School book	Avg. solution

5 brilliant-6 Roadside eatery 7 Ante up 9 Land measures 10 Soak flax

3 Chinese dynasty 4 Novel time: 27 min.

DOWN

1 Miss

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23 Former ruler 25 Ceramic square

15

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16

23

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32 Principal 33 Vast 34 Sweet potato 36 Israeli port 37 Discharges 39 Carnival men 41 One of Santa's reindeer 43 Parson bird 44 Greenland

exploration

base

Answer to Saturday's puzzle. 54 Intelligence

explorer 52 Quiet - mouse

composer

47 Inland sea

49 Matured

51 Scottish

48 African river

50 Kind of muffin

45 Cavity

IHVTLSNL

NATO

(continued from p. 1)

Dietrich Genscher said on West Germany television Sunday in Bonn that developments in Poland are "not taken a turn for the better but increasingly for the

The NATO meeting comes as Polish authorities appear to be lifting some martial law restrictions.

Phone service was restored within Warsaw and some regular international flights by the Polish airline were scheduled for the first time since martial law was imposed.

RESTORATION OF telephone links in the country's major cities outside the capital could not be checked since it was impossible to dial beyond the city's area code, an Associated Press reporter said.

He said some callers reported that certain telephone numbers answered with a recording saying the call was being "controlled" in keeping with official pronouncements that "calls may be censored and interrupted if used for activity threatening the security of the state."

A ban on inter-city travel without permission and the nightly 11 p.m. curfew remained in effect, and foreign correspondents were forbidden to leave Warsaw. Censorship was lifted Saturday for foreign correspondents, but they are still required to go through the cumbersome process of sending them by telex at the government's press of-

Officials at the foreign press center said Saturday that foreign correspondents would be allowed to visit factories this week and that travel restrictions may be lifted soon.

Further liberalization could depend on what Poland's foreign minister is told in Moscow and what NATO allies decide in Brussels, Belgium, this week.

Duitsman

(Continued from p. 1)

1941, a career that was interrupted by World War II military service. Upon his honorable discharge from the Army he went to Brown County as extension agent from 1946 to 1950. He was named superintendent of the Fort Hays experiment station in 1952. As superintendent Duitsman was put on full professor status at K-State in 1970. He was superintendent of the experiment station until 1976 when he became the eighth state secretary of agriculture.

Duitsman was the first recipient of the Kansas Farm Bureau's Distinguished Service Award for the promotion of soil and water conservation practices.

Duitsman was hospitalized in Topeka before being transferred about 10 days ago to St. Mary Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Manhattan.

SIRLOIN STOCKADE'S **MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHT**

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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 77

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Tuesday, January 12, 1982

Carlin's legislative speech will promote severence tax

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. John Carlin will makes his appearance. outline to the Kansas Legislature on Tuesday a four-point "agenda for action," which he says is needed to insure the future wellbeing of the state and its people.

As expected, the keystone of his plan is a proposed severance tax on oil, natural gas and coal, a tax to generate nearly \$125

million in new revenue for public education.

It is vitally needed to preserve a quality public education system, the Democratic governor said in the speech he prepared for delivery to a joint session of the House and Senate.

The oil and gas industry can easily afford the severance tax because of a renewed oil boom, the governor said, adding that 80 percent of the tax would be paid by people in other states.

"These are our choices: We can jeopardize the education of our children. We can allow property taxes to increase, taxes that will hurt all Kansans. Or we can enact a severance tax — a tax paid mostly by people in other states," the governor declared.

CARLIN'S SPEECH TO the Legislature is not the same as his legislative message document, which contains specifics of his proposals. The document itself was not for release until 11 a.m. Tuesday, when Carlin

The Associated Press obtained a copy of the governor's speech, which was under no

Besides plugging his severance tax proposal, Carlin made his strongest pitches to the lawmakers to order a statewide property reappraisal and submit to voters a property classification amendment, as well as for his plan to provide \$82 million more revenue for rebuilding highways, and for his recommendations for improving security at the state prison at Lansing and combatting

CARLIN USED his strongest words to rebuke the oil and gas industry for opposing his severance tax proposal.

"The oil and gas producers...say they can't afford a severance tax, and that's just not true," said the governor.

"Since 1973, oil and gas profits have soared as the industry has enjoyed a boom unrivaled by any other sector of the economy. The price of oil has increased 800 percent in the last eight years."

In addition, he said, decontrol of oil means the industry in Kansas will reap about \$200 million in additional gross income each

(see Carlin, back page)

Inside

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES at Manhattan Christian College is awaiting an insurance settlement before making a decision on whether to rebuild Dougherty Hall, damaged by fire Nov. 23. See page 2.

A PRELIMINARY HEARING has been scheduled for a Fort Riley soldier charged in the Dec. 2 shooting death of a Manhattan man. See page 7.

THE UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL is taking applications for leadership positions. Those with leadership capabilities should take the initiative to turn to page 10.

ED NEALY HAS TAKEN his place in K-State history books by breaking Jack Parr's record for career rebounding. See

Reagan 'shoots down' Taiwan's plane request

Reagan, in a move clearly aimed at bolstering his sagging relationship with mainland China, has rejected a longstanding request from Taiwan for advanced U.S. fighter planes.

Instead, the State Department said Monday, the president believes that the island nation's defense needs can be met by replacing its aging jet fighters with new versions of the same models.

Taiwan had sought, at the least, to replace its fleet of F-5E fighters with the more ad-

WASHINGTON (AP) - President vanced F5-G Tigershark, an advanced version with more speed, agility and range. The Peking government vehemently opposed the sale, viewing the issue as a litmus test of its fledgling ties with the United States.

Thus, Reagan's decision was taken as a signal that despite his pro-Taiwanese rhetoric of the 1980 presidential campaign, he now views the link with the communist mainland of equal or more importance to the United States.

(see Jets, back page)

Despite cold temperatures registration runs smoothly

Despite being faced with long lines, cold temperatures and the infamous redtape run-around, students who are registering, still find the strength to

During registration Monday, few complaints could be heard from registrants and administration officials. Perhaps it is the sub-zero temperatures that have numbed students into frozen silence, or maybe it's the spring semester blues playing an unhappy tune. Probably, students are finally getting the hang of the registration procedure, and are learning to live with the normal registration frustrations.

"I haven't been chewed out once," Richard Elkins, director of admissions, said. "The biggest problem has been the cold weather students most contend with when moving from building to building."

The fact that registration procedures have not changed recently may be one explanation why things have been running smoothly, Elkins said.

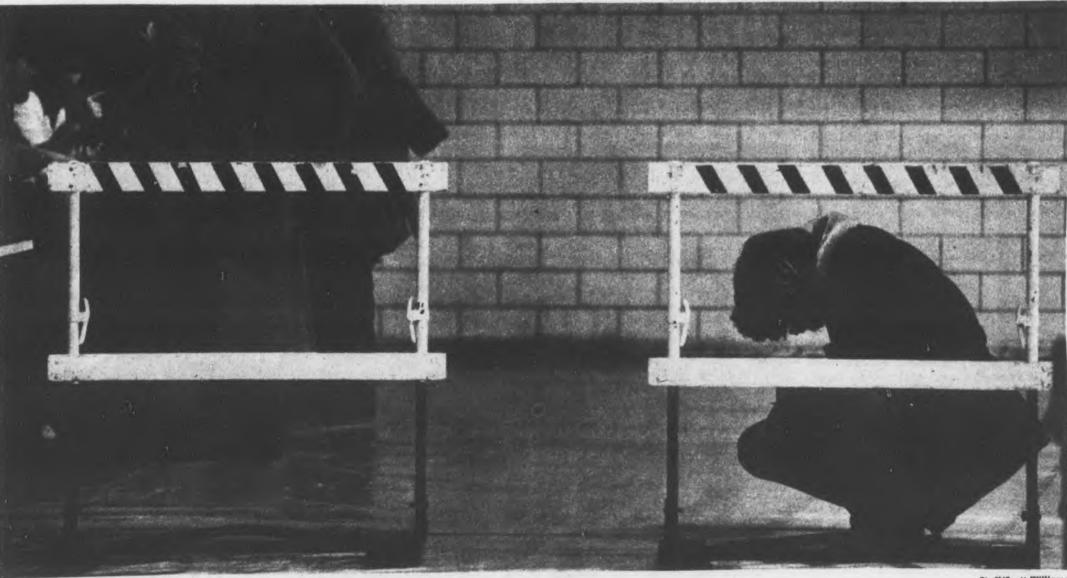
Whatever the reason, the mood in Ahearn was not what one might expect. Instead of complaints and scowls, anecdotes and smiles abounded. Tales of standing in the wrong line for hours, or running from one's adviser to the field house and back again were exchanged with hardly a cringe.

"I went right through," said Bob Crut-chfield, senior in electrical engineering. 'No sweat. No hassles. It was the easiest one (registration) ever."

Students seem to have accepted their fate - even when it comes to paying

As one student pointed out, "Studentsare finally learning. You can't go through the lines without paying first.

From all reports, most students will survive registration without suffering too much discomfort.



Staff/Scott Williams

ing fees during the first day of registration in Ahearn Field House Mon- the spring semester.

Registration hurdles... Using the support of one knee, Janet Wallman, day. According to university officals, the process moved along smoothly junior in veterinary medicine, pencils in her computer cards before pay- without problems, despite cold temperatures, as students prepared for

State legislature reopens amid talk concerning 1983 budget proposal

resembling the lull before the storm, the 1982 Kansas Legislature opened its threemonth run at the Capitol Monday.

Lawmakers already were buzzing over Gov. John Carlin's decision to include the \$125 million new revenue his severance tax proposal would generate in his proposed Fiscal Year 1983 budget, which will exceed \$3 billion for the first time.

Carlin's plan to impose a 5 percent mineral production tax on oil and natural gas and 2 percent on coal is expected to dominate the politics of the '82 session, which runs through mid-April.

House Speaker Wendell Lady, R-Overland Park, and Senate Vice President Charlie Angell, R-Plains, banged their gavels at 2 p.m. Monday to launch the new session.

Senate President Ross Doyen was in Washington representing the National Council of State Legislators at a White House meeting with President Reagan, but returns Tuesday.

Also missing among the 40 senators was Sen. Leroy Hayden, D-Satanta, who reportedly had car trouble.

AMONG THE 125 House members, those who missed the first day were Reps. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan; R.D. Miller, R-Russell, and Arthur Douville, R-Overland Park.

Sworn in by Chief Justice Alfred Schroeder of the Kansas Supreme Court were two new House members, Reps. Max Moomaw, R-Dighton, and Bob Ott, R-Salina. They replace Kalo Hineman of Dighton and Jerry Simpson of Salina, who resigned to accept federal appointments.

The House has one vacancy until next week. Shawnee County Republicans are scheduled to meet Jan. 19 to name a successor to J.B. Littlejohn, R-Topeka, who also quit to take a job with the federal

The first day's business consisted of he couldn't do that, Lady speculated. housekeeping chores - the introduction of 86 prefiled bills — 43 in each house — and six resolutions, plus the adoption of resolutions organizing the two houses for the session.

Sen. Bill Morris, R-Wichita, served notice he will make a motion Tuesday to change the name of the Senate Labor and Industry Committee, of which he is chairman, to the "Labor, Industry and Tourism Committee."

Carlin is wasting no time placing his severance tax proposal before the lawmakers.

CARLIN WILL ADDRESS a joint session in the House chamber at 11 a.m. Tuesday, delivering his legislative and budget

The Democratic governor's decision to build the severance tax money into his recommended budget raised some legislative eyebrows.

"He seems to have taken the approach that he's going to get the severance tax, so he built a budget to justify it," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Talkington, R-Iola.

"Normally, we get a budget and then see if we need more money to fund it. When his proposal comes to the Ways and Means Committee, if it seems to us it's not justified, we'll just have to take it out."

TALKINGTON SAID some legislators are wondering if school districts really need more state aid, noting audits of eight districts the past year revealed many of them have large balances of reserve cash.

Lady admitted Carlin's inclusion of the severance tax money surprised him.

The speaker said it appeared Carlin has been forced to include the severance tax money in order to come up with his promised \$85 million more revenue for highways. Carlin proposed to take that from sales tax revenue, but with state tax income dropping

gas to flow freely into the building.

companies involved.

and Kansas Power and Light.

Although Barry Walker said he foresaw

no problems with the company settling,

there could possibly be problems with other

According to Bob Clowe, who was vice-

president for business affairs at the time of the fire, these include companies which

cover the contractor, the trucking company,

with the other companies, Barry Walker

"Obviously, he had to use some of the severance tax money to make up for the loss of revenue," said Lady. "Essentially what he's doing is using the severance tax for highway finance. He said he wasn't going to

Lady said Carlin's budget actually has turned out to be a lot like the speaker's own proposal. Lady is refining bills for introduction which would impose a 3 percent severance tax to get more money for schools and raise the motor fuel taxes by three cents a gallon to gain increased revenue for highways.

Campus bulletin

MID AMERICA STATE Universities Association's registration 8:30-9:30 a.m. our the first floor of the Union. The videotape and lecture will be from 12:30-2:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Topic will be "Marital Therapy," and there will be questions following the session.

p.m. in Danforth Chapel.



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Reconstruction awaits fire damage estimates

By DEANNA HUTCHISON underground natural gas regulator, causing

Managing Editor On Nov. 23, a fire damaged Dougherty Hall, an apartment complex for married students on the campus of Manhattan Christian College (MCC). By the middle of December, all families who had lived there had been re-located to permanent campus housing.

Two months later, however, plans for rebuilding Dougherty are still undetermined. Although the building was termed "a total loss" by the Charlson and Wilson Insurance Agency, no monetary estimate of the loss has been made. The building was insured through Charlson and Wilson, according to Barry Walker, business manager of MCC.

MCC's board of trustees will make the final decision on whether to rebuild Dougherty. Walker said the board is waiting for the insurance agency to make a settlement bid before they can make their decision. The agency, in turn, is awaiting estimates from several area building contractors.

"It will determine a lot how the insurance company settles with us as to how we rebuild," Walker said. The settlement decision could come by the end of this week.

ACCORDING TO STELLA WALKER, coordinator of public relations, the building was not insured for its full worth. She estimated Dougherty's value at \$100,000.

"It wasn't insured for half of that," she said. "All we'll get out of it is what it's insured for. That's sad."

Although the trustees have not discussed any specific options for rebuilding Dougherty, Barry Walker said it had been included in long-term plans for reconstruction on the

campus. "We're in a process of doing a lot of reconstruction for the whole campus," he said. "It (Dougherty) was planned to be replaced with other things. Of course, it could have been five or 10 years down the line before they planned on doing anything with it."

EVEN IF the building is rebuilt, it could be removed later and replaced with something else, according to Barry Walker.

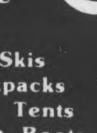
The Dougherty fire was caused when a truck carrying steel beams for construction on the MCC campus center backed over an

"I'm sure when you get two or three insurance companies involved you'll have problems with someone not wanting to pay," he said. Charlson and Wilson will settle with MCC for the damages, and if they wish, may file

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Legislators advocate more funds for states

WASHINGTON — States cannot handle new responsibilities in the areas of highways, welfare and education without enough federal money to do the job, state lawmakers from around the nation told President Reagan Monday.

"As the administration finalizes work on the fiscal 1983 budget, states must be provided with the resources and the flexibility to carry out new program responsibilities," said Ross Doyen, president of the National

Conference of State Legislatures.

Doyen, a Republican who is president of the Kansas Senate, said he came away from a 30-minute meeting with Reagan, optimistic that the states will get some new money. But he said no definite commitment was

"We may not get all we like this time, but it's a start in the right direction," Doyen said.

Charges prove costly to contractor, company

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A Newton highway contractor was sentenced to three months in prison Monday and his company was fined \$300,000 for bid rigging on a 1980 Harvey County highway project.

R. Michael Rhoades, president of Rhoades Construction Co. of Newton, was ordered to begin serving the term in a minimum security prison on Jan. 25.

Rhoades pleaded guilty Nov. 17 after being indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of bid rigging, mail fraud and making a false statement by saying there was no collusion in the Harvey County bidding. U.S. District Judge Earl O'Connor also placed Rhoades on probation for two years.

O'Connor fined Rhoades Construction \$300,000 for bid-rigging on the \$1.8 million Harvey County project. Federal charges against the company of mail fraud and making a false statement were dismissed.

Menninger improves after suffering stroke

TOPEKA — Officials at the Menninger Foundation said Monday Dr. Karl Menninger is reported by his physician to be "doing fine and continuing to improve."

Menninger, 88, a co-founder of the psychiatric foundation, has been hospitalized at the Veterans Administration Medical Center here since he suffered, Jan. 3, what doctors said was a mild stroke.

Judith Craig, a foundation spokeswoman, said no date had been set for Menninger's release from the hospital but that he said that it was too cold for him to go home anyway.

Wichita Synfuel head under fire for politicking

WASHINGTON — A Wichita businessman who is on the board of the federal government's Synthetic Fuels Corp., has been criticized by a congressman for improperly engaging in political activities.

But the chairman of the government corporation said the board member, Howard Wilkins, has made "an excellent contribution to the work of the corporation" and violated no law or policy.

Rep. Toby Moffett (D-Conn.), complained about Wilkins' political activism in a Jan. 4 letter to Edward Noble, chairman of the body set up by Congress to explore development of alternative fuels.

Moffett, chairman of the House Government Operations subcomittee on energy, pointed out that Wilkins also is finance chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, a group that raises money for GOP Senate candidates.

Moffett complained that Wilkins had lined up influential Republicans to sign a telegram objecting to Sen. Robert Packwood's opposition to the sale of weapons to Saudi Arabia.

Late-night calls embarrass Sears employees

RICHMOND, Va. — At 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Lynn Hawkins was watching television at home when his phone rang. Answering it, he heard, "Hello, this is Sears."

It was a machine-made call telling him that his catalog order had come in and should be picked up within 12 days at a Sears store.

Hawkins said he went to the store later in the morning and found redfaced Sears employees apologizing for the late-night calls to lots of people. It was not typical, they said.

The machine, which is programmed to make the calls and leave messages, either malfunctioned or was not shut off when the store was closed and it continued to dial through its list.

Sears officials said, however, a far higher percentage of the people who received the late calls came in to pick up the packages than is true when

calls are made during other hours.

"Most people were like me, apparently," Hawkins said. "I thought if Sears was going to call me so late, it must be important to pick up the package."

Weather

Windy and cold with snow likely today, accumulations of one to three inches possible. And, for the local heat wave, highs today will be in the teens.

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Opinion

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, January 12, 1982 - Page 4

Polish situation demands action

Government by the people and for the people. A few simple words that countrymen of nations worldwide long to implement. The birth of Poland's Solidarity, the first union free of Communist Party control in the bloc of Soviet satellites, initiated a spark of potential democracy. Its growth into a influence on national policy alarmed the Soviet government which quickly suppressed what frightens a totalitarian government the most — change. Russian retaliation began as early as September with threats of a cut off on necessary raw material supplies.

A Soviet Communist puppet regime is controlled with tight strings and independent steps are feared as an initiation of a replay of the uprisings that occured in the earlier histories of Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

The support of Poland's attempts to change the suicidal economic tide that was rising. The evidence of corruption in the Polish Communist Party became a spark, igniting the newest chapter of the Polish struggle for autonomy.

The Soviet Union and its controling Communist Party authorities will not tolerate a Cuba within what is considered a mandatory security territory. It is questionable if they could survive one.

The Polish struggle continues and yet, support of the NATO alliance appears to be in voice only. Support, in the form of economic sanctions applied to a suppressing Communist bear claw, is a step in the right direction.

President Reagan's proposed economic sanctions appear on the surface to be self-inflicted wounds to the American economy. Workers of the Caterpillar Co. in Peoria, Ill. will recieve the pinch of canceled contracts long before the Soviet Union catches the backlash of the sanctions.

West Germany and the United States are the top western monetary lenders to Poland's massive national debt. The two nations with an obvious economic concern of their own in Poland's stability and growth directions have taken two broadly differing stances. The idea that Solidarity will still exist and that Polish repression is diminishing is clouding the obvious. That Solidarity will exist after martial law is lifted is a fact, but what form it will take is yet to be seen.

The question of action on the Polish situation should not be viewed as a rallying point to unify the often splintered NATO. The repression of the Polish people under martial law and their continual attempts to bring about change is the basis for a call for supportive action.

It is not difficult to determine the reasoning behind the hesitance of Western European nations in taking action upon the heavy hand of Moscow in Poland. Yet to stand back and wait only invites further repression.

Kelly Blair Editorial Page Editor

Allies n.pl. A group of nations united against another...









Deanna Hutchison

Purple Pride survives assaults

I would like to take this opportunity to personally welcome you back to Wildcat basketball, and the greatest fans in the country. Or so it seems when they are at their best.

K-Staters have historically prided themselves on having some of the best fans in the country, and my purple pride has always been just as ardent as anyone else's.

So you'll understand when I tell you that I was a little ticked off by a letter the Collegian received from a University of Minnesota basketball fan.

He wrote it shortly after their Dec. 21 game against the Wildcats in Ahearn Field House, which he had heard on the radio. His impressions of K-State fans were, to put it lightly, slightly less than glowing. I first read his letter last Monday, and like a true K-Stater, I was just a little offended by his analysis. The letter read:

"I have been following basketball for many years but I've never heard such savage, unintelligent boors as your fans. We all love home-partisan fans — but your fans boo and hoot at every call against K.S. and cheer at every opponents' mistake. There must be some mature people down there that realize opponents do some things right and that referees occasionally need to call a foul on their own team....Is that a college or a kindergarten?"

I DON'T KNOW about you, but I sometimes resent being called a savage, unintelligent boor. I had to wonder how he had possibly come up with such harsh judgments of our purple pride. However, after attending last Wednesday's game against Marquette University, I wondered no more

Don't get me wrong, I have nothing against giving the proper send-off to opposing players as the buzzer blares five times to signal their departure. In fact, I have always been an enthusiastic participant. But when it comes to sports fans, there will always the good ones and, unfortunately, the bad ones.

I witnessed several at their worst during the Marquette game, in the form of two humanoids who continually passed judgment on the game's officials, coaches and players. They were seated directly behind the band, which turned out to be a blessing because it helped drown out some of their ceaseless barrage.

FOR THOSE OF YOU who have never had the divine

pleasure of being seated near persons of this persuasion, I'll give you a few examples of their intellectual statements.

— Their coaching ability would certainly not rank them among the nation's elite. They blasted Jack Hartman's decision to switch to a 2-3 offense pattern, which immediately widened his team's lead over the Marquette Warriors.

— Our two junior play-by-play commentators announced that Marquette's top scorer couldn't shoot. They continued to do so, although their comments seemed to lose some conviction after he had nailed a few 25-foot shots.

— The two found it necessary to make suggestions to members of the opposing team as to how they could improve their personal appearance — their haircuts in particular. They themselves bore no resemblance to either Robert Redford or Paul Newman.

AFTER I HAD witnessed the maligned performance of these two neighbors in the stands at the Marquette game, the integrity of the Minnesota letter-writer was somewhat redeemed in my eyes.

To be sure, these two fans (sic) were in a definite minority. And the effect of their tirade was multiplied by the fact that their timing was impeccable — their comments sounded out like a fog horn through the relatively quiet periods of the rest of the crowd.

The barrage from the two "savage, unintelligent boors" was eventually silenced, and not by physical violence. They emerged not black-and-blue, but probably more purple than they had been before. By the suit offsetive

So how were they shut down? By the quiet, effective comments from the mature students and fans surrounding them.

These people are to be commended, because despite the fact that our two dear boys used a rather vicious form of verbal assault, the fans upon whom they were imposed did not respond in kind.

The comments which were aimed at them were not yelled through bared teeth. These people did not grip their Coke glasses tightly in one hand and shake their fists. They quite calmly pointed out to the two men that "opponents do some things right and that referees occasionally need to call a foul on their own team."

yes, Minnesota, this is a college — not a kindergarten.

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

NATO, U.S. condemn martial law in Poland

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The NATO allies, at the urging of the United States, on Monday condemned martial law in Poland and Soviet support for the "systematic suppression" of Polish political freedoms.

With the exception of Greece, NATO's 15 member nations also pledged to consider economic sanctions against the Soviet Union in the future if political repression does not ease. Poland has been under martial law since Dec. 13.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig called the one-day special NATO meeting "a solid success for the alliance." He said it puts both Poland and the Soviet Union on notice that "there will be no business-asusual while the situation in Poland continues."

Before the meeting, Haig said he would not ask for specific sanctions from the allies at present.

Haig told reporters at a news conference afterward that the meeting showed the allies have begun to act, and that they have established "a framework to serve as a firm guide" for possible sanctions in the future.

"Frankly, we did not expect the kind of consensus we achieved today," Haig said. The European allies have balked at moving as far against the Soviet Union as the Reagan administration has wanted.

REAGAN ANNOUNCED economic sanctions against Poland shortly after the imposition of martial law, and followed them up with punitive economic restrictions against the Soviet Union.

A communique issued at the end of the meeting said each ally will consider further restrictions on the movement of Soviet and Polish diplomats, reduction of joint scientific and technical activities and non-renewal of exchange agreements with the Soviet Union.

They also said they would consider sanctions against the Soviet Union affecting shipping, air travel, imports, exports and the size of Soviet commercial delegations in NATO countries.

The United States wanted a clear statement putting the blame for martial law in Poland on the Soviet Union.

"The allies deplore the sustained campaign mounted by the Soviet Union against efforts by the Polish people for national renewal and reform and its active support for the subsequent systematic suppression of those efforts in Poland," the joint statement said.

EVEN GREECE, which had reservations on some other parts of the communique, agreed on that point.

"The Soviet Union has no right to determine the political and social development of Poland," the statement said. It called upon the Soviet Union to respect Poland's right to resolve its own problems.

NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns said NATO will hold another meeting at the working level as early as next week to consider the future economic and political sanc-

The NATO countries said three objectives must be met before they will be satisfied. They want detainees released, martial law lifted and renewed dialogue among the government, the Roman Catholic Church and the independent union Solidarity.

Testimonies continue in Atlanta murder trial

ATLANTA (AP) — Investigators have been unable to confirm Wayne Williams' account of his activities on the night he was stopped for questioning near a Chattahoochee River bridge, an FBI agent testified at Williams' murder trial Monday.

Williams, a 23-year-old freelance photographer and selfstyled talent promoter, is charged with killing Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, two of the 28 young blacks whose deaths here over 22 months sparked one of the country's widest police investigations.

No arrests have been made in the other 26 killings.

Williams was questioned by police about 3 a.m. May 22 when members of a stakeout team saw his car moving slowly across the James Jackson Parkway bridge and heard a splash in the water below. Cater's body was found two days later about a mile downstream from the bridge, near where Payne's body was found the month before.

FBI SPECIAL agent William McGrath explained as the trial entered its third week why Williams was set free after being stopped near the bridge.

"First, Mr. Williams presented an account of his whereabouts that could be checked. Second, the investigation was a sensitive one, and we didn't want to be premature," McGrath said.

McGrath, who headed the federal investigation of the killings, said he went to Williams' modest brick home to interview him later on the morning of May 22.

McGrath said Williams told him he was in the area of the bridge trying to locate the address of a woman named Cheryl Johnson, who had asked to be auditioned as a singer later that morning.

McGrath said Williams told him he was unable to find the address and later tried to telephone, only to have an unidentified person tell him, "She ain't here."

McGrath said he later called the telephone number Williams gave him and reached a recording telling him the number had been changed. The new number connected him with a cosmetics firm, he said.

DURING CROSS-EXAMINATION by defense attorney Alvin Binder, McGrath acknowledged that Williams had told him he might not have written the last digit of the

number correctly.

The apartment manager at the address given by Williams was called to the witness stand Monday, as were managers of apartments with similar names. All said they had no tenant named Cheryl Johnson.

On cross-examination, the managers said they would not know if a woman by that name had been visiting a tenant.

FBI agents said Williams told them he had been playing basketball with a Schlitz team the evening of May 21, but prosecutors called a Schlitz employee who testified that the company sponsors no basketball teams in the Atlanta area.

Williams also told investigators he had seen a Purolator Courier delivery truck on the bridge when he crossed it, but a Purolator representative testified he had no trucks in that area at the time. Under questioning by Binder, the witness said he had many competitors in Atlanta and many of their trucks resembled his.

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Southerners feel freeze Kansas Natural Guard as cold invades Dixie

An invasion of arctic weather that has killed at least 58 people pushed southward Monday, sending temperatures to record lows across Dixie. In the north, a new blizzard walloped Buffalo, N.Y., with 20 inches of

Several people, mostly elderly, froze to death in their homes.

Schools and factories were closed in many cities from Chicago, where Sunday's temperature of minus 26 was an alltime record, to Atlanta, where Monday's minus 5 was the coldest since 1899.

Travelers were stranded across parts of Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania as the eastern two-thirds of the nation remained caught in one of the most severe cold waves of the century.

MANY HIGHWAYS ACROSS the Midwest were impassable with up to 6-foot drifts. Scattered power outages were reported in several states as generating facilities became overloaded and lines snapped in the cold and wind.

Augusta, Ga., set an all-time record at minus 2 and readings of 5 below were posted in northeastern Mississippi. It was 2 below in Birmingham, Ala., with Pensacola, Fla., recording an 8. The 15 at Houston was the coldest there in 30 years.

Florida citrus groves escaped serious damage, with temperatures in the upper 20s and 30s through the middle of the state, but a dangerous freeze was expected during the night.

John L. Jackson Jr., an agricultural extension agent in Lake County in the heart of the citrus belt, said, "People are doing a lot of praying, basically."

AMONG THE LATEST victims of the cold weather was 92-year-old Janie L. Shephard who froze to death Monday in her home in Selma, Ala. Coroner Kenneth Lawrence said a butane tank had run out of gas and the house had only one small electric heater.

In St. Louis, an 81-year-old man was found dead in his apartment, apparently the victim of hypothermia, or subnormal body termperature. Rescue workers said liquids found in the apartment were frozen solid.

Since the weekend, weather-related deaths including traffic fatalities, heart attacks and exposure, have been reported in 15 states.

There were six in Iowa, five each in Michigan and Pennsylvania, two each in Indiana, Minnesota, North Carolina and West Virginia, and one each in Illinois, Connecticut, Ohio, New York, Kentucky, Michigan, Alabama and Missouri.

At least two others were missing.

rescued two men who had spent the night huddled under a blanket in near-zero temperatures aboard a partly-submerged cabin cruiser which had stuck in the ice on the Potomac River in northern Virginia. Two other men who reportedly left the boat during the night to walk to shore on the ice had not been found.

National Guard troops were called out Monday in Tiffin, Ohio, to help evacuate people from homes without heat.

Meanwhile, a snowstorm with winds gusting to 60 mph and compared to the Blizzard of 1977 dumped almost 2 feet of snow on western New York state and stranded thousands of travelers in the Buffalo area. Police officers and firefighters tied lifelines around their waists to lead to 18 people to safety from an elevated highway in downtown Buffalo.

"It was like something out of a fairy tale," said Cathy Green, 21, of Albany, N.Y., whose car was forced off a highway at Fredonia, N.Y. "You couldn't see anything but white. It was like floating through white clouds. We couldn't even see the end of the

ABOUT 200 HOCKEY fans spent the night in Memorial Auditorium, 300 were stranded at the Buffalo airport when all flights were canceled Sunday night, 300 were isolated at a nearby ski resort, and about 80 slept at a local movie theatre.

With blowing snow making interstate highways impassable in many areas, 136 motorists spent the night at a school and fire hall in Erie County, Pa., and at Rensselaer, Ind., 325 sought shelter for the night at an armory.

In New York City and Chicago thousands complained of no heat.

Authorities in Zionville, Ind., ordered residents to abandon 1,000 homes when gas lines froze. Police Chief Phil Parmelee ordered an overnight curfew to prevent looting.

Electric power outages of several hours duration were reported in parts of Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Illionis, Kentucky and Indiana. Power was restored to most of the 50,000 Chicago residents who spent the weekend with no electricity.

The Tennessee Valley Authority, with 7 million customers in seven states, cut voltage by 5 percent. The high demand caught the utility with three big plants down for maintenance.

"The bitter cold with 15-25 mph winds is placing an extraordinarily heavy load on the TVA power system," said Hugh Parris, the utility's power manager.

stages rally in Topeka

TOPEKA (AP) - Braving bitter cold, members of the Kansas Natural Guard held a rally Monday on the Capitol steps to protest continued construction at Wolf Creek nuclear power plant.

The anti-nuclear group called on the Legislature to prohibit the generation of commercial nuclear wastes until there is an approved federal plan for highlevel radioactive waste disposal. No approved plan currently exists.

Present plans are for the Wolf Creek plant to store its spent fuel rods on-site. The plant, about 78 percent complete, is under construction near Burlington in east-central Kansas. It is estimated to cost \$1.93 billion and scheduled to begin operation in

Pat Slick, a Natural Guard spokesman from Lawrence, said the group opposed approval of an interstate compact to regionally govern the disposal of low-level radioactive wastes. A proposed compact involving nine midwestern states is to be considered by lawmakers this session.

By federal law, states not members of an interstate compact by 1986 may be prohibited from using regional dumps. If Kansas does not approve the compact, it likely would have to establish a dump within the state to handle the wastes.

Slick said each state had a "moral responsibility" to take care of its own waste.

The group also announced plans for a March 28 "non-violent civil action" against Wolf Creek on a farm near the nuclear

Cottonwood trees and wheat are to be planted on the farm to mark the third anniversary of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant accident.

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Professors to research new baking methods

By TANYA BRANSON Staff Writer

Finding a way to feed an army more efficiently is the task of two professors this year.

The U.S. Army has given Joseph Ponte and Carl Hoseney, professors of grain science and industry, a \$32,478 grant for research on bread-baking techniques.

research on bread-baking techniques.

The Army's Natick Research and Development Laboratory in Massachusetts awarded Ponte and Hoseney the one-year grant in December, according to Ponte. The Natick laboratory handles food research for the Department of Defense. The two professors were selected because they have both "the expertise and facilities to get the job done," he said.

The K-State researchers will study breadmaking processes to develop a faster way to produce bread for the Army's field

bakeries.

"The Army has field units that were designed in 1947," Ponte said. "Now they are going to produce more units and want to know how to change them.

"The units are a series of trailers that wheel into position. One unit mixes the dough, one's the oven. They put them together side by side to have a field bakery," he said.

THE PROBLEM with the field bakeries lies in the amount of time it takes to produce bread. Normally, it takes about four hours to make a batch of bread. The professors want to shorten that time to about an hour and a half, Hoseney said.

"This will give them a greater flexibility of time in the field," he said.

Ponte and Hoseney plan to study two different bread-making processes and develop a "high-speed and high-energy" dough, Ponte said. The two techniques they will study are the "no-time" batch method and the continuous-mix method.

It takes about four hours to make a large batch of dough using the no-time batch method. All ingredients are combined at once and the dough is processed, not allowing it to rise, Ponte said. This is done by using additional yeast and food additives such as Vitamin C.

The continuous-mix method produces a constant supply of dough ready for baking. It is done by combining a pre-fermented liquid solution consisting of yeast, sugar, water and food additives into the flour mixture. The dough is then mixed in a high-speed mixing machine noted for its intense mixing action, Ponte said.

THE PROFESSORS' study will evaluate each of the methods and possibly a combination of both or a new method. They will also

Judge sets date for first hearing in murder case

A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for Jan. 18 in the case of Gerald V. Kimes, 22, who has been formally charged with first-degree murder and felony theft in the Dec. 2 shooting death of Thomas Mongar, Manhattan.

According to County Attorney Robert Socolofsky, the purpose of the preliminary hearing will be to present evidence to the Riley County District Court so the judge can determine if there is reason to believe a crime was committed.

Socolofsky said if the judge finds sufficient cause, Kimes will be bound over for trial and will be required to appear before a judge for arraignment on the murder and theft charges.

Kimes will be given the opportunity to enter a plea of guilty or not guilty. If a plea of not guilty is entered, a trial date will be set, Socolofsky said.

Bond has been set at \$150,000 for Kimes who remains in custody at the Riley County

Jail.
The victim, Mongar, was found dead in his house at 1815 Laramie on Dec. 2, after being shot twice in the back of the head.

A reported \$3,000 was also stolen from the house, according to Riley County Police Department. Kimes, 22, was arrested Dec. 6 in Massachusetts in connection with the incident.

Kimes is a resident of Junction City and is a soldier stationed with E Company of the First Engineers at Fort Riley. experiment with different flours and their qualities in the bread-making process.

"It's a nice opportunity to learn something," Hoseney said.

The kind of bread produced after the research is completed also depends on the equipment and techniques the Army is capable of handling, he said.

The grant covers labor and supplies for the researchers. The professors will use the facilities in the Department of Grain Science and Industry, Ponte said.

They plan to hire a research assistant and possibly a graduate student to help with the bread-making project. Undergraduate students will be hired to work on an hourly basis.

The professors will continue to teach and work on other research projects, Ponte said. Currently, he is also working on projects concerning bread staling and factors involved with milk in making cakes. Hoseney is involved in projects studying the chemical processes in crackers and the role sugar plays in various kinds of cookies.

Ponte has participated in research on vitamins and minerals in bakery foods, properties of various ingredients in bakery foods and using different Kansas wheat varities in whole-wheat bread.

Bread research has been the focus of Hoseney's studies which include projects concerning fermentation in breads and flours in breads.

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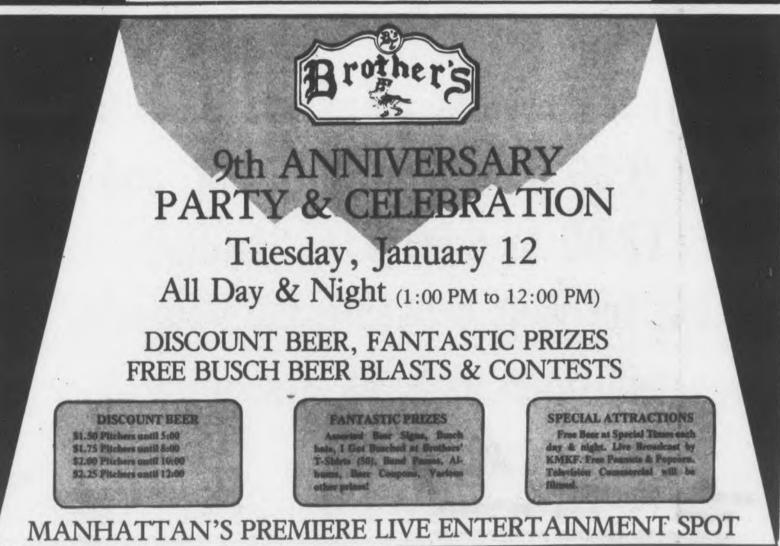
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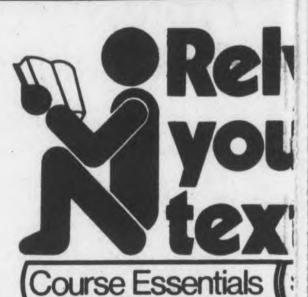
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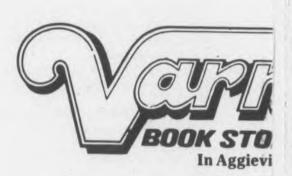
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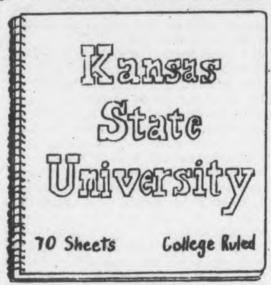
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Reports remain unclear on seige by Haiti exiles

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - Haiti says its security forces and the inhabitants of Tortuga island chased off a handful of armed invaders over the weekend, but an exile in Miami claimed Monday that the "invasion" was far from over.

The government said Sunday that it had driven the exiles from the island, located about 15 miles off the north shore of this impoverished Caribbean nation. Reliable sources said four to eight men landed on Tortuga on Saturday, although the exiles claimed several hundred would be joining

The brief government statement made no mention of casualties or whether any invaders had been captured.

Roger Biambi, director of the Haitian-American Community Association of Florida's Dade County, termed the government announcement "just a propaganda

INTERVIEWED IN MIAMI, Biambi said he lost contact with the invading party Sunday night, but he dismissed the government's claim that the invaders had been defeated. He said the Haitians only learned of the invasion Saturday afternoon and couldn't have crushed it so quickly.

Biambi said he did not know the whereabouts of the invasion's leader, Bernard Sansaricq, a 37-year-old service station operator from Florida. Sansaricq, himself an exile, had mustered 36 supporters in the British Turks and Caicos islands at the southern end of the Bahamas chain, about 100 miles north of Haiti.

Sansaricq claimed they were the vanguard of a much larger force that would invade Haiti, touch off a revolution and drive the 29-year-old Jeane-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier from power.

THE ADVANCE PARTY came by boat and plane Saturday from South Caicos, but Sansaricq did not take part in the landing personally, sources said.

"A small group of people who landed on Tortuga in an attempt to cause problems in Haiti, following their being ordered to leave the Turks and Caicos islands, have been routed by the populace and the military," Information Minister Jean-Marie Chanoine said in a brief statement Sunday evening.

Sansaricq has said he would not return to the United States, where the FBI was reportedly investigating whether he and his men had broken federal laws against invading other countries from American

U.S. officials said the 6,000-man Haitian army was on full alert, and the U.S. Coast Guard cutter that intercepts Haitian refugee boats bound for Florida was patrolling around Tortuga.

Life in the capital was tranquil Monday, and few people appeared to be aware of the purported invasion.

Official government spokesmen were not available for comment Monday, and other sources said there was no new information

Comedian Paul Lynde dies from massive heart attack

dian Paul Lynde, whose one-line wisecracks helped make "Hollywood Squares" one of TV's longest running game shows, died of a massive heart attack at the age 55, authorities said Monday.

"The cause of death was due to a massive heart attack and as a result of natural causes," said senior coroner's investigator John Decker, announcing the preliminary results of an autopsy performed Monday

Lynde's body was found in his Beverly Hills home Sunday night by friends who became alarmed when he failed to appear at a birthday party, according to his manager, Alan David.

"They finally broke through a side window and found him in bed," David said.

"Everybody around here is in shock," said David. "Everybody loved him. He was prolific, he was funny....He was everything that comedians are, but he sure loved his fans."

David had earlier said that Lynde died of an apparent stroke, and added that the comedian had no known history of serious medical problems.

Lynde portrayed the practical jokester

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Come- Uncle Arthur on the "Bewitched" TV series from 1965 to 1972 and was one of the Kraft Music Hall Players on "The Perry Como Show," along with such stars as Don Adams and Kaye Ballard, in 1961 and 1962. He also starred in "The Paul Lynde Show," in 1972.

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UPC accepts applications for leadership positions

For students who are looking for a way to exercise their creative talents, the K-State Union Program Council (UPC) has just the job.

Applications for UPC leadership positions are now being accepted in the Activities Center on the third floor of the Union, according to Diane DeForest, senior in physical therapy and UPC president.

Applications are available for chairmen of the following committees: Arts, Coffeehouse, Feature Films, Issues and Ideas, Kaleidoscope films, Outdoor Recreation, Special Events, and Travel.

In addition to positions for chairmen for each of these areas, the position of UPC president is open and applications are now being accepted, according to DeForest. Applications for chairmen and for UPC president are due Friday, Jan. 29. Personal

interviews will follow and the current UPC leadership will make the final selections, Individual committee membership applications will be available Feb. 22, and the new chairmen, in cooperation with staff advisers, will select committee members,

"I think it (working on the council) would be very valuable experience to be used towards getting a job," DeForest said. "UPC members learn a lot about education, speech, budgeting, business, management, advertising and journalism. The students

are responsible for what goes on concerning any UPC programing or scheduling."

Committee members selected this spring will immediately begin making decisions concerning UPC programs and scheduling for the 1982-83 academic year, DeForest

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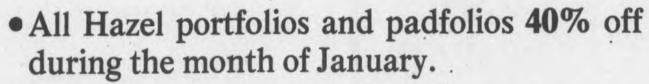
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Court rules out death as sex crime sentence

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court on Monday rejected the death penalty for sex crimes against children and agreed to decide if local governments can shut down businesses for displaying obscene

The court, without comment, refused to consider reinstating a Florida law that allowed capital punishment for people of 18 and over who were convicted of rape or other sex crimes against children under the age of 12. The law was struck down by the Florida supreme court.

In a separate case, the justices agreed to study an Idaho public nuisance law that lets local communities close down for a year any theater or store selling sexually explicit materials - if a court has found some of the materials to be obscene.

ACTING IN HUNDREDS of cases as they returned from a fourweek recess, the justices also:

-Agreed to decide how far the nation's public television stations have to go to provide help for the hard of hearing, but rejected an attempt to force commercial stations to provide captions and other visual

-Refused to limit the number of professional football games cable television systems may broadcast for any city each Sunday. The National Football League had argued that the new policy of allowing unlimited cable telecasts of NFL games will work a financial hardship for many of the franchises.

-Upheld, by a 6-3 vote, a Virginia man's 40-year prison sentence for intending to sell about \$200 worth of marijuana.

-Agreed to decide in a Massachusetts case whether states can give churches veto power over liquor licenses granted nearby

-AGREED TO DECIDE under what circumstances people found not guilty of crimes by reason of insanity can be confined to mental hospitals for a longer time than they would have spent in jail if convicted.

Florida Attorney General Jim Smith had asked the high court to overturn the state court decision, arguing that the rape of a young girl - a 7-year-old in the case acted on Monday - is more serious than the rape of an adult woman.

Florida's highest court struck down the law last July, relying heavily on a 1977 Supreme Court decision banning as unconstitutionally cruel and unusual punishment the use of the death penalty in a rape

Besides Idaho, the only other state with similar anti-obscenity law is Washington, and the justices last Nov. 9 struck down a portion of that law which allowed temporary shut-downs before any court finding of obscenity.

Not all sexually explicit material meets the legal definition of obscenity, a definition subject to community standards.

If Idaho's law is upheld, other communities trying to limit the spread of such businesses may adopt similar legal tactics.

The Idaho law was upheld as constitutional by the state's highest court. The state court said the law is "not to prevent future expression but to punish past illegal conduct by depriving the violator of economic gain."

Settlers begin leaving Israeli-occupied Sinai

NEVIOT, Israeli-Occupied Sinai (AP) -Israel's final withdrawal from the Sinai next April had its painful prelude over the weekend when the Red Sea resort of Neviot said goodbye to its last guests and shut its

More than 3,000 Israeli settlers are preparing to withdraw before Israel turns over the last segment of the Sinai to Egypt on April 25, as required by the peace treaty between the two countries.

In the 15 years their army has occupied the Sinai, Israelis have come to deeply love its wild, mountainous hinterland and its 145-mile stretch of coral-rimmed coast.

Settlers in the northern town of Yamit announced Monday they were rejecting a government compensation offer of \$262 million and planned to forcibly resist evacuation.

BUT NEVIOT, south on the Gulf of Agaba, closed nearly four months before the final withdrawal. Foreign tour operators had told the management not to expect any more visitors after January, and although plenty of Israelis would have gone on booking the resort's 98 rooms, assistant manager Moshe Ron said the trauma of the withdrawal became too much to bear.

"Finally we said, the hell with it, we'll close down now and have done with the whole painful episode," Ron said.

On Friday night the hotel threw a farewell party in the beachside bar. The crowd, bundled up against the cold of the desert night, sang Israeli folksongs. The evening's master of ceremonies, a young fisherman, set the tone with blasts of self-mocking humor.

"With heads held high we built this place and with heads held high we'll burn it down tonight," yelled an Israeli who led the troops that captured this area in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

THE PARTY broke up near dawn. A few yards away the sea rustled in its sleep. Five miles across the gulf the lights of the Saudi Arabian coastguard station blinked under a star-filled sky.

On Saturday morning, guests slept off

Kansas State Collegian

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hangovers on the beach, famous among sunlovers and coral divers from many countries. In the evening, workers tossed chairs and bedding into a bonfire and stood around it singing a farewell song.

Neviot was a haven for young backpacking travelers from the Americas, Germany, France, Holland, Scandinavia, Britain and Australia. Hashish flowed freely from Bedouin smugglers. All that was needed to survive here was a palm tree for shade and a few dollars for beer and sandwiches.

Many tourists stayed to become fishermen or bread-makers, and worked for the holiday resort when it opened 10 years

On Sunday, the 120 workers lined up to get their last paycheck and a parchment scroll saying they were leaving at the decision of the Israeli government.



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	49-100	Mountaineering	Thursday	0830	MS 11
24 24 24	19-102 19-102 19-102 19-102 19-102	Basic Riflery Basic Riflery Basic Riflery Basic Riflery Basic Riflery	Monday Tuesday Tuesday Wednesday Wednesday	0830 0830 0930 0930 0230	MS 7 MS 7 MS 7 MS 7 MS 7
-	19-200	Leadership & Leaders	Monday	0930	MS7
	19-200	Leadership & Leaders	Tuesday	0130	MS7
24	19-202	Map Reading	Monday	0930	MS 11
	19-202	Map Reading	Tuesday	0130	MS 11
	19-202	Map Reading	Wednesday	0830	MS 11
	19-203	Leadership Guidance	Wednesday	0930	MS 11
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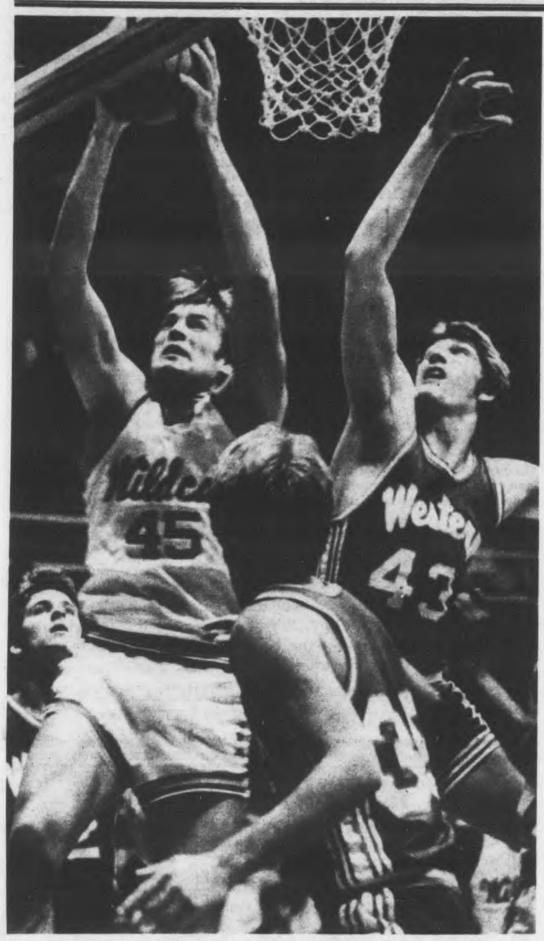
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PLACE

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, January 12, 1982 - Page 13



Ed Nealy pulls down his 890th career rebound Saturday against Western Illinois.



Coach Jack Hartman presented the game ball to Nealy following "the" rebound.

Big Ed

All-time rebounder

A penny for good luck.

One particular penny, one found by Ed Nealy, may have been a portent for the future, a good omen.

It was in the final seconds in Allen Field House when Nealy, then a freshmen, sank two free throws to clinch K-State's 58-56 win against arch rival KU.

After Nealy had hit the first of a one and one free throw attempt, a penny was thrown out of the stands and landed at his feet. With one second left in the game, Nealy reached down and picked up the penny and tucked it in his sock before he sank the final shot.

The crowd's reaction that night was similar to the one Saturday night in Ahearn Field House when action was stopped after the 6-foot-7, 230-pound forward, now a senior, grabbed his third rebound of the game and became K-State's all-time career rebound leader. The crowd stood and cheered as Coach Jack Hartman presented Nealy with the game ball.

After Nealy surpassed the record he snatched six more rebounds to bring his game total to nine, falling short of his career-high total for rebounds made in one game. Nealy's mark was set a year ago against Louisville when he grabbed 20 rebounds to match the entire Cardinal team total.

THE REBOUND RECORD has stood at 889 since Jack Parr became the rebound leader after three years of play for the Wildcats.

"But records are made to be broken," Parr, now a Salina businessman, said. "Its great."

Unlike Nealy, who stepped right into K-State's starting lineup as a freshmen grabbing 230 rebounds to set a school record, Parr was unable to see varsity action as a freshman, in compliance with NCAA rules of the time.

Neither Part nor Nealy were known as "picture players" when they came to K-State, nevertheless, Nealy has overcome that label, as did Part. Nealy has started all but five games since he began playing for the Wildcats in 1978. The reason he missed starting action in those games, Nealy said, was because he wasn't playing up to Hartman's expectations.

"He expects you to play up to your ability. He tries to get the best out of you and he does," Nealy said.

The respect Nealy has gained for Coach Jack Hartman is mutual.

Jack Hartman is mutual.

"I'm awfully proud of him," Hartman said. "That boy knows he has my deep admiration, respect and love."

Nealy attributes his success as a rebounder to Hartman's coaching. Hartman is concerned with rebounding, Nealy said, so "we do a lot of rebounding drills" in practice.

Because of these rebounding drills and his aggressiveness under the boards Nealy said this has compensated for his lack of jumping ability.

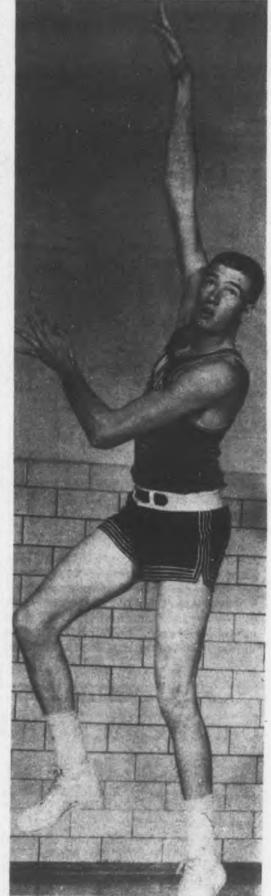
"I work harder and worry more on positioning and blocking out," said Nealy, who has never been known as an outstanding

HE HAS ALWAYS worked on it, even in high school when he played under his father for the Bonner Springs Braves.

"It was quite an experience having him (Ed Nealy, Sr.) for a coach," Nealy said. "He made me work harder and when I made a mistake he'd let me have it."

Nealy's father doesn't deny he was tougher on his son.

"I think from the standpoint of inwardly feeling other kids might think I was favoring



photo/Sports Information

Jack Parr

him, I might have stepped overboard a little," his father said.

"I wouldn't have wanted to be under any

other coach," Ed said.

His father's dedication to his career didn't stop when he left home. Nealy's family has

followed him throughout his career missing

only 10 games.
"It makes you feel good when they want to travel and help you," Nealy said.

Nealy has had a successful career at

As a freshman Nealy was named Kansas State's Freshman Of The Year, AP Newcomer Of The Year and named to the UPI All-Freshmen Team. Last season he was Big Eight Player of the Week and led the league in rebounds with his 9.2 average.

Going into his senior season, Nealy also ranked 14th on the K-State all-time scoring charts besides being a two-time academic all-Big Eight selection.

Story by Gail Garey

Photos by Rob Clark

Wildcat men grab five victories over Christmas

Sports Editor

After winning four of their first five games, K-State's men's basketball team zipped through the holidays with a 5-1 slate. The Wildcats' only losses have been on the

road, to national powers Illinois and In-

Here's a rundown on how the Wildcats did during Christmas break:

K-State 83, Wisconsin-Parkside 63 Ed Nealy's 23 points led the Wildcats to an 83-63 rout of the Wisconsin-Parkside

Rangers at home on Dec. 12. The Rangers, down by as much as 13 points in the first half, fought back within six by the buzzer, 33-27. The 'Cats exploded in the second half to outscore Wisconsin-

Parkside 50-36 for the win. The Rangers shot 47 percent from the free-throw line and were 50 percent from the field. K-State shot 53 and 76.5 percent respectively.

Indiana 58, K-State 49

The Wildcats hit the road for only the second time this season on Dec. 19 and ran

By TIM UNRUH head on into the physical Indiana Hoosiers. Ted Kitchel paced the Hoosiers with 20 points to down the 'Cats 58-49.

> K-State jumped into the lead early and led most of the game. The Wildcats held a slim 28-25 edge when the first half ended.

> With 13:31 to play in the game, Indiana's Randy Wittman tied the game on a layup, 38-38. The next time down the floor Kitchel hit a turnaround jumper, putting the Hoosiers ahead 40-38. K-State couldn't recover in time, suffering its second loss of

> The Wildcats shot 53.8 percent from the line and 43.8 percent from the field. Indiana shot 42 percent from the field and 80 percent from the line.

> > K-State 62, Minnesota 52 'Cats bounced right back and

defeated nationally ranked Minnesota at home Dec. 21.

Nealy and Randy Reed led the scoring attack for K-State, combining for 43 points. The lead changed hands six times in the first half. The Gophers held a 28-25 edge at the

Three minutes into the second half, Reed put the 'Cats ahead for good on a 16-foot jumper. K-State went on to outscore Minnesota 37-24 in the second half for the win.

Minnesota sank 42.9 percent of its field goals. From the line, the Gophers were 10 of 11 for 91 percent. K-State shot 45 percent from the field and 69.2 percent at the line.

K-State 82, Southern Illinois 53 The Wildcats jumped ahead early and stayed there to defeat Southern Illinois on Dec. 30.

In the game, four of K-State's five starters scored in double figures. Adams led the pack with 17 points, followed by Nealy with 14; Reed with 13 and Craft, 12. Freshman Lafayette Watkins also scored 12 points for the 'Cats.

K-State outscored the Salukies 34-23 in the first half and 48-30 in the second.

From the field, K-State shot 57.6 percent to Southern Illinois' 36.8 percent. At the freethrow line, the Salukies led with a 68.8 percentage to K-State's 66.7 mark.

K-State 82, Nevada-Las Vegas 65 After building an 11-point halftime lead,

Oklahoma City 64, K-State 71

ty grabbed a 31-28 halftime lead and kept the

lead until six minutes left when the 'Cats

went ahead 51-50. Gary led K-State with 17

points and nine rebounds. Romstad had a

Topeka Capital-Journal

game-high 10 rebounds.

On Dec. 12 the visitors from Oklahoma Ci-

K-State outscored the Runnin' Rebels 42-36 in the second half for the win at home on Jan.4.

Adams and Nealy each gunned in 20 points to lead in scoring. Reed added 19 as well.

The 'Cats shot 80 percent from the line and 63 percent from the field. Nevada-Las Vegas shot 45.5 and 57.7 percent respectively.

K-State 70, Marquette 65 The 'Cats found themselves dealing with two first-class shooters at home on Jan. 6, but K-State prevailed in the end, 70-65.

Marquette's Michael Wilson poured in 18 points, and Glenn Rivers hit for 14. Nealy and Adams had 18 points each to lead the 'Cats. Reed also added 14 and Tim Jankovich, 10.

K-State outscored the Warriors 36-29 in the first half.

The Warriors shot 47 percent from the field and were 42.9 percent at the line. The Wildcats shot 63.2 percent from the field and 75.9 percent from the line.

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Holidays spell defeat for women

The women's basketball team will carry a 9-5 record into Thursday's Big Eight Championship tournament at Ahearn Field House. The Lady Wildcats have dropped their last four games, all on the road.

The following is a recap of the games played during the holiday vacation:

K-State 68, Tennessee 83 The 'Cats most recent loss came Jan. 7 at the hands of the Volunteers. Guard Priscilla Gary led the team with 27 points. The 'Cats trailed 36-26 at halftime and shot 70 percent in the second half, but it wasn't enough.

K-State 72, Memphis State 83 Two days earlier K-State fell to the Lady Tigers despite a 28-point effort from Center Tammie Romstad. Gary added 21 before a hometown crowd. The 'Cats cut the margin to 62-59 late in the game, but could not get any closer

K-State 78, Mississippi State 79

On Jan. 4, Mississippi State scored on a free throw with two seconds left to edge the 'Cats. K-State took the lead 78-76 on Gary's free throws before the opponents sank three charity tosses in the last 30 seconds. Gary and Forward Barbara Gilmore led the surge with 16 points each. The game also marked the return of Guard Betsy Sloan who missed

By HOWARD RICHMAN five games because of a foot injury. K-State 53, Arkansas 68

K-State, ranked 20th going into the contest, opened the 1982 campaign with a loss at Arkansas. The 'Cats never led in the contest and fell behind 34-21 at the half. Forward Shelly Hughes along with Gilmore and Gary fouled out for K-State. The 'Cats were whistled for 28 fouls compared to 15 for Arkansas. Forward Erin Schreiber poured in 17 points for K-State.

K-State 73, Jackson State 56

The 'Cats ended the 1981 schedule with a victory over the Tigerettes on Dec. 22. Romstad paced K-State with 27 points and 10 rebounds. Gary added 16 points and

K-State 70, Detroit 70

The visiting Lady Titans managed only 12 field goals in 62 attempts as K-State jumped to a 34-18 lead early in the game. Gilmore hit for 16 points, missing just one shot in eight attempts. Gary pumped in 15 points and missed only three of 10 shots.

K-State 66, Central Missouri State 64

K-State picked up a win on the road as Guard Jean Roise hit a jump shot in the waning seconds to give the 'Cats the victory. Romstad, held scoreless in the first half, exploded for 16 in the final 20 minutes to lead the 'Cats. Gilmore added 12 and Hughes 10.

JEROME BERRY 776-1552

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NCAA penalizes Wichita State, bans team from tournament play

basketball program was hit with a three- Wichita State. year NCAA probation Monday and barred from post-season competition this year and

It is the sixth public penalty levied against Wichita State, making the Shockers the most penalized school, counting football and basketball, in NCAA history.

The Shockers are currently ranked No.16 in the Associated Press Top Twenty with an 11-3 record and had been considered almost a sure bet for a bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. The probation means the team will be barred from the National Invitation Tournament as well as the NCAA event following the 1981-82 and 1982-83 seasons.

Berst said the most severe violations occurred from 1976 through 1978 and involved

HOUSTON (AP) - The Wichita State two assistant coaches who are no longer at

"The most serious violations, involving promises of cash, and airline flights, did not involve current staff members," Berst said. "There were some lesser violations under the current staff members."

Gene Smithson is the current Wichita State head coach, succeeding Harry Miller.

"Our investigation began in July, 1980, and our investigation was not the result of newspaper reports in 1981," Berst said.

Ted Bredehoft, Wichita State athletic director, said earlier Wednesday he would have no comment on the probation. Wichita State officials scheduled a news conference in Wichita Tuesday morning.

The Shockers will be permitted only 14 basketball scholarships rather than the normal limit of 15 during the 1982-83 and 1983-84 academic years.

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Arms talks continue despite crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite the chill in East-West relations resulting from the crisis in Poland, strategic arms control talks between the United States and the Soviet Union are resuming on schedule Tuesday in Geneva.

Nuclear arms talks, as Secretary of State Alexander Haig explained last week, "constitute a special category of East-West rela-

Discussions are already under way with the Soviets in Geneva on the reduction of medium-range missiles, or theater nuclear forces, deployed in western Europe. Those talks began last month.

The bottling of the atomic genie has overridden the world's diplomatic history since the first A-bomb was exploded more than 36 years ago. Although they have seldom agreed, the nuclear nations have seldom stopped trying.

AFTER THE BOMBS that would end World War II had been dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945, President Harry S. Truman proposed international controls while the United States still had the leverage to induce agreement.

His plan, presented to the United Nations Disarmament Commission on June 14, 1946, was the most daring disarmanent offer ever

The United States would turn atomic development over to an International Atomic Development Authority. Moreover, if the Soviets would agree to the deal, the United States would hand over its atomic secrets and its stockpile of nuclear weapons to the new agency.

But there were immediate problems; fundamental problems that would frustrate arms control efforts far into the future. From the U.S. viewpoint it was a magnanimous gesture, but the Soviet Union harbored suspicions that still influence its disarmament policy.

SOVIET PREMIER Joseph Stalin did not reject the proposition outright. He stalled it to death.

Later Soviet leaders explained their reasoning. First, they didn't have the bomb and the United States did. To the Soviets this meant second-class status in world power, expecially in the eyes of the smaller nations they would court.

The Soviets didn't believe the United States really would reveal all of its atomic secrets, and they didn't trust the United Na-

The fatal flaw in the U.S. plan was that it called for inspections to verify that participating nations were playing fair and not engaging in secret atomic development or weapons research.

Two months after Bernard Baruch presented the U.S. plan, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko declared that the inspection scheme proposed would be a violation of any nations sovereignty.

WITH THAT, the chance of nuclear arms control had been lost. The United States also was moving into a defensive stance, withdrawing its wartime armies and leaving only the nuclear deterrent as the West's defense against fears of Soviet invasion of Western Europe.

On Aug. 23, 1949, the Soviets exploded their own nuclear bomb.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, as a military man, studied the nuclear arms race shortly after he succeeded Truman in the presidency, but didn't have any better luck in coping with it.

Eisenhower proposed "Atoms for Peace," which led to creation of an International Atomic Energy Agency but did nothing toward the real danger of nuclear arms.

Later, Eisenhower proposed "open skies" with a swap of military data and free flights over the territory of both nations to verify nuclear restraint. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev labeled it a bald espionage plot.

ARMS CONTROL TALKS continued through the 1950s to little effect, but the first test flight of an intercontinental missile and the launching of the Soviet Sputnik space satellite in 1957 startled America into a mood of buildup over disarmament.

Khrushchev, sensing the upper hand in the balance of terror for the first time, launched an era of missle-rattling diplomacy that almost led to nuclear war over the Cuban missile crisis in 1962.

The arms race had nearly brought on World War III and both sides knew it. This brought a new effort at cooperation, and in 1963 President Kennedy and Khrushchev concluded a treaty that banned atomic testing in the atmosphere.

IN THE SUMMER of 1968, the Soviets agreed to the longsought Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, which would look at all aspects of arms control instead of the piecemeal approach of the past.

On May 26, 1972, the SALT I and antiballistic missile treaties were completed, freezing each side's strategic weapons and placing limits on antimissile systems.

Although SALT I was ratified by the U.S. Senate, two companion agreements — the Threshold Test Ban Treaty, which placed a 150-kiloton ceiling on underground tests, and a treaty providing cooperation on peaceful nuclear explosions - remain unratified.

SALT II, which would have placed equal ceilings on strategic missile launchers and bombers, has never been ratified and appears at this time to be dead, although both sides at least talk of resuming negotiations.

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5 Wood sorrel

8 Dozes 12 Used by a

gondolier

13 Play on

words 14 Soviet city

15 Heavenly

Cross

17 - avis 18 Stately tree

19 Table scrap 20 Pompous

walk 21 Red or Black

22 Exclamation

of disgust 23 Farewell

26 Immature

frog 30 Teacher,

in India

31 Brooch

32 War god

33 Author France

35 Combine

36 Stable item

37 Disease of sheep

38 Approach by stealth

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3 Astringent 4 Soak flax 5 Verdi's forte

6 Rudely concise

7 Cape north-

east of Boston

8 Santa's home 9 Sandarac

tree 10 Andean

country 11 Lath 16 Farm

tools 20 Woeful 21 Dixie

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1-12

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

22 Proscribe 23 Turkish

officer 24 Press for payment

25 Author Levin 26 Cravat

27 Pindaric work

28 - Yutang 29 Goal 31 Wield

diligently 34 Once an acorn

35 Coarse diamonds 37 Printer's

mark 38 Boutique 39 Ripped 40 Isles off

Ireland 41 Fashioned 42 Soviet

river 43 Banshee's home 44 Handle

46 Harass pettily

47 Chinese dynasty

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1

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NEED TWO tickets to January 30 MU game. Call Kim or Mary at 532-5163. (77-79)

TWO TICKETS to February 13 lowa State game. Mother would like to surprise daughter on birthday. Please help! Call 537-8164. (77-79)

PERSONAL

SNOC-IT'S great to be back and I'm looking forward to a semester full of good times. Get some sleep and remember I love you! Huey. (7:7)

High Court denies hearing for grain warehouse case

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Attorney General John Ashcroft criticized the U.S. Supreme Court Monday for its refusal to hear a case involving the state's attempt to take control of the grain in five warehouses in a hotly contested bankruptcy dispute.

Ashcroft said in a statement that the court's decision showed the "federal judiciary cares little about the rights of states to enact laws to protect its citizenry and about the rights of individuals to protect their property."

Wayne Cryts, a Puxico farmer who defied federal marshals last year to remove some 30,000 bushels of his soybeans from one of the bankrupt elevators, said he was disappointed with the decision.

"It's another blow to state's rights and just one more federal takeover of things that should have been left in state hands. Missouri had the warehouses bonded and licensed, and they should have had regulatory power over them," Cryts said in St. Louis, where he was attending a convention of the American Agriculture Movement.

CRYTS, NATIONAL vice chairman of the AAM, said farmers would be more concerned now about whether their title to stored grain would hold up in court. "The elevator industry is in trouble now like many other elements of our economy, and the situation is going to get worse every time another elevator goes under and farmers lose their grain," he said.

Ashcroft and Cryts were commenting on the Supreme Court decision Monday that let stand without comment a ruling that the grain was under control of a federal bankruptcy court in Arkansas.

The case involved public grain elevators owned by Robert James, Don James and G.E. James located in various parts of Missouri. The brothers' partnership and a related corporation went bankrupt in August 1980.

THE 8TH U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in April rejected Missouri's attempt to gain control over the warehouses for either operation or sale of their contents. The appeals court in St. Louis ruled that the bankruptcy court had control of the

warehouses and their contents even though the James brothers owned a small portion of the grain.

Since that time, the bankruptcy court has issued orders for the sale of the grain. Missouri officials, however, have contended the case is still alive because of the competing claims for the money raised during the grain sales.

Missouri officials said they had a right to control the grain to protect the interests of the state's citizens. They noted that the bankruptcy laws grant states an exemption to federal control when the state's "policy or regulatory" interests are at stake.

ASHCROFT'S STATEMENT Monday said the court's decision meant it had given its "stamp of approval to the federal judiciary controlling the grain which was planted, nurtured and harvested by the farmers when it is stored in Missouri grain elevators."

The court also has "given us yet another instance of an individual state being deprived of its right to enforce a law enacted to protect the health, welfare and safety of its citizenry," Ashcroft said.

The attorney general noted that legislation has been introduced in Congress in an effort to avert similar grain elevator disputes. "Fortunately, Congress is aware of this continuing abuse of farmers' rights concerning grain elevators and the court's insensitivity to it, he said."

FARMERS CLAIM they are hurt when their grain is tied up in lengthy bankruptcy proceedings, and Cryts led a group of some 500 farmers to a James elevator in New Madrid to remove his soybeans in defiance of federal marshals last February. Cryts later stored the beans at the MFA elevator in Bernie, Mo., and eventually sold them.

A federal grand jury in St. Louis refused to indict Cryts for removingthe soybeans in defiance of a court order and federal marshals, but Cryts was found in civil contempt of the federal bankruptcy court in Arkansas. He and four others, including his wife and father, were fined \$1,500 a day each until the beans are returned. The fine was to take effect on the day the written order was filed, a procedure that still has not been completed.

Cryts is seeking a new trial on the charge.

Social worker to present marital advice symposium

Students and faculty desiring to view an actual marital therapy session, and learn more about marital therapy techniques may want to attend a presentation in the Union Little Theatre today.

Registration for the lecture will be from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

The program, sponsored by Mid-America State Universities Association (MASUA) and the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, will feature a lecture and a video-taped marital therapy session conducted by Dr. Man K. Ho.

Dr. Ho will deliver the lecture and will conduct question and answer discussions throughout the presentation. He is a professor in the school of social work at the

University of Oklahoma, and was named Social Worker of the Year in 1981 by the National Association of Social Workers in Oklahoma.

Creating a network for university faculty members to share ideas, MASUA is made up of all Big-Eight and several other schools located in the Midwest.

"Its (MASUA) main mission is to stimulate discussion among students and faculty," said Joan Esser, instructor of sociology and anthropology.

Each university nominates three to five professors to travel during the school year delivering lectures in their area of expertise.

Kansas State Collegian

Johanne 88. Number 35

A daily newspaper serving the University community

onday, October 12, 1981

A daily newspaper serving the University community

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Carlin

(Continued from p. 1)

"I know from my travels across our state which choice we should make, which choice the people of Kansas want us to make," Carlin said.

"They expect us to enact a severance tax. They don't expect, and won't tolerate, their destinies to be dictated by the oil and gas industry."

THE PRESENT SYSTEM of heavy reliance on property taxes to fund schools, Carlin said, "is unfair to our taxpayers, who are already paying more than they can afford, and it's unfair to our children, because our schools are unable to plan for the future."

Carlin said Kansans are helping educate children in Oklahoma and Wyoming because they pay severance taxes those states impose on the natural gas and coal they export to Kansas.

"But when other states use our natural

gas, we get nothing," he added. "Instead, local school boards must ask for more property taxes."

CARLIN ALSO said Kansas "now faces a challenge to our criminal justice system from street crime to our correctional facilities."

To meet the challenge, Carlin proposed creating a state crime watch program, doubling the minimum sentence a murderer must serve from 15 to 30 years, and both a building program and improved benefits for guards at the Lansing prison.

Carlin said reappraisal is vital to restore equity in the state's property tax system, and a classification amendment is required to avoid a potential property tax shift.

He also said streamlining of the Department of Transportation, already begun, and the influx of new revenue for highways will mean "a very positive investment in the future of Kansas."

ALS DELI IN AGGEVILLE FREE

One-half Poor boy with purchase of Full Submarine. No substitutions. Coupon good Jan. 12 and 13,

Coupon—Coupon—Coupon

Jets

(Continued from p. 1)

DEPUTY STATE Department spokesman Alan Romberg told reporters that a lengthy administration study had concluded that "no sale of advanced fighter aircraft to Taiwan is required because no military need for such aircraft exists.

"Taiwan's defense needs can be met as they arise, and for the foreseeable future, by replacing aging aircraft now in the Taiwan inventory with comparable aircraft," he said.

Assistant Secretary of State John Holdridge was dispatched to Peking on Saturday to inform the Chinese government of Reagan's decision. Romberg said Taiwanese authorities were notified Sunday night.

The mainstay of Taiwan's air defense for many years has been the twin-engined F5-E, manufactured by Northrop. Under a coproduction arrangement, much of the assembly work for these aircraft is carried out in Taiwan.

ROMBERG SAID the co-production line for F5-Es in Taiwan will be extended.

But the decision ruled out Taiwan's acquisition of the single-engine F5-G Tigershark, also made by Northrop. Pentagon officials, who asked not to be named, said Taiwan wanted about 100 Tigersharks.

The single, more powerful turbofan engine of the Tigershark delivers 60 percent more thrust. The F-5, in its various generations, has been a major U.S. export plane, with about 2,300 sold in 28 countries over the years.

Last summer, the Reagan administration agreed for the first time to sell military equipment to mainland China. But Peking has refused to conclude any sales agreement, preferring to await a final decision on the Taiwanese request.

The American Council for Free Asia, a pro-Taiwan lobby, called Reagan's decision a "pusillanimous act and a major leap backward."



Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 78

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Wednesday, January 13, 1982



Snow sweep

As snow flakes began to fall Tuesday afternoon, Dennis Straub, University Facilities, was on the job

sweeping the sidewalks east of Seaton Hall to make a clear path for the first day of classes.

Budget totals \$3.046 billion

TOPEKA (AP) - Gov. John Carlin laid before the Legislature Tuesday a program he said could establish "a legacy of progress for the future" and a proposed state budget totaling a record \$3.046 billion.

In doing so, the Democratic governor, who will seek a second four-year term this year, challenged the Republican-controlled Legislature to work with him in "the kind of cooperative spirit that has traditionally been the hallmark of progress in Kansas." Based upon the first-blush reactions of

See related stories, p. 2, 22

GOP legislative leaders, any cooperation and compromise may be a while blossoming in the three-month session, which finished its second day Tuesday.

EVEN HOUSE Speaker Wendell Lady, like Carlin a proponent of a mineral severance tax to gain new revenue for schools, said the governor's program contained inherent deception.

Senate President Ross Doyen, who remains dead set against the severance tax as a needed and fair revenue producer, went further. He said Carlin's budget contained a "built-in deficit."

Both Lady and Doyen are considering seeking the Republican nomination for governor this year.

A story on the reactions of Republicans is

The center of contention was Carlin's proposal for a 5 percent tax on oil and natural

(See CARLIN, p. 15)

Atlanta witness' testimony connects Williams, victim

and Nathaniel Cater sat together on a investigators. a week before Cater's body was found in the Chattahoochee River, a witness testified today at Williams' murder trial.

The surprise testimony marked the first time anyone had positively connected Williams with either of the two youths he is accused of killing.

Margaret Carter, who said she had been friends with Cater since 1978, testified that she saw Williams and Cater on the bench near the apartment where Cater's parents' lived.

Williams, a 23-year-old black freelance photographer, is charged with killing Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, two of 28 young blacks whose deaths haunted this Southern capital for almost two years. No arrests have been made in the 26 other slayings.

"I saw him sitting in the park on that bench with Nathaniel Cater," Mrs. Carter told Assistant District Attorney Jack Mallard.

Asked if she was sure Williams was the person she saw, Mrs. Carter said, "I'm sure."

"Any question" Mallard asked.

"No," she replied.

Prosecutors contend Williams threw Cater's body off a Chattehoocee River bridge before dawn on May 22, 1981, two days before the body was found downstream. Williams was stopped near the bridge about 3 a.m. May 22 after members of a police stakeout team heard a loud spash in the water and saw Williams' white station wagon moving slowly over the bridge.

Defense attorney Alvin Binder suggested that Mrs. Carter's story was for-

ATLANTA (AP) - Wayne B. Williams mulated during a series of meetings with

Under cross-examination, the woman said she had met with "eight, nine, 10, maybe more" investigators and discussed her testimony with authorities "about three times."

She said the day she saw Cater with Williams was a Friday, about a week before he died, but she couldn't remember the exact date.

Cater's body was found on Sunday, May 24.

Mrs. Carter said stopped briefly to speak to Cater the day she saw him with Williams. She said she saw a light blue station wagon parked nearby. She said she also saw a German shepherd in the parking lot between the apartment complex and the park.

The testimony came shortly after Binder suggested that the decomposition of Cater's body made it likely he died much earlier.

Defense lawyers have contended Cater's body was dumped in the river long before Williams was stopped.

Cater's body was discovered by a canoeist, several hundred yards from where Payne's body had been found the month before.

Earlier, the Fulton County medical examiner testified that Cater may have been strangled by someone who grabbed him from behind.

Dr. Robert Stivers, who performed an autopsy on Cater's body last spring, said no scratches or bruises on the victim's neck were found to indicate the killer used hands or a weapon. But he said damage to the larynx indicated an "upward and backward" force on Cater's neck, possibly from a choke hold.

Polish leaders discuss terminating martial law

authorities said Tuesday they would like to factories and mines. end martial law by Feb. 1 and include Solidarity leader Lech Walesa in talks on the future of trade unions.

At the same time, the official media criticized farmers for withholding food from market, and said the Soviet Union would be Poland's "sole source of import supplies" in many areas of the beleaguered economy.

Deputy Prime Minister Jerzy Ozdowski said at a news conference for Western reporters that Poland's authorities "would like to end" martial law by Feb. 1.

However, Ozdowski said there was no timetable for ending the state of emergency declared Dec. 13, and a decision on lifting military rule "depends on the situation."

Radio Warsaw said the Communist Party's ruling Politburo met Tuesday to discuss "the socio-political and economic situation." It also issued an appeal for party members to pledge money to flood victims in Plock, about 50 miles north-west of the capital.

The official PAP news agency said at least 8,000 people had been evacuated from the area, and the flooding threatens a key oil refinery and Poland's main oil pipeline from the Soviet Union.

The official East German news agency ADN reported 12,000 people had been evacuated from Plock by "thousands" of Polish troops using helicopters and boats.

Martial law authorities have indicated that military rule will not be lifted until the nation appears to be on the road to economic

After an initial period in which Gdansk dock workers and Silesian miners clashed with security forces, official announcements claim that workers have returned to their jobs. But there have been

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Polish unofficial reports of passive resistance in

At the same news conference, government spokesman Jerzy Urban said although Walesa's future is "unknown, he is such a personality that a place will be found for him in future agreements."

Urban and Ozdowski refused to say where Walesa has been held since the martial law crackdown, which has led to the internment of more than 5,000 Solidarity activists.

Several hundred have been sentenced in trials by martial law courts. But martial law authorities have not indicated they planned action against Walesa. Official

(See POLAND, p. 15)

Inside

FORT RILEY officials demonstrated the Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System, a recent development in combat simulation. Tuesday at a press conference. See page 13.

WICHITA STATE University officials said the sanctions imposed by the NCAA for alleged recruiting violations are "unduly harsh." See front page second section.

THE KANSAS Association of Wheat Growers is planning to take legislative measures to complement a wheatwitholding action begun in December as an effort to raise prices. See page 20.

GEORGE MILLIKEN, associate professor of statistics, draws stares and inquiries as he drives his strange-looking three-wheeled vehicle. See page 26.

Proposal may increase parking permit costs

mittee presented its proposed permit increases to Faculty Senate Wednesday.

Gene Cross, vice president of University Facilities, outlined the information collected by the assessment committee and answered questions from senators.

Cross said, "We decided we needed to take a long-range look at our financial needs and the cash flow needs of the University pertaining to traffic and parking." The study revealed a "financial shortfall," he said. Due to the current rate structure, a capital funds deficit would be shown in 1983 and an operational funds deficit in 1984.

The committee established three criteria for making a decision about the situation to keep parking lots in good repair, to establish an adequate cash flow and to prevent fees from increasing more often than every three years. With this in mind, it came up with a 200 percent, across-theboard fee increase, Cross said.

"The board (Regents) may provide for the charging and collection of fees for the use of parking facilities at an institution...and may be used by the institution where collected for the purpose of the payment of the expense of enforcing the rules and regulations governing parking...and the construction, maintenance and repair of parking facilities at such institution," he said, quoting from the Kansas Statutes Annotated. Cross ex-

The Parking Fees and Assessment Com- plained that "everything that has to do with parking has to be self-supporting."

The proposed increases would raise faculty-staff permits to \$60 or \$30 per year depending on salary, student permits to \$30, eight-hour reserved to \$90, 24-hour reserved to \$150 and motorcycle's to \$30.

Stuart Swartz, professor of civil engineering, questioned the definition of improvement, and was told that it would mean paving graveled lots, installing curbing and guttering in paved lots, and could include sidewalks and landscaping.

Clifton Meloan, faculty representative on the committee and professor of chemistry, said the increases were justifiable but recommended that the law requiring the self-support of parking lots be changed.

Eugene Friedmann, head of the Depart-ment of Sociology and Anthropology said, "Whatever we are reasonably expected to pay for ... should be prorated."

In other business, Jerome Frieman, associate professor of psychology, reported on the latest findings of the Faculty Salaries and Fringe Benefits Sub-Committee. "Fringe benefits are quite low and are deteriorating," he said.

Heinz Bulmahn, faculty senate president and associate professor of modern language, said he plans to take the subcommittee's report to the Board of Regents

Acker expresses pros, cons on Carlin's salary proposal

Legislature, Governor John Carlin recommended a 8.75 percent increase in faculty salaries with an additional 1.25 percent salary raise for certain technical faculty members.

According to a statement released by President Duane Acker "the Governor has recognized, by his 10 percent faculty salary recommendation, that faculty of the state's universities are a major resource for the state of Kansas and that we must keep this resource intact.'

However Carlin's recommendation is below the 13 percent the Board of Regents has recommended.

In direct response to the recommendation, Acker said "it is a step in the right direction" but the 13 percent increase "would certainly keep us in a more competive position and would let the faculty know we appreciate the good work."

Marvin Barris, Board of Regents budget officer, also said that the proposed 10 per-

In his state budget proposal to the tion" but the regents would continue to work toward the 13 percent originally recommended by them.

> The Faculty Senate is pleased with Carlin's recommendation, "considering the political and economical climate," said Heinz Bulmahn, Senate president and professor in modern language.

Bulmahn added that without the 13 percent increase, K-State is "at or near the bottom" of salary listings compared to other universities across the nation.

"Ten percent is a good beginning, but it doesn't eliminate the salary problems," Bulmahn said.

Charles Reagan, head of the department of philosophy, said the "10 percent would barely keep our heads above water for a year," adding that the 13 percent would finance the faculty for another year.

According to Reagan the 17 percent originally recommended by university presidents is the only way to keep faculty cent increase is a "step in the right direc- salaries at an acceptable financial level.

Student struck down by car suffering fracture, bruises

A student was struck by a car in the crosswalk of Anderson Avenue and 14th street at 7:55 a.m. Tuesday, according to Capt. Nick Eddy, Riley County Police Department.

Kathryn Deyoe, senior in finance, 2220 Browning Ave., claimed she entered the controlled crosswalk on signal without looking. She was then struck by a car driven by Kevin Yaussi, 1916 Morning Glory Drive, Eddy said.

"Apparently Yaussi had entered (the crossing), the light changed to amber and he proceeded on through," Eddy said.

Deyoe was taken to St. Mary Hospital

where she is listed in satisfactory condition with a fractured pelvis and bruises, according to Deyoe's mother, Lois.

"Both (Yaussi and Deyoe) were in some degree at fault," Eddy said.

No charges have been filed at this time.

lampus bulletin

SHIRE OF THE SPINNING Winds will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Check the listing to find out what room

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Kansas City, Kan., beset by 'financial woes'

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - Last year was not a good one for Kansas City, Kan., and 1982 and 1983 may not be much better, said Mayor Jack Rear-

The mayor, in a speech prepared for a Rotary Club luncheon Tuesday, said his city is beset by financial woes caused by inflation, high interest rates and the reduction of federal funds.

"Throughout 1981 the seriousness of our municipal budget problems was documented repeatedly - 1982 and 1983 will indeed be far more critical," the mayor said.

Reardon said he was encouraged by the opening of a mini-convention center in 1981 and construction by private industry totaling \$42 million.

But he conceded that prospect for a revival in 1982 of plans for a new General Motors plant in the western part of the city were not encourag-

The city laid off 26 workers two weeks ago, and Reardon announced last week that service reductions and more layoffs are likely later this year.

Officials sound smog alert in Turkish capital

ANKARA, Turkey - Municipal authorities, announcing that smog in the Turkish capital had reached "disastrous" levels, placed hospital emergency services on alert Tuesday to deal with patients with respiratory problems and advised elderly people and children to stay in-

The measures were ordered after experts discovered that the level of air pollution in Ankara was 10 times worse than normal. Ankara, one of the most polluted cities in the world, is in a low basin surrounded by high mountains that prevent circulation of air.

Ohio couple tries to prove they're still alive

LONDON, Ohio - Charles and Mirian Lane are trying to convince the federal Social Security Administration that reports of their deaths are greatly exaggerated.

The Lanes returned last Thursday from visiting family in New York State to find letters addressed to each of them from the Social Security Administration.

Both letters started with the regrets, "We are sorry to learn of your spouse's death and wish to express our sympathy."

The letters say the Lanes died in October. "I didn't feel any symptoms of my impending death while on vacation,"

Lane said.

He said he and his wife enjoyed the trip, and "if that's death, we really

had a good time." Lane said he called the Springfield Social Security office last Friday and was told to fill out and send in government forms to prove they were still alive.

Game protector seeks home for Bobby bobcat

TOPEKA - If you're looking for an unusual pet, you might call Bill

The game protector for the Kansas Fish and Game Commission is try-

ing to sell a 9-month-old bobcat named Bobby.

Burlew confiscated the cat after a Topeka man tried to sell him, presumably for his fur, without a permit. On Sunday the commission ran an ad in a Topeka newspaper asking anyone interested in buying the cat to submit a bid to its regional office in Topeka.

Burlew confiscated the cat after a Topeka man tried to sell him, presumably for his fur, without a permit. On Sunday the commission ran an ad in a Topeka newspaper asking anyone interested in buying the cat

to submit a bid to its regional office in Topeka.

Several people called the commission Monday to say they were interested in submitting bids. Bidding will close at 5 p.m. Friday.

Burlew said officials could not return the cat to its natural habitat because it had been declawed and could not protect itself.

Sister ranks Bo's temper, talent as less than 10

LONDON — Bo Derek may be good-looking, but she is bossy and can't act, according to her sister, model Kelly Collins.

"She's dragged me down the street by my hair," the 20-year-old Collins said in an interview published Tuesday in the British magazine Woman. Collins, a rising actress herself, and her more famous 25-year-old sister

have been feuding since Kelly got a job promoting jeans. Her sister's husband, John Derek, accused her of trying to cash in on Bo's fame. But the two sisters have never been very close, Collins said in the inter-

"Bo was pretty bossy at home," she said. "She always told me what to do, so we had some real screaming sessions in those days."

Weather

For the first day of classes will be partly cloudy and continued cold through Thursday. High today will be in the low to mid-20s.

We're having our January clearance sale and we don't want you to miss out on it.

Levi Reg. Bells \$13.95 Lady Lee Stretch Boot Cut \$13.95 Wrangler Fashion jeans \$12.95-\$13.95

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Opinion

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, January 13, 1982 - Page 4

Proposal for fees overlooks sources

The last increase of parking permit fees was assessed in 1974. The current proposal for fee increases by the University Parking Fees and Assessment Committee calls for a 200 percent increase. The drastic increase, to be levied on student and faculty members, is being lobbied as an effort to meet estimated maintenance costs in 1983.

Alternative methods to raise money to aid student and faculty fees in paying for parking lot maintenance and repairs can be found. An increase for parking at athletic events is one example of bringing in income from the non-academic members of the community that benefit from the University's facilities.

Students face a coliseum fund and housing increases in addition to increased parking fees. The \$150 dollar fee for a 24-hour reserved faculty parking space is staggering.

Increases are necessary, but alternative sources should be studied before a final proposal is adopted.

Kelly Blair Editorial Page Editor

NCAA violations only add losses

The anticipated announcement concerning the violations of National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules by Wichita State University (WSU) arrived along with the expected cries of being doled "unduly harsh" penalties.

Membership in the NCAA is basically voluntary and the rules are quite explicit. The lending of an automobile by a university official to any athletic participant seems petty until the syndrome of minor violations increases into free airline trips and clothing. WSU has been penalized for all the above violations of NCAA rules, including promises of "sufficent funds" for "all financial needs" for players during 1976 through 1978, according to the Kansas City Times.

The fact that the current coach, Gene Smithson, and WSU basketball players were not cited in any of the infractions does not make the penalties unfair. If the past violations contributed to the Shockers' appearance in the quarter finals of the NCAA tournament, what influence other than penalties would discourage subsequent violations to obtain similar or higher goals?

The spirited atmosphere which can be derived from athletic events can contribute to the excellence of a university or college. When rules are bent to pad the numbers in the win column everyone associated with that academic institution suffers.

WSU will suffer more than penalties in the long run. Speculation on the loss of two talented players is rampant and the poll rankings have begun to slide.

The result of the penalties on the attitudes of students, as well as players, remains to be seen. The possibility of an NCAA title has vanished and its incentive in seasonal play and game attendance will be evident in future performances.

Is the drive for national titles and undefeated excellence worthy of future tarnishing? Ask the Shockers and their fans.

Kelly Blair Editorial Page Editor





Tanya Branson

Write the pages of your history

Although long lines of bored students still snake around the bookstore, the slow slide into the fast-paced life of the academic world begins today.

Whether you are eager to go back to the grind or still lingering in the daze of Christmas break's laziness, classes are in progress and thousands of seats are waiting to be occupied. Professors hesitantly open the book to page one to begin the long trek through lectures, knowledge and notes. There is no getting around it or avoiding the fact that once again K-State is ready to add another semester to its history of learning.

Consider yourself part of K-State's history, yeah you, the one reading this paper over coffee and cold toast, or you, the one skimming through the paper looking for the best back-to-school beer specials, or even you, the one already bored with the professor who takes the entire hour to read the syllabus and explain his policies.

AND WHAT ARE you going to do with your page in K-State's history? Fill it full of wasted nights in front of the television? Or bury yourself in books and never get beyond the facts? Or are you going to live in an oblivion of drunks and hangovers only knowing a sea of faces in a crowded room?

If you are the average student, yes. He enrolls as a freshman and the only mark he has made when he leaves is a smiling face in the yearbook.

Wake up, walk to class, sleep in class, eat at the Union, go home, study at the library, go to Aggieville...what have you really done?

Nothing, except walk through the mechanics of a faceless, clone-like college student. If this description fits you, I pity you, you are boring.

BESIDES BORING, you are probably as interesting to talk to as an empty room. In fact, I wonder if you even have enough brains to know who your student body president is, or the president of the University or, for that matter, the president of the United States. You are probably a fat slob, too, and carry a gut around that wiggles like Jello or you are a nerd and have greasy hair and a calculator hanging from your belt. Either way, you are boring.

Are you mad? I hope so. I hope the steam is rising from your fury like the steam of an outdoor swimming pool in Aspen. In fact, I hope you are so mad that you use this column as a dartboard or a piece of toilet paper.

Because then you will be something, something besides

It is time that members of the "me" generation started believing in something besides themselves. Look around and see what there is to believe in besides the mundane life of the undecided.

LIFE IS RUNNING past you while you sit and sleep in an easy chair. Wake up out of the dream world and plunge into the cold shock of reality. You might find it more exciting than M*A*S*H reruns.

There's a hell of a lot going on in the world and we, college students, are letting it slide by. Why wait until you cannot do anything about it?

You closed your eyes on the construction of a nuclear power plant 60 miles from Lawrence. The voters of Kansas defeated liquor by the drink. The push for agriculture parity came and went and now lies forgotten except by struggling farmers. Student Senate passed a bill for a new coliseum. Manhattan rearranged parking in the streets around campus, and you sat by and did nothing.

These are only a few local issues. Think of current national issues of budget cuts, wilderness areas opened for oil exploration, a growing defense budget, deregulation of car pollution standards, animals being hunted to extinction, registration for the draft. This is only a sample of the issues, policies and actions that affect us.

WHETHER YOU ARE for or against these issues does not matter as long as you are not undecided. Believe in something or go against something and do not be wishywashy about it. Take a chance that you might be right and if you are not, at least you tried.

Before you sit back in your easy chair, turn off your mind, and say, "There's nothing I can do." Think again. If that doesn't work start reading the newspaper, the editorials, news magazines. If that doesn't work, watch the news on TV. If that does not work, consider yourself a treater bloom.

Then start doing something. Go to a Student Senate meeting, write a letter to the editor, join a club or a national organization, stand outside the Union with a sign and hand out pamphlets, write a letter to your congressman, question your teachers, vote.

ressman, question your teachers, vote. But by all means, do not let your life be boring.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is inclued with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

5

Update

Campus briefs

Pohlman to become finance department head

A former winner of the Outstanding Teaching Award, Randolph Pohlman, associate professor of finance, will become the new head of the Department of Finance, effective June 18. Pohlman will succeed Verlyn Richards, who is returning to full-time teaching in the department.

Active in faculty affairs, Pohlman has been published for extensive research done in the areas of capital budgeting, managerial finance, banking, and financial analysis, according to Robert Lynn, dean of the College of Business Administration. Pohlman plays an active consulting role, Lynn said, in the valuation of closely-held businesses and the determination of economic losses in cases of personal injury and "wrongful death."

Management professor receives award

Joseph Barton-Dobenin, professor of management, became the first Kansan to receive a "Research Advocate of the Year Award" presented by the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA).

The award recognizes Barton-Dobenin's work in aiding the success of the small business community as a part of a nationwide effort to insure the continuation and growth of the economy.

Twenty-one students in Barton-Dobenin's business policy class also received certificates from the SBA in recognition of their assistance to small businesses in Kansas. The students' classwork involved helping make the businesses more profitable.

Architecture student holds directorship

Paul Wilhelms, junior in architecture, has been elected central states regional director of the Associated Student Chapters-American Institute of Architects (ASC/AIA).

Wilhelms' election took place at Forum '81, held at Los Angeles. His responsibility as director of ASC/AIA involves the representation of member architecture students from the central states' region which includes Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Wilhelms is the fourth consecutive K-State student to hold the position of regional director.

Agronomy students benefit from fund

Selected students in agronomy will become beneficiaries of a \$10,000 scholarship fund endowed by the family of A. L. Clapp, professor emeritus.

Clapp was a member of the faculty for 40 years before his retirement in 1960. While at K-State he directed cooperative experiments with county agents involving crop variety and fertilizer tests for 20 years. He also originated and conducted hybrid corn sorghum and grain sorghum performance tests, and was responsible for coordinating all field crop variety testing done at all K-State Experiment Station locations.

Clapp served as secretary of the Kansas Crop Improvement Association, and as secretary and subsequently president of the International

Crop Improvement Association.

Haymaker family establishes research fund

Students conducting research in cancer and related areas in the Center for Basic Cancer Research will receive additional assistance and support from a newly established fund.

The family of John N. Haymaker has established the Haymaker Student Cancer Research Fund with the KSU Foundation. The fund will be

financed through an annual gift of \$1,000.

Haymaker, a 1941 graduate, died in August from a brain tumor. He was vice president of the Cargill Grain Company, and the son of Henley Haymaker, a long-time professor of biology for whom Haymaker Hall is

named.

The research funds can be used to support the work of both undergraduate and graduate students, according to Terry Johnson, director of the Division of Biology.

Veterinary professorship honors Mosier

A three-year professorship has been created to honor former head of the Department of Surgery and Medicine in the College of Veterinary Medicine, Dr. E. J. Frick.

The first recipient of the Dr. E. J. Frick Chair of Veterinary Medicine will be Dr. J. E. Mosier, professor of surgery and medicine and president of the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA).

Mosier was head of the Department of Surgery and Medicine until accepting his current position as AVMA president. Mosier is internationally known for his contributions to small animal science.

Mosier said he was "deeply honored" and "appreciated the confidence of his colleagues and the generosity of Dr. Frick and those who con-

tributed to the endowment that made the chair possible."

Funds for partial monetary support of the professorship have been contributed by alumni and friends through the K-State Foundation for Veterinary Medicine.

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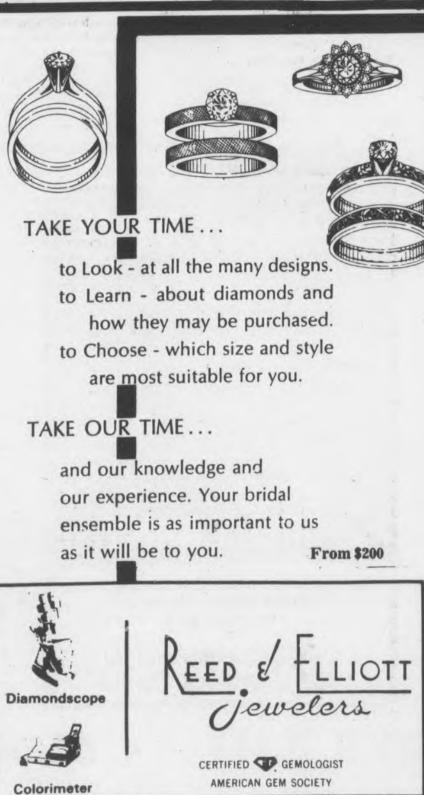
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Haig arrives in Egypt to discuss Israeli peace

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State deep sense of purpose that we have to do Alexander M. Haig Jr. arrived here Tuesday in an apparent effort to revive the flagging talks on autonomy for Palestinians in Israeli-occupied lands.

"Primary to our objectives during this visit will be the (Israeli-Egyptian) peace process itself," Haig said upon his arrival on a flight from Brussels, Belgium.

It is Haig's first visit to Egypt since he attended funeral services for the late President Anwar Sadat last October.

The Reagan administration has been successful in establishing close relations with the government of Hosni Mubarak, Sadat's successor. Haig was scheduled to meet with Mubarak on Wednesday, a day before the secretary of state departs for Israel.

Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly told Haig at the airport that the Egyptian government hopes the visit "will consolidate peace chances in the region by pushing ahead the autonomy talks to achieve a real, full autonomy for the Palestinians."

"Egypt will spare no effort to keep the talks going on until they bring about their desired results," Aly said.

A SENIOR AMERICAN official said Haig isn't carrying any major U.S. initiative for the talks.

The secretary of state wants "to assess first-hand the limits of flexibility on both sides, the reasons why progress has not been forthcoming," the official said.

"What we have is a sense of slowed progress in the autonomy negotiations and a

everything to get that momentum going again."

The official, who didn't want to be identified, frequently briefs reporters traveling with Haig and is in a position to know his thinking on issues.

Autonomy for the 1.3 million Palestinians living on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip is the last remaining issue to be resolved under the U.S.-sponsored Camp David accords signed by Egypt and Israel in March 1979.

It is also the toughest, since it requires some determination for the future of the West Bank and East Jerusalem, which Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East War and says it won't give up.

TALKS ON THE issue are more than a year behind schedule and have been deadlocked for many months.

U.S. officials say privately that a breakthrough is unlikely because neither Israel nor Egypt appear willing to compromise on their different interpretations of

Aly made clear in his airport statement that Egypt still wants an eventual independent state for the Palestinians, while limited self-rule under Israeli administration is as far as Israel is willing to go.

Haig told reporters during the flight to Cairo that he expects final arrangements to be completed by Thursday on Western European participation in the peacekeeping force that will patrol the Sinai when Israel withdraws on April 25.

FDA grants final approval on safer anti-depressant

NEW YORK (AP) - A newly approved drug for treatment of depression may have fewer harmful side effects than other such drugs now in use, its manufacturer said Tuesday.

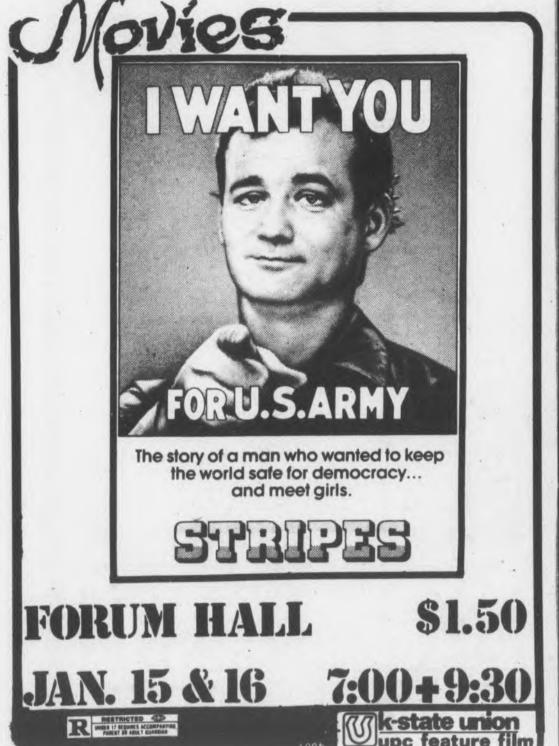
Mead Johnson & Company said at a press conference that the drug, called trazodone, has been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and will soon be made available to physicians under the trade name Desyrel.

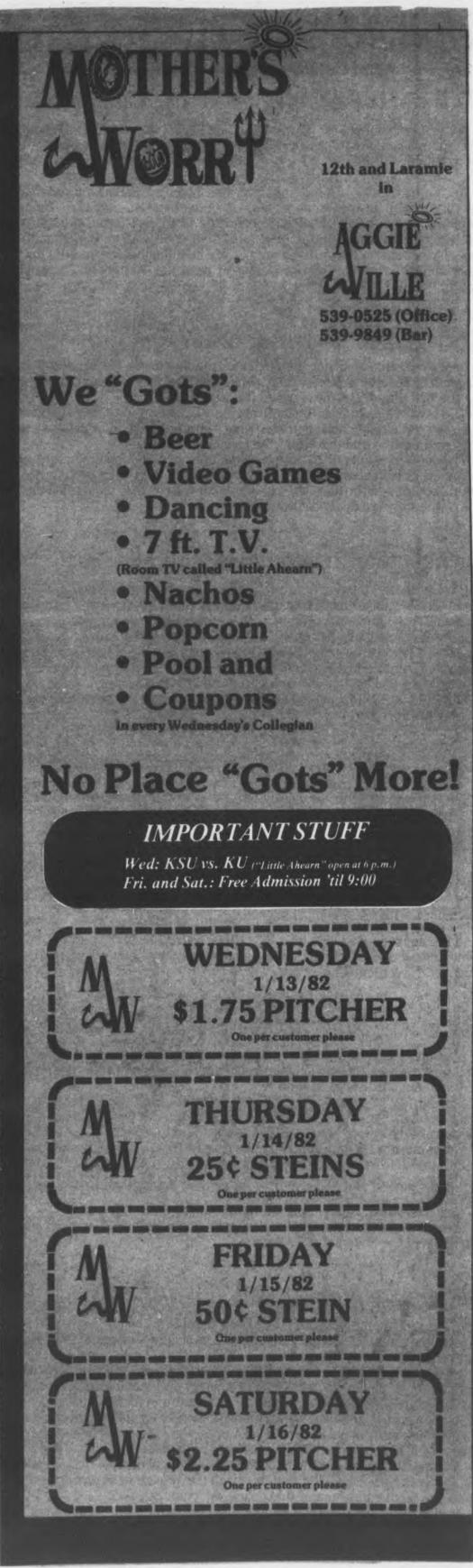
Many of the currently used antidepressants have adverse effects on the

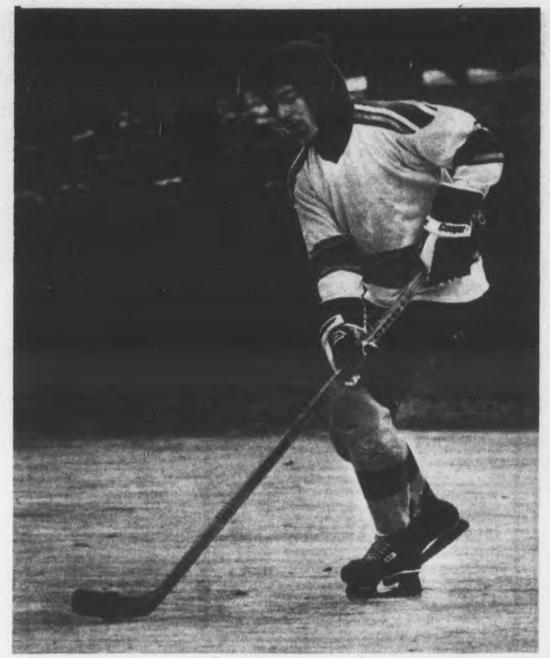
heart and can cause loss of muscle tone, resulting in blurred vision, constipation and other troublesome symptoms.

Trazodone is the first of a new class of drugs that produces few of these side effects and appears to be safer for the heart, the company said, although doctors have been cautioned to closely monitor its effect on the heart and blood vessels.

The drug was first isolated in the 1960s and has since been tested on some 10,000 pa-







Slap shot

Dave Reitz, sophomore in pre-design professions, glides across the improvised ice rink in the south-east corner of City Park Tuesday afternoon, as he warms up for a pick-up hockey game with some friends.

Haiti officials fear invasion as additional exiles appear

PORT DE PAIX, Haiti (AP) - The government reported Tuesday that about 40 more invaders had landed on Tortuga Island, but did not say whether troops had engaged them. Officials said they routed eight men who flew to Tortuga last weekend to spark a revolution against President-for-Life JeanClaude Duvalier.

Lherison Alezi, the government's regional information director, said a large boat landed on the desolate offshore island after stopping at two points on Haiti's northern coast. He said he did not know whether anyone went ashore during the earlier stops.

The invaders presumably are followers of Bernard Sansaricq, a Florida service station operator who mustered 36 supporters last week in Britain's Turks and Caicos Islands, at the end of the Bahama chain and about 100 miles north of Haiti.

He stayed in the Turks and Caicos while two planes, each reportedly carrying four of his supporters, landed on Tortuga Saturday and Sunday. Alezi said that in response to a radio call, two coast guard boats brought in enough soldiers and militiamen to put down the attack and capture three of the invaders.

Sansaricq and a larger group of supporters, estimated at 20, reportedly left the Turks and Caicos in a boat late Sunday night. Ten other men left earlier, according to British journalist Tony Summers.

It could not be determined immediately whether Sansaricq was aboard the boat that landed at 4 a.m. Tuesday, or whether that boat was the same one that sailed from the Turks and Caicos

Alezi gave no other details about the 40 in-

Soldiers guarded gasoline stations, the telephone company and other key points in this north-coast city, which is in sight of Tortuga, but there was little other evidence of military activity.

The Haitian armed forces remained on an alert imposed last week when Sansaricq made known his intentions to overthrow Duvalier, 30, who inherited the presidency from his father, "Papa Doc" Duvalier.

Alezi said Monday that government troops captured three of the eight exiles who flew to Tortuga last weekend — Louis Celestin, Robert Mathurin and Richard Brisson - and a hunt was on for the other

Brisson carried a suitcase filled with tape cassettes proclaiming Sansaricq president, Alezi said. He said the plotters claimed about 5,000 supporters in Venezuela, Canada and the United States.

seized the police station Saturday for a short period, but the fresh government forces brought in by the coast guard opened fire and the four invaders fled. There were no reports of injuries.

The second squad of four men landed a day later and fled when they discovered the earier attack had failed. Alezi said.

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Blackwell blasts actors with Worst-Dressed list

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fashion designer Mr. Blackwell had caustic comments Tuesday about the fashion choices of Elizabeth Taylor, Lynn Redgrave, Loretta Lynn and other singers and actresses in his 22nd annual Worst Dressed List.

Country singer Barbara Mandrell was at the top of the list for looking like "Yukon Sally playing the Alamo."

As for Taylor, who is almost always on the list, he said, "She should give up looking for a designer and find an architect.

Another perennial of the list was country singer and actress Dolly Parton, whom Blackwell described as "an atomic jellybean explosion."

Of British actress Lynn Redgrave, Blackwell said, "In knickers her knees look like knockers.

Bernadette Peters, star of the movie

"Pennies from Heaven," was described as "a kinked and curled kewpie doll on a hayride."

Charlene Tilton of the television series "Dallas" "looks like Mount St. Helens erupting," Blackwell said.

He praised two princesses — Yasmin Kahn, daughter of Ali Kahn and actress Rita Hayworth, and Diana of Britain, although he rapped Elizabeth Emanuel, designer of Princess Diana's wedding gown.

Other women on Blackwell's worst dressed list this year are actress Jane Seymour ("fashions by medflies"), rock singer Sheena Easton ("a London roadrunner dressed for the fog") and country singer Loretta Lynn, whom Blackwell dismissed with "up the music charts, down the fashion



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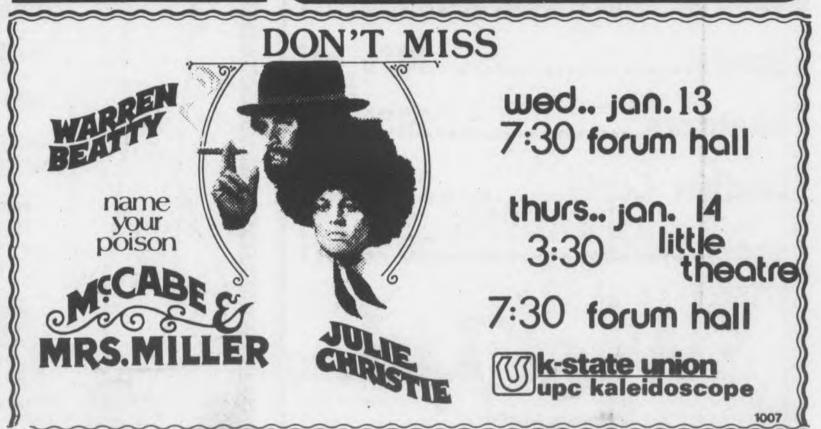
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State considers bonds for fish hatchery funds

TOPEKA (AP) — Rep. Ed Rolfs, R-Junction City, said Tuesday he is looking at the possibility of financing the first phase of a new state fish hatchery at Milford Reservoir with revenue bonds.

Rolfs said discussion concerning the hatchery generally has centered on the possibility of Kansas matching federal aid on a 75 federal-25 state basis.

But he said he has talked to the Corps of Engineers and discovered that a study on the feasibility of the project won't be completed until October 1982.

Rolfs said if the study were to find the project feasible, it would take three additional years for planning before the project could be submitted to the Office of Management and Budget.

He said the Office of Management and Budget then would have to decide whether to recommend the project to Congress. If recommended, the hatchery proposal then years.

would be subject to the regular Congressional appropriations process.

"We are looking at a period of five years before a federal appropriation would be available even if the hatchery is approved," Rolfs said.

He said on that basis he thinks it might be advisable for the state to look to other means of financing.

Rolfs said the proposal he is considering would provide for the Kansas Fish and Game Commission to finance the first phase of the hatchery, at an estimated cost of \$5 million to \$6 million, through the issuance of revenue bonds.

He said the bonds would be funded exclusively by a hatchery stamp that would be attached to a state fishing license.

He said the proposed stamp would cost \$3.50 per year and would provide sufficient revenue to retire the revenue bonds in 10

Organization's president confirms UPI takeover talks

National Public Radio confirmed last night his organization has been holding ex-ploratory talks "for months" aimed at tak-ing over United Press International.

Frank Mankiewicz, referring to a brief report in this week's Newsweek magazine, said: "The story is accurate. There have been discussions along those lines."

Mankiewicz explained the talks had focused on the possibility of UPI's major stockowner, the E. W. Scripps Co., "donating" the news agency to NPR, which is a non-profit organization, and claiming a charitable tax deduction.

Scripps has been seeking a buyer for UPI or investors to provide new money because the wire service has been running in the red for several years. UPI's 1980 deficit was reported at \$10 million.

"Our position is that we want to pursue this thing farther, provided we can figure

WASHINGTON (AP) - The president of out where we can find foundation support to cover the losses that would come in first years," Mankiewicz said. "We've had a lot of studies made, and the losses could be as high as \$50 million.

"But we think we can turn UPI around and make it profitable, primarily because of reductions in distribution expenses through the use of our satellite system and other technology."

Mankiewicz said the status of the talks would be reviewed on Friday when the NPR board of directors meets in Austin, Texas But he cautioned against any expectation of a deal being reached any time soon.

Mankiewicz said that NPR was approaching the negotiations with the idea that UPI could be turned into a separate, for-profit subsidiary of NPR, with any profits being used to help replace federal budget cuts faced by public broadcasters.

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Registration ride

Jan-Paul Salva, 3, son of Marisol Salva, senior in home economics and liberal arts, catches a free ride on the shoulders of David Figueroa, senior in preveterainary medicine, as students file through the final day of registration Tuesday.

Staff/Jeff Taylor

Arms sales compromise reaps foreign, U.S. criticism

Reagan's compromise on the volatile issue of arms sales to Taiwan has reaped criticism from both Peking and Taipei - as well as key congressional allies.

China lodged a "strong protest" over Reagan's decision to replenish Taiwan's existing arsenal of F5-E jet fighters, even though he denied the island nation the more advanced F5-G Tigersharks it wanted.

Taiwan said it was disappointed, and members of Congress complained that the president failed to fully consult with them and reneged on a campaign commitment to the Nationalist government.

In a confidential memorandum to members of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, chairman Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.), said, "We have a commitment from the (State) Department that it will consult the committee before a final presidential decision on arms sales to Taiwan."

THE MEMO WAS dated Dec. 15. An aide to Percy said that while there was some discussion between committee members and the administration, "we expected a more formal consultation."

Percy was informed of the decision in a cable that reached him in Sudan. Sen. Howard H. Baker (R-Tenn.), the Senate majority leader and also a member of the Foreign Relations committee, was in South America when he was notified.

With Congress in recess, it whether the failure to consult closely with senators will create political problems for the White House. But some Senate sources said the administration embarrassed Per-

U.S. officials said the administration's

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President refusal to sell Taiwan the higher performance F-5G jet fighters was aimed, in part, at bolstering relations with China at a time of heightened East-West tensions over

> But the initial reaction from China Tuesday was not encouraging. A Foreign Ministry spokesman in Peking said, "The whole question of U.S. arms sales to Taiwan is a major issue affecting China's sovereignty which must be settled through discussions between the U.S. and Chinese govern-

> U.S. OFFICIALS CONTACTED Tuesday said they were not surprised by China's protest, noting that Peking has opposed U.S.-Taiwanese defense relation: all along. But they said it was not clear whether the U.S. decision will lead to a lasting strain in Sino-American relations.

One key test will be China's attitude toward Reagan's invitation to Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang to visit the United States this year. Thus far, Zhao has agreed to accept the invitation only in principle.

Taiwan was pleased by the administration's decision to permit it to continue assembly work in Taiwan on F5-E jet

But a government statement issued in Taipei said Taiwan "has to take exception" to the administration's conclusion that there is no military need to sell advanced aircraft

The F5-G aircraft requested have more speed, agility and range than the F5-E's.



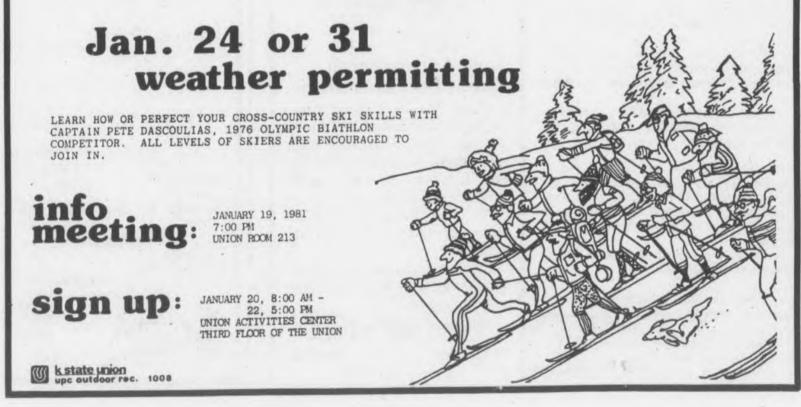
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Lafene renovation to offer more privacy

Managing Editor

Planned renovation of Lafene Student Health Center will help make the facility more convenient and will provide more privacy for patients, according to Roger Birnbaum, Lafene administrative assis-

The renovation will reassign existing space to allow separate reception and waiting areas for each clinic within

The work is currently awaiting a cost estimate from University Facilities. According to Birnbaum, the estimate will determine if the work will be done by University Facilities or by a private con-

The renovation will be financed through the Conrad Eriksen Fund, established by Eriksen, professor emeritus of business administration, and his wife. Lafene has also used the fund to purchase a blood analyzer, physical therapy equipment, a blood pressure machine, and cryogenic surgical equipment - "a few items we couldn't ordinarily afford," Birnbaum said.

THE SEPARATE reception areas and waiting rooms for each clinic will "take away bottlenecks, so that patients in the diversified clinics can go their separate ways, not all be jammed in one area," he said. "The basic thing is to offer patient privacy and patient comfort.'

LaFemme Clinic will become a separate unit, enabling patients to go straight to the clinic. The renovation will include a reception area, counseling unit, examination room and a restroom.

facilities with other Lafene clinics, he said.

"There is enough demand that we should offer a separate unit there," he

The reception area for the Mental Health clinic will be enclosed and the group therapy room redesigned to provide more privacy and comfort for patients, Birnbaum said.

ALL RECEPTION areas of the clinics will be carpeted, and the patient waiting area will get new furniture.

After the renovation is complete, the acute care clinic will be evaluated to determine how it should be redesigned to best meet patients' needs, Birnbaum said. The clinic handles any cases not channeled through any other Lafene

Birnbaum said it is currently impossible to determine the acute care clinic's usage because patients from the other clinics are channeled through its reception desk as well.

The planned renovation is a result of recommendations from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, according to Birnbaum.

"The joint commission recommended that we should think more about patient privacy," he said. "We started that when we switched to the appointments system. Now we're redesigning the clinics to extend that.

"We're trying to leave the institutional aspect of medicine," he said, "but that's hard to do in the middle of an

Chicago Cardinal Cody case involves Kansas City bank

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - A federal grand jury has subpoenaed records of a checking account once held by Chicago Cardinal John Cody in a Kansas City bank, The Kansas City Times reported in a copyright story in its Wednesday editions.

The Times quoted Broadway National Bank President Richard Catlett as saying records of a personal checking account held by Cody from 1969 to 1977 were subpoenaed by the grand jury.

Catlett said the subpoena served Friday also sought records of any accounts held by Cody's longtime friend, Helen Dolan Wilson, and her son, David Dolan Wilson.

The U.S. Attorney in Chicago has confirmed that a grand jury is investigating Cody, The Times said. Officials, who declined comment on the subpoenas, have refused to discuss specifics of the investigation.

Published reports have indicated that the grand jury is looking into allegations that Cody diverted church money to Mrs. Wilson. Cody has been hospitalized in serious condition in a Chicago hospital for three weeks. A spokesman, Peter Foote, declined com-

ment on the investigation, The Times said. Mrs. Wilson and Wilson could not be reached by The Times for comment.

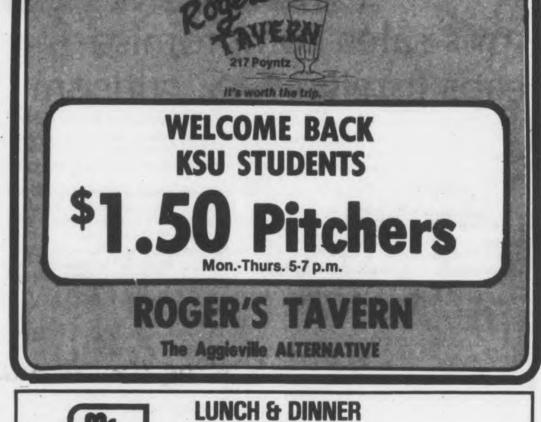
Cody was bishop of the Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph from 1956 until 1961, when he was transferred to New Orleans. He was appointed archbishop of Chicago in 1965 and elevated to cardinal in 1967.

Mrs. Wilson is a lifelong friend and stepcousin of Cody. She and the cardinal lived in St. Louis until about 1920 and have remained

Catlett said the bank had received an extension from the Friday deadline to answer the subpoena. He said he was not sure how large an account Cody had held at the bank because he had not yet reviewed records of

the transactions.





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Lost federal revenue causes program cuts

TOPEKA (AP) - Gov. John Carlin has included more than \$5 million in state money in his proposed budget for the next fiscal year to offset federal funding cuts.

Regardless, some state programs will have to reduce their services as all lost federal revenue will not replaced, according to the Division of Budget, which assisted in preparing Carlin's spending recommendations.

"I have approached this budget cycle with the intention of picking up federal cuts in program areas only where compelling need dictates that we do so," Carlin said Tuesday in his legislative message delivered to lawmakers.

The major programs recommended to receive extra state aid to offset federal cutbacks were:

-Day care for low-income families. Carlin called for \$300,000 to supplement the program in the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, and \$900,000 in the next fiscal year, 1983.

-Nutrition assistance for elderly, which provides in-home and congregate meals. The governor called for \$670,000 in the next fiscal year.

-Aid to local mental health and mental retardation facilities, \$3.3 million for the next fiscal year.

-Aid to local health departments for home health services, \$140,000 for the next fiscal year.

-Winfield State Hospital and Rainbow Mental Health Facility for schooling of deaf and blind children, \$80,000 in the next fiscal

-Kansas State Penitentiary for vocational training programs, \$200,000 in the next fiscal year.

According to the governor's budget analysts, the infusion of state money is aimed at maintaining programs at current levels except for mental health and home health services which were marked for ex-

Some main areas where federal budget cuts are not being offset:

-School nutrition programs, which are expected to lose \$4.2 million during the next fiscal year.

-Medical school grants, which will drop

\$800,000 in fiscal year 1983.

-CETA, Job Service and employment programs. They are expected to lose \$10 million in federal aid by the end of the next fiscal year.

-Department of Economic Development for comprehensive and regional planning. It has projected a funding loss of \$470,000 during the next fiscal year.

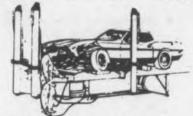
Vocational rehabilitation, where a federal cut of \$900,000 is expected in fiscal year 1983.

Other federal reductions will hit grants to community action agencies and university research, although exact amounts have not been determined.

Harley Duncan, a Budget Division analyst, said the full effect of federal cutbacks in Kansas will not be known until Congress acts this spring on major appropriation bills covering human services. But he said there was no reserve included in Carlin's spending proposal to offset additional budget cuts which might be made by

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Diverse talents head nominations for annual Grammy presentations

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Quincy Finally, Jones was nominated for his Jones, Lionel Richie and the late John Lenengineering work on the album and as pronon took top honors in the 24th annual Grammy nominations Tuesday, heading a diverse list of artists cited for both performing and

Other nominees for major National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences honors include Kim Carnes, Christopher Cross, Dolly Parton and Lennon's widow,

The Feb. 24 presentation of awards for recordings issued during the year ending Sept. 30, 1981, will be telecast by CBS from

Jones, getting the most nominations with eight, earned both artist and producer nominations in the album of the year category for his LP "The Dude." The album also earned Jones nominations in both pop and rhythm and blues performance categories and two arranging categories. ducer of the year.

Others profited from the success of "The Dude," most notably newcomer James Ingram whose vocal work on the album earned him nominations as best new artist, best male pop vocal performance and best male rhythm and blues vocal performance.

The Lennon-Ono collaboration on "Double Fantasy," released just before Lennon was shot to death in December 1980, gained five nominations in three categories for the former Beatle. Lenon was nominated both as producer and as artist in the record of the year category for the single "Just Like Star-ting Over," and in the album of the year category. He also was nominated for best male pop vocal performance.

Ms. One collected four nominations: for producer and artist in the album of the year category, for producer in the record o the

year category for "Starting Over," and for best female rock performance on "Walking on Thin Ice," a single which did not appear on "Double Fantasy."

Lionel Richie, known to many as a member of the Commodores, got six nominations independently, including five for his work as singer, producer and songwriter of "Endless Love," his duet ith Diana Ross for the film of the same name. He also was nominated as producer of the year. The Commodores were nominated for best rhythm and blues performance for

"Lady You Bring Me Up." Two other film themes scored high. Christopher Cross — who last year won five Grammys for his debut album — could win as many as three this year for "Arthur's Theme." Dolly Parton's "9 to 5" also pop-

ped up in three categories. The smash hit "Bette Davis Eyes" earned record of the year and best female pop vocal performance nominations for Kim Carnes as well as a songwriting nomination for Donna Weiss and Jackie DeShannon.

Miss Carnes' "Mistaken Identity," the LP which included "Bette Davis Eyes," was nominated as album of the year.



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Aaron awaits voting results for baseball Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) - "Move over, Babe, here comes Henry!"

That was the song they sang when Hank Aaron broke Babe Ruth's all-time home run record. It's just as fitting now, as Aaron awaits Wednesday's announcement on voting for baseball's Hall of Fame.

Aaron, who belted 755 homers in a 23-year major league career, is considered such a cinch for election to Cooperstown in his first year of eligibility that the only question is whether he could be the first player ever elected unanimously.

Aaron himself thinks he should be. "I'll tell you pointblank. Yes, I think I deserve to be a unanimous choice," he said.

Another player thought to have a good chance to make it in his first bid is Frank Robinson, the fourth all-time leading home run hitter and the only player ever to be named Most Valuable Player in both the National and American leagues.

Results of voting by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers of America are to be announced at 11 a.m. EST in New York.

Considering the history of the voting, it's questionable whether Aaron could be named on every ballot. Even Ty Cobb missed a unanimous sweep by four votes in the first voting in 1936. Ruth missed by 11, and Willie Mays missed by 24 votes, although his percentage of 94.6 was the highest since Cobb's 98.2.

Only 11 players have gained entrance to the hall in their first year of eligibility. The latest was pitcher Bob Gibson a year ago. Other first-time winners include Ted Williams, Mickey Mantle, Mays and Stan

Pitcher Juan Marichal and slugger Harmon Killebrew failed in their first bids a

Aaron's statistics are among the best in baseball. In a career that began and ended in Milwaukee, he cracked 755 home runs, had 3,771 hits, a .305 lifetime batting average, and his 2,297 runs-batted-in are the most in history.

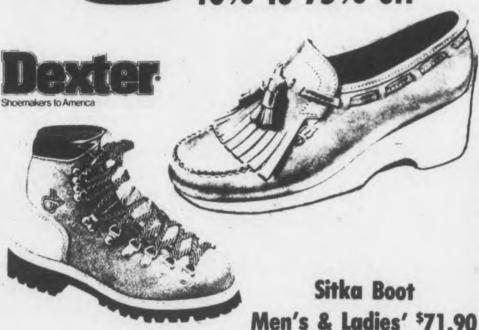
He hit 30 or more homers in 15 different seasons and at least 40 eight times. His most productive year was 1971, when he belted 47

The Braves' outfielder broke Ruth's career mark of 714 homers with his first two round-trippers of 1974.

Aaron retired in 1976. Today, at 47, he is director of minor league operations for the



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Combat simulation...Sgt. 1st Class Kevin Burns demonstrated the use of the Army's Mulitiple Intergrated Laser Engagement System (MILES), which is a training device used for simulating combat conditions.

Fort Riley adds green to regional economy

Staff Writer

The most noticeable thing about any Army base is that everything is painted green. One of the green things that comes out of Fort Riley is noticed especially by area businesses - money.

Lt. Col. Charles Burch, comptroller at Fort Riley, spoke about Fort Riley's economic impacts on surrounding communities at a press conference Tuesday at the Fort Riley Officer's Club.

Currently, 27,400 soldiers and their families are living at Fort Riley, according to Burch. Coupled with economic input derived from operations at the military base, a total of \$207 million is injected into Geary and Riley counties, he said.

The amount of local spending is increased each time a dollar is spent. A multiplier of 1.688 is used to figure the additional spending, bringing the total revenue created annually to \$310 million.

WENDY SCHIAPPA, director of public affairs for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, agreed that the 1.688 multiplier figure is "very reasonable." Figures provided in the Army's quarterly reports are used by the Chamber, she said.

The multiplier used depends on the type of spending, she said, citing that "convention" or "transient" dollars are figured using a multiplier of 2.7.

According to Burch, the economic impact figures were derived by the same method the Army uses to determine the feasibility of opening a new base, or closing an existing

The \$310 million spent breaks down to \$18,000 per soldier annually, or \$1,500 per month, he said. The figures presented represent the last quarter of fiscal 1981.

Since there is little variation in the figures

By SCOTT KENYON from one quarter to the next, Burch does not believe there will be a significant change to the first quarter of 1982, although pay increases may have a slight effect.

> SHORT-TERM PLANS do not call for an increase in personnel at Fort Riley, he said. According to Schiappa, the militarycreated spending is "very important and very positive" to the Manhattan business

> community. On the Chamber's list of Manhattan's top 10 assets, the first two are

> K-State and Fort Riley, she said. One area in which the effects of the fort are felt is in the housing market.

"Enlisted personnel compete in the same price market as students for housing," Schiappa said. Economic constraints have hampered new construction, causing the demand for housing to increase faster than the supply, she added.

According to Col. Mason Ashby, post commander, over \$300 million is being spent to update facilities by 1984. This tentatively includes 400 sets of quarters, although "housing is one of the last things to come on board," he said.

AT THE PRESS conference, Fort Riley officials demonstrated the Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System (MILES) which is a recent development in combat simulation.

According to Capt. Ralph Berry, senior MILES instructor, the system simulates direct fire and records hits and near misses.

The MILES unit demonstrated consists of three pieces, each piece powered by a ninevolt battery.

A soldier is fitted with a torso harness equipped with eight detectors on his front and back, a buzzer which emits a short buzz

(see ARMY, p.14)

Kansas State Collegian

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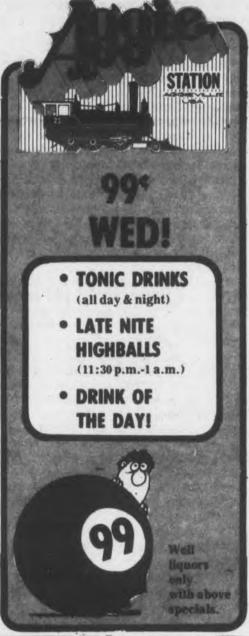
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Army

(Continued from p. 13)

for a "near kill" and a continuous buzz for a

The helmet is equipped with five detectors and works on a separate circuit.

A laser transmitter attached to the barrel of an M-16 rifle beams a signal when the rifle is fired. If the signal strikes one of the detectors, it will cause the buzzer to go off. The transmitter emits two beams - a narrow beam which causes a kill when it hits a detector and a wider beam surrounding the narrow beam which causes a near kill.

THE NEW TRAINING equipment will be used to evaluate the success of the training exercises at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

A task force from the 1st Brigade at Fort Riley is being deployed this week to the training center, Maj. Peter Heesch, assistant G3 for operations, said.

Fort Irwin was selected to be the National Training Center because other posts did not have enough land and air space to simulate battle conditions, Heesch said. Fort Irwin is located about halfway between Los Angeles and Las Vegas. It has six times the area of

The 1st Brigade task force will be the first unit to be exposed to "war-like stress," Heesch said. The task force will consist of armor, infantry, artillery, engineering, signal corps and combat service support

THE TASK FORCE equipment was loaded onto two trains for transport to Fort Irwin. Transportation of 2,400 troops began Tuesday and will continue through Saturday. The troops will participate in approximately two weeks of "force on force" training in simulated combat, Heesch said.

The opposing forces will be trained in enemy tactics and will wear Soviet-type uniforms, he said.

Force modernization was discussed by Maj. Woody Caine, force modernization of-

"The battlefield of the 1980s and '90s will be different than that of the past," he said, describing it as "more intense."

Modernization will take place in two forms, he said, with internal structural changes as well as new equipment.

"We are rewriting the doctrine to match the battlefield of the future or maybe tomorrow." he said.

Brigades will be reorganized to reduce the span of control of individual officers, Caine

Auto workers face indefinite layoffs, no jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration said Tuesday that about half of the 214,000 auto workers now on indefinite layoffs probably will never return to their old jobs.

Robert G. Dederick, assistant secretary of commerce for economic affairs, said that even when the industry recovers, there will be more than a half million fewer jobs than just four years ago.

Asked by reporters what the outlook is for those now on the layoff rolls, Dederick replied, "Half will go into other jobs."

Earlier, he told a hearing of the Senate subcommittee on employment and productivity the automobile and auto-related industry that emerges within the next few years will have 550,000 fewer jobs than it did in 1978, when it employed 2.8 million people.

Under questioning by Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., Dederick predicted a permanent loss of 200,000 direct auto industry jobs, and 350,000 jobs in autorelated industries.

Dederick indicated the administration is holding to its position that the "revitalization of the auto industry depends upon revitalization of the entire economy" and that automakers should expect little special attention.

"While the administration is firmly committed to building a strong economy and dismantling unjustified interference in industry affairs, it is just as firmly committed to insisting that business should solve the problem of business," he told the hearing.

Unemployed auto workers will move "to more dynamic industries," he said, adding that there will be a large increase in job opportunities as tax cuts stimulate industry "throughout the nation."

New equipment is also being acquired which will increase the power of the brigades, he said. Some of the new equipment, such as the Improved Tow Vehicle (ITV) have already been put into use. The ITV is a personnel carrier that has the capability to launch two missles. It can be hidden with only the launcher showing, he

Other improvements will be seen in rocket launchers, tanks, helicopters and communications devices, he said.

The restructuring is currently being effected with available equipment and personnel. Equipment changes will tenatively be made before 1988, he said, although the timing was not final.



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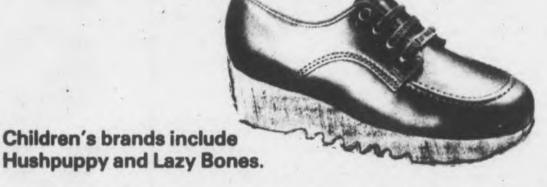




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Carlin

(Continued from p. 1)

gas, 4 percent on natural gas liquids and 2 percent on coal, and his claim he was committing the entire \$124.2 million new money that would generate to state school aid.

CARLIN'S BUDGET puts all the severance tax money in a special trust fund and dedicates it to school finance.

However, his proposed school finance formula, which allows school districts to raise their budgets by 8 percent a year and reduces property taxes about \$8 million statewide, requires only \$93 million new state money to fund, leaving \$31 million uncommitted.

Carlin's budget also includes a proposal to use \$82 million in sales taxes collected on the sale of motor vehicles and parts - money that has been going into the general fund to provide additional money for highway maintenance.

Lady and Doyen charged that what Carlin did, in effect, was take the \$31 million excess severance tax revenue and add \$51 million from the natural growth of state tax revenue and come up with the \$82 million for highways.

THEY ARGUED that Carlin was not, as a practical matter, committing all the severance tax money to schools, and said his claim that he was represented a decep-

They seized on a statement in his budget document about the severance tax, which said, "All of this revenue will be dedicated to elementary and secondary school finance."

Carlin aides countered that the governor's budget technically commits all of the severance tax money to school finance, but did not deny that that frees other general fund money for spending on other things.

The governor said in a recent interview that he wants the severance tax revenue "in a second term to get something done."

HIS BUDGET reflects "an honest and responsible effort to balance the needs of all Kansans for governmental services with every consideration of the taxpayers' ability to pay," Carlin said.

"It is committed to basic principles of providing quality education, assisting those in need, maintaining public safety and preserving our roads and highways.

It is also committed to the principle of liv-

ing within our means."

Carlin said the \$1.49 billion he recommended in state general fund expenditures is balanced against estimated receipts.

The budget includes a \$5.5 million supplemental appropriation for this fiscal year to start construction of a new medium security prison adjacent to Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing. The governor recommends an additional \$5.2 million for the next fiscal year, with \$4.3 million to follow in FY 1985 to finish the \$15 million project. Carlin also recommended an increase of 8.75 percent in funding for faculty salaries at state universities, with an extra 1.25 percent to provide even more in salary raises for certain technical professional faculty who the state is having trouble retaining because of competition from other states and private business.

"We must provide as great an incentive as we can to retain them" Carlin said.

HOWEVER, HIS recommendation was well below the 13 percent pay increase for faculty salaries requested by the Board of

Poland

(Continued from p. 1)

statements about him have been deferential, probably reflecting his high standing with Polish workers.

There have been various unconfirmed reports that Walesa staged a two-day hunger strike, that he had been moved from place to place to foil any attempts to free him and that the government was considering banishing him to a monestery.

Urban said talks had begun with "activists" of the independent union, but not with Solidarity as a whole. He also refused to identify those said to be negotiating with martial law authorities.

Ozdowski, however, suggested that the talks do not involve former leaders of Solidarity accused by the official media of extremist and anti-state activity.

The record budget was outlined in a 675-page document, differing in format for the first time in 26 years.

It was the product of a new budget process unveiled this year by Lynn R. Muchmore, who succeeded James W. Bibb as state budget director

Bibb initiated modern state budget procedures in preparing the budget for Fiscal

The change highlighted the tremendous inflation and growth in government that have taken place in that span of time.

This year's budget total is approximately 12 times greater than was recommended 26 years ago. The general fund portion is about 14 times greater than the comparable figure for FY 1957.

AT THAT time, the budget was \$262.87 million and recommendations for general and sales tax fund expenditures, now combined into the general fund, totaled about \$109 million.

Kansas had its first \$1 billion budget under Gov. Robert Docking in 1973 and its first \$2 billion budget under Gov. Robert Bennett in 1979.

In hitting the \$3 billion mark, Carlin recommended expenditures 9.7 percent greater than the amount the state is expected to spend in the current fiscal year.

Carlin said his budget would cut the number of authorized positions for state employees by 350, from the present 38,319.

CBS continues to dominate prime-time television spots

NEW YORK (AP) — With the Super Bowl still ahead on Jan. 24, CBS continues to dominate prime time with a combination of championship sports and the two top-rated continuing series on TV - "60 Minutes" and "Dallas."

CBS was a runaway winner in the week ending Jan. 10, thanks in large measure to a huge audience for the primetime portion of the National Football Conference championship game between San Francisco and Dallas. The rating for the segment of the game broadcast after 7 p.m. was 47.2, the highest mark for any show this season.

The rating for the post-game show, No. 2 for the week, was 41, with "60 Minutes" on right after the football - third, and "Dallas" fourth.

CBS now has won the networks' three-way

competition each of the last seven weeks. On all but four occasions this season, either "60 Minutes" or "Dallas" has been the No. 1 program, and on two of those, football on CBS won the race.

Nielsen says the rating for the game means of all the nation's homes with television, 47.2 percent saw at least part of the prime-time runover. "Dallas" recorded the season's previous high rating, 31.9, in the first week of the new TV year in October.

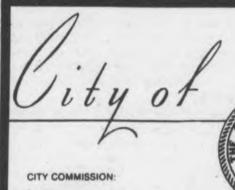
CBS' average rating for the week - with eight of the 10 highest-rated shows - was 21.9, with ABC second at 17.7 and NBC third at 16.7. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute, 21.9 percent of the country's TV-equipped homes were watching CBS.

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M. DON HARMON, CITY MANAGER

January 13, 1982

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With sincere good wishes,

MANHATTAN CLTY COMMISSION



Football wail

Staff/Hurriyet Aydogan

Doug Walker, freshman in general, tries to maintain possession of the football in a winter game with other residents of Moore Hall second floor on the lawn in front of Weber Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Justice Department expands investigation of bid-rigging

Department plans to expand its investigation of highway bid-rigging in Kansas to two other states with the testimony of employees of a national roadbuilding firm, according to a document filed Tuesday in federal court.

Employees of Peter Kiewit Sons, Inc., will testify in bidrigging investigations in Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska, according to the document filed in U.S. District Court.

Two Kansas contractors and one company pleaded guilty after the federal court

charges were filed. The Kiewit agreement, which will give federal antitrust attorneys access to testimony from hundreds of employees, could lead to cases being filed in all three

states, officials said. "I think it will be a real turning point for everybody," said Wayne Hundley, antitrust chief for the Kansas attorney general.

Three Kiewit subsidiaries are party to the agreement, including Missouri Valley Construction Co., which operates in Nebraska; Prairie States Construction Co. of Kansas; and South Prairie Construction Co. of Oklahoma.

Under the agreement, Missouri Valley

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) - The Justice Construction and Joseph Thoendel, the company's area manager, will plead guilty in federal court in Nebraska to bid-rigging charges.

The government will recommend a \$1 million fine for Missouri Valley - the maximum penalty is \$2 million - and 90 days in jail for Thoendel, who faces a fine of \$100,000 and three years in jail.

The government also promises not to prosecute any Kiewit employee for alleged bidrigging in the three states for projects let from Jan. 1, 1976 to Dec. 23, 1981.

The grand jury charged James Baldwin, president of Prairie States Construction Co. of Wichita, with bid-rigging on two projects let in April 1978.

A criminal information charged Brown & Brown Inc., of Salina, and its president, Gary L. Brown, with bid-rigging and mail fraud in connection with a project let in June

Sentencing was set for Feb. 8 after Brown & Brown and Gary Brown pleaded guilty to the charges. Baldwin also pleaded guilty.

As part of the Kiewit agreement, federal attorneys promise to reveal any cooperation by Baldwin to the court at his Feb. 16 senten-

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Reagan acts to plug 'hemorrhage' of leaks

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, attempting to stem what he called a "hemorrhage" of leaks of classified information, warned government employees Tuesday that he will investigate any further leaks by "all legal methods."

At the same time, Reagan banned federal employees from "all contacts with any element of the news media in which classified National Security Council matters or classified intelligence information are discussed" unless approved in advance by an unidentified "senior official."

Meanwhile, it was reported that the Pentagon already had begun giving lie detector tests to find the source of one leak.

White House spokesman David R. Gergen said the order was drawn up because Reagan believe leaks of classified information have "hampered the formulation of foreign policy."

As an example of a recent leak, Gergen cited reports that the administration was refusing to sell advanced fighter planes to Taiwan. Those reports turned out to be true.

Gergen said the punishment any leaker would receive "is something we will work out over time."

"We have reached the level where it's a matter of serious concern," Gergen said.

Gergen said the president believes leaks cause two kinds of damage: First, through compromise of "sensitive sources and in some cases endangering lives."

Second, in several "highly sensitive foreign policy decisions ... such leaks have almost tied his hands, since inaccurate stories in the press have ruled out an option he was considering or jeopardized an ongoing policy."

Reminded that President Nixon created the "White House Plumbers" unit to stop leaks in his administration, Gergen replied: "Every president has been concerned about this problem. Every president has taken remedial steps to deal with it. This president is attempting to do it."

"What he is attempting to do is shut these leaks down," Gergen said.

Nixon's use of the "Plumbers" was one of the reasons the House Judiciary Committee recommended Nixon's impeachment in

The Washington Post said in Wednesday editions that some members of the Defense Resources Board had been given lie detector tests over a story appearing in the newspaper last week.

That story said the board had received a projection that the adminstration's rearmament plans for 1984-88 would cost \$750 billion more than the \$1.5 trillion the administration had estimated. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said later the projection was a "wish list" of what could be spent without restraint and the administration did not plan spending of such a magnitude.

In a written statement, Reagan said, 'Unauthorized disclosure of classified information under the jurisdiction of the National Security Council and of classified intelligence reports is a problem of major proportions within the U.S. government" and 'must not be allowed to continue."

Gergen said the directive applies to employees in the Defense Department, State Department, and National Security

Council staff.



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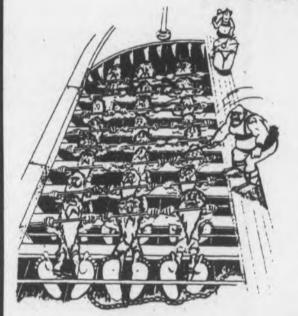
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WSU officials call penalties 'harsh'

WICHITA (AP) - Wichita State University officials believe the NCAA three-year probation and sanctions slapped on their basketball program are "unduly harsh," but they said Tuesday any appeal would be

"The NCAA is a voluntary organization," Wichita State President Clark Ahlberg said. "An obligation of membership is to abide by its rules, regulations and decisions.

"If you don't choose to do that, you can step outside the NCAA. The problem is there's no one to play.

"That's the practical situation."

The No. 16-ranked Wichita State team was barred from post-seaon play for two years and stripped of one scholarship for each of the two years in connection with recruiting and other violations extending back to 1975.

James J. Rhatigan, Wichita State vice president for student affairs and dean of students, said it was unfortunate the school's case came before the NCAA's infractions committee when it did.

"I don't think we were singled out, but there was a timing issue," he said. "In October 1981 the executive council of the NCAA corresponded with the committee on infractions and asked them to strengthen their stance with regard to NCAA penalties."

That tightening of policy and the poor record of schools that have challenged NCAA findings and penalities were the primary reasons Wichita State decided against an appeal, Rhatigan said.

Ahlberg emphasized most of the violations, including the most serious ones, occurred under a previous coaching administration. He said he plans to recommend an extension for the contract of basketball Head Coach Gene Smithson.

Athletic Director Ted Bredehoft also is in

the clear, Ahlberg said. "There has never been any question of his status in the university," the president said.

Rhatigan and Ahlberg said the probation and sanctions penalize innocent parties by barring present players and coaches from participation in post-season play.

During a recent NCAA infractions committee meeting in San Diego, Calif., Ahlberg proposed a monetary institutional penalty. He said the proceeds from Wichita State's participation in the 1981 NCAA playoffs had

(See WICHITA STATE, p. 18)

Men enter league play; Cyclones visit Ahearn

The men's basketball team will open its Big Eight Conference schedule tonight against the Iowa State Cyclones at Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats, who finished their non-conference season with a 10-2 record, will be looking for their 19th consecutive win at home.

The Cyclones, 5-7 in non-conference games, finished last in the Big Eight Conference in 1981. They are in their second year under Head Coach Johnny Orr. Orr said he is looking forward to opening the Big Eight season against K-State.

'K-State is just a good team, a team capable of making it to the final four (of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships). I'm floored that they aren't ranked. Both K-State and Missouri are top ten caliber teams," Orr said.

The Cyclones are led by 6-foot-6 senior forward Robert Estes, a second team all-Big Eight selection a year ago. Estes averaged 14.9 points per game including his 21 point effort against the Wildcats on the Cyclones' home court last season. Joining Estes will be Center Ron Falenschek, 6-foot-11 junior, who averaged 10.5 points a game a year ago to go along with his 5.6 rebounds.

Sophomore guard Ron Harris is back along with freshman Barry Stevens, 6-foot-5 forward, has been averaging 14 points per game for Orr's squad. Orr also has six other freshmen, the most rookies on any Big Eight

"We're not a big team, so playing K-State will be a tough job for us. We got off to a slow start, but have shown much improvement since then," Orr said.

The Wildcat's Head Coach Jack Hartman agrees that the Cyclones are getting better.

"Iowa State is a greatly improved team and has played extremely well their last three games. Falenschek is a very good player and Estes always plays well against us," Hartman said.

Hartman also commented on the conference race for 1982.

"This will be the best conference race we've ever had. Everybody has improved including us. Missouri should be favored because of their talent and Kansas has proved it's better than people thought earlier in the season. We are also a better team than we were a year ago. There will be one great game after another all season," he said.

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NCAA sets procedures for televising football

the NCAA's control of football television rights, then decided upon a variety of other issues and adjourned their 76th convention Tuesday night, one day early.

The football television issues sailed through, virtually without debate. Afterward, NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers said he hoped the year-long struggle over television controls could be put to rest.

"I think it's been an extremely useful exercise we've gone through this year," Byers said in a post-convention news conference. "It has brought about a thorough examination of NCAA football television procedures. I think the result, proposals 47-A and B, has resulted in a better procedure to provide a far more flexible manner to determine television controls."

PROPOSAL 47-A allows only football-

HOUSTON (AP) - A record 1,428 playing schools to vote on NCAA football delegates reaffirmed by crushing margins television principles and 47-B mandates that each NCAA division shall determine its own procedures for approval of football television plans.

Both won overwhelming approval, as did two other television-related proposals, Nos. 45 and 46. No. 45 upheld the NCAA Council's ruling that the Association controls all forms of televising football games, and 46 was a resolution approving the 1982-85 contract the NCAA has signed with ABC and

Charles M. Neinas, executive director of the College Football Association, a group of major football powers which had been challenging the NCAA on the television issue, said in an interview that the big-time powers had made progress

"When you go back and look at it from

(see NCAA, p. 18)





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Wichita State

(continued from p. 17)

been placed in escrow and could be forfeited as a penalty. He said the school's future shares of tournament or playoff profits also could be given up during the probationary

"My suggestions fell on barren ground,"

Ahlberg said.

Although the NCAA found no fault with present Wichita State Athletic Department policies, Ahlberg said procedures were being tightened anyway to guard against future violations.

A booklet was being drafted for potential student athletes who visit the Wichita State campus, outlining NCAA and Missouri Valley Conference rules so the recruit knows what is legal, he said.

Coaches will be required to keep more detailed records on recruiting trips, including a listing of who was present during conversations with prospective students.

Wichita State, with six public penalties, is the most penalized school in the NCAA. But Ahlberg said the type of violations found and penalties imposed in the past should be con-

"There is a distinction between a person who gets a parking ticket for 15 minutes and a person who speeds down the highway drunk and kills several people and upsets vehicles," he said.

In two of the six NCAA cases against Wichita State, the violations were reported to the association by the university. Since past penalties are considered in deciding sanctions in new cases, Ahlberg said Wichita State is in effect being penalized for complying with the NCAA's requirment calling for self-policing.

Some of the NCAA violations announced Monday involve recruits shooting baskets at Wichita State's Henry Levitt Arena or participating in pickup games of basketball.

'If the committee on infractions had had its way, we wouldn't even have faced those charges because they have no faith in them either," Rhatigan said. "They told us every institution in America has a problem like this. They've asked the (NCAA) convention to reverse its policy, but the convention has not done so.'

Rhatigan also asserted that when no corroboration was available the committee should have abandoned the allegations and reported no finding was possible.

The committee did exonerate Wichita State every time the evidence clearly refuted a charge, Rhatigan said.

(Continued from p. 17)

January 1981 to January 1982, there have been definite gains," he said. "And the opportunity now exists for additional gains when the restructuring takes effect in September."

AS A RESULT of the CFA's challenge of the NCAA's television controls last year, the NCAA held a special convention last month and trimmed Division I-A, the top football group, from 137 members to about 95.

The only television-related proposal sponsored by the big-time football schools, No. 36, suffered a huge defeat. If passed, it would have given each NCAA member the right to sign its own TV contract.

Still pending are lawsuits in state court in Austin, Texas, and a federal court in Oklahoma City. Texas has challenged the NCAA's television controls in the state court while Oklahoma and Georgia have initiated an antitrust action in Oklahoma City.

"I would hope those who have played major roles in bringing about this reexamination would be content now to withdraw their legal actions, concluding they've served a useful purpose," Byers said. "Pursuing those lawsuits beyond this point might really result in undesirable after-affects for the welfare of intercollegiate football."

Tryouts Friday

Tryouts for Kansas State's women's volleyball team will be held Friday from 3:30-6 p.m. in the Ahearn Gymnasium. Coach Scott Nelson has announced that this will be the only tryout and more information may be obtained by calling 532-5935.

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Kansas State Collegian

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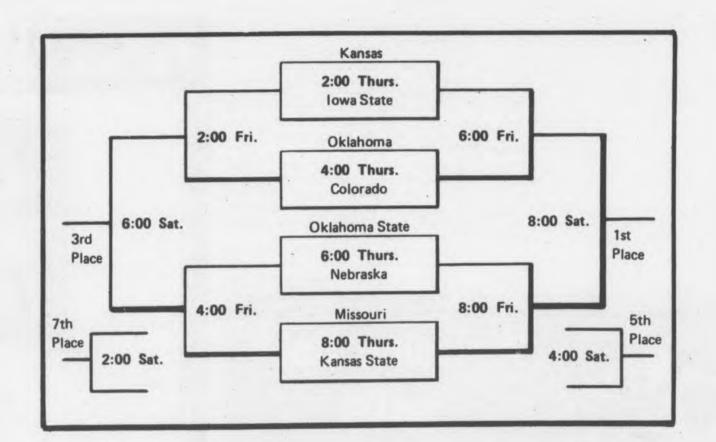
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Big Eight season 1982: K-State shoots for title

Sports Writer

It's Big Eight Conference time again for men's basketball and K-State is looking towards its first championship since 1977.

The Wildcats, 24-9 last season were runners-up in the West Regional of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) last March. The 'Cats sport six seniors on the current squad, which last year, finished second in the conference to

Here is a look at K-State's upcoming conference foes, and its outlook for the upcom-



preview

MISSOURI TIGER head coach Norm Stewart's squad boasts an 11-0 record and a second place national ranking heading into the league race.

The Tigers are led by senior forward Ricky Frazier, and junior center Steve Stipanovich. Also back for the Tigers is Mark Dressler, a starter two years ago before injuring his knee prior to last season. The guards are junior Jon Sunvold and Prince Bridges, a sophomore. Sunvold injured his back against Colorado on Saturday and his status is unknown going into tonight's game against Oklahoma State. The Tigers are looking for their third straight conference title, something never before accomplished in the Big Eight.

Notable teams that have fallen to the Tigers include Illinois, USC and Alabama-Birmingham.

THE COWBOYS of Oklahoma State carry an 8-4 record into league play. Head coach Paul Hansen is in his third year as boss of the Cowboys.

A full platoon of starters return from the '80-'81 season when Oklahoma State finished 18-9. Guard Matt Clark is back as a junior averaging 17.3 points per game. Clark was a first team all-Big Eight selection last season. Bolstering the center position is junior Leroy Combs. He pulled down eight rebounds and averaged 16 points a game

Senior Eddie Hannon runs the offense while another senior Ricky Jacobs, adds shooting strength. The other forward is sophomore Raymond Crenshaw. He started 17 games as a freshman.

The Cowboys have suffered defeats to Marshall, Texas A&M, and New Orleans.

THREE STARTERS from Iowa State's 9-18 team last season are returning. Senior Robert Estes, sophomore Ron Harris, and junior Ron Falenchek, will be the keys to head coach Johnny Orr's squad. The three combined for 38 points a game and 13 rebounds last year.

Iowa State easily handled South Dakota

By HOWARD RICHMAN 'and Northern Iowa, two of K-State's early victims this season.

> HEAD COACH Ted Owens will begin his 17th year with the University of Kansas Jayhawks lacking five players who garnered a big chunk of the playing time last season.

> Seniors Tony Guy, a guard, and forward David Magley return to lead the Jayhawk attack. Guy is averaging 16 points per game. Magley pours in an average of 18 a

Starting center is sophomore Kelly Knight. Jeff Dishman, a juco transfer, and freshman Tad Boyle, will fill the lineup for

So far, the 'Hawks are 8-3 this season. They have defeated Indiana and Arizona, and lost to North Carolina, Kentucky, and

THE NEBRASKA Cornhuskers mustered an 8-4 non-conference mark for head coach

Back this season to run the offense is senior guard Jack Moore, who averaged 12 points a game along with 115 assists last season. Moore was deadly from the freethrow line, sinking 92 percent of his charities last year.

Forwards are junior Kenny Walton and senior Ray Collins. Nebraska is in need of a center to replace Andre Smith. The 1981 graduate averaged 18 points a game, and was picked the Big Eight Conference 'Player of the Year' last season.

THE OKLAHOMA Sooners, 9-3 to date, return five players from last season.

Junior Chuck Barnett, the Sooners' leading scorer last year, is back along with Raymond Whitley. Whitley was a starter two years ago, but missed the '80-'81 campaign because of injury. Les Pace, senior, returns to the front line for Oklahoma. He averaged eight rebounds an outing last season.

Center position for the Sooners will be occupied by junior Charles Jones, a red shirt from last season.

THE COLORADO Buffaloes lost last year's leading scorer Jo Jo Hunter to graduation, but gained a new head coach,

Colorado's entire front line from a year ago has graduated with the exception of senior Jacques Tuz. He averaged eight points a game a season ago.

Junior transfer Rob Gonzalez, a member of the 1978-79 Michigan State NCAA championship team, will see playing time at the forward position. Senior Joe Washington and sophomore Jay Humphries will lead Colorado's backcourt.

The Buffs, now 8-5, won the Nevada-Las Vegas Rebel Roundup Tournament in December.

Here's a look at the Collegian Sports Staff's predictions for the upcoming Big Eight season:

Topeka Capital-Journal

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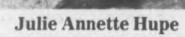
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Wheat growers association plans additional measures to raise prices

By MIKE FITZGERALD **Agriculture Editor**

Nothing has yet proven or disproven the validity of the wheat-withholding action proposed and implemented in December by the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers.

The withholding action is designed to raise wheat prices, according to Howard Ward, president of the association. Participating producers withhold their wheat from the market during the first two weeks of every month, hoping to spur competition among buyers.

"The program really hasn't been tested. All of the markets have been so disrupted, largely because of the Poland crisis," Ward said.

"The bottom line is that farmers haven't been selling. I'm not saying that it's all because of our holding action, but the lack of sales has created a bit more competition between buyers. Reduced sales are being reflected in the price. Thursday there was a 13 to 20 cent per bushel increase," he added.

SINCE THE withholding action has been implemented the local price for hard winter wheat has dropped from nearly \$4 to \$3.55 and risen again to about the \$4 mark, Ward

However, the Wheat Growers have not put all of their hopes into the withholding action. While the action continues to be tested the association has been planning legislative measures designed to complement it, Ward explained.

"There's a large proportion of people who feel the farm bill just passed in Washington doesn't really address the problem. We've worked up a revision of the current farm bill and sent it to our national headquarters. They will develop our proposal into more specific details so that it may be introduced to the legislative process," he said.

TIME HAS to be given to the current bill. No one would listen to the association if it

A historic cold wave that has killed 92 peo-

ple struck Florida's billion-dollar citrus

crop with a record freeze Tuesday while a

Texas storm spread crippling ice and snow

from the Mexican border to Georgia, glaz-

Sleet or snow fell in a belt from Del Rio,

Texas, across Louisiana, Arkansas,

Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama and

Georgia, forcing schools and offices to close.

and causing hundreds of traffic accidents in

Dixie cities ill-prepared for arctic weather.

water pipes burst, and many highways had

to be blocked off because of ice in such

Louisiana Gov. Dave Treen called up one

unit of the National Guard, put the rest on standby, and ordered all state agencies to be

"We expect the worst winter weather that

north Louisiana has seen since it began

reporting weather information," said Don

Bollinger, secretary of the Public Safety

Atlanta also was braced for an ice storm.

unlikely places as New Orleans.

prepared for a disaster.

Department.

Natural gas and electricity ran short,

ing the Gulf Coast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

tried promoting program revisions this early, Ward said.

"We think the proposal will prove itself to

make sense," Ward said.
"The gist of our proposal deals with the government wanting to make long-term grain trade agreements. We're all for the trade agreements; exports are what keep us alive," Ward said. "But, we're proposing that agreements should be made a year in advance and the country would be held to taking at least 80 percent of the agreed amount. If the foreign country wasn't willing, we wouldn't produce the wheat."

A second proposed revision involves raising the government price-support loan rate \$1 and doing away with the target price. According to Ward, the revisions would do no more to increase the farm commodities price-support budget but would lead to increasing wheat prices.

ACCORDING TO Ward, the Wheat Growers must limit production and demand a price.

'Our aim has to be to control production. We need to develop enough power that the government would work with us," he said. "The current administration is saying they want to end government control and involvement. If we were able to bring production in line with demand maybe they could do what they want - to get out.'

When there is a surplus the government prefers a hands-off policy, according to Ward. But consumer pressure during shortages forces it to become involved, he said.

"At some point down the road we have to begin demanding a price for our product. There is no other industry who puts their product on the market without a price on

Congressman Dan Glickman, who spoke Saturday in Bluemont Hall to Kansas Young Farmers and Wives, agreed with Ward that production control is necessary to improve

"We've got cars iced up and bridges iced

over," said Steve Dickerson, a spokesman

for the mayor's office in Gulfport, Miss., on

the Gulf Coast. "I can't remember when it was quite this bad. People down here are

just not used to this ice and you can see a lot

The freeze in Florida pushed

Many Florida growers spent the night in

the groves burning smudge pots and old

tires in an effort to save their oranges and

grapefruit. Temperatures dropped to 16

degrees near Ocala and 23 in Orlando in the

Citrus damage was "very extensive and

Most of Florida reported recrod low

At least 23 states have reported weather-

related deaths since the current cold wave

moved in Saturday, setting 75 low

temperature records across the country.

temperatures for the date, ranging from 14

widespread," said Mark Belcher of the

temperatures far below records set in a cold

snap a year ago, causing extensive damage

of question marks on their faces.'

to the state's crops.

heart of the citrus belt.

Florida Citrus Mutual.

in Tallahassee to 33 in Miani.

However, Glickman disagreed with Ward by saying voluntary set-aside mechanisms will not work. Instead, he suggested a revision in the farm bill that would increase production-reduction incentives for

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GOP criticizes tax proposal as deceptive

TOPEKA (AP) - Republican legislative leaders accused Gov. John Carlin of being deceptive in his severance taxschool finance proposal outlined Tuesday, and said the tax has such a poor chance at 5 percent that it was a farce to include the revenue in his

"That's not playing straight," declared House Speaker Wendell Lady of Overland Park, in challenging Carlin's claim he was putting all the severance tax revenue into funding public education.

"The governor says \$124 million is dedicated to school finance, but the new money in his school finance recommendations amounts to \$93 million," said Lady, who has his own severance tax proposal.

"This means that close to \$30 million is going to go elsewhere, and will help finance the transfer of \$82 million from the general fund to the highway fund," added Lady.

THE SPEAKER ALSO said he thinks Carlin is proposing pumping too much new money into school finance, based on the conclusions of the interim School Finance Task Force, which Lady headed as chairman.

"We are going to proceed with school finance as developed by the task force. It will take less money than proposed by the governor," Lady said.

Lady said Carlin is playing a shell game when he says all the \$124 million in severance tax money would go to schools.

"There is at least \$30 million left over from what he is adding to school finance, and he's using that to come up with money for highways," said Lady. "He bent over backward to say he isn't using severance tax money for highways, when everybody knows he is.'

LADY, WHO has proposed a 3 percent severance tax and a three-cent a gallon increase in motor fuel taxes to gain \$138 million more revenue with \$60 million going to schools and \$78 million to highways, agreed with Carlin that a majority of the people now support the severance tax. But he said his plan has the better chance.

"A number of members have indicated they are ready to vote for a compromise," he said. "I don't think a 5 percent severance tax is going to pass. There is no way in good conscience I can vote for a general tax on the people without enactment of a severance

One of Lady's chief House lieutenants, Rep. Mike Hayden, R-Atwood, was more harsh in his assessment of Carlin's budget proposals.

HAYDEN LIKENED Carlin's putting the severance tax money into his budget to "going out and buying a car and then expecting to get a raise," adding:

"It's not the way to run a railroad. It includes revenue from a tax that hasn't been enacted, and even if it is enacted, it would be at a magnitude considerably less than proposed by the governor.

"It includes a general fund transfer (for highways) that won't be approved by the Legislature.

"His speech was very politically charged. He really didn't talk about his budget at all. He tries to apply a simplistic solution to very complex issues and questions."

"Assuming passage of the severance tax in a mistake on his part," said Rep. Robert Frey, Republican House majority leader and a staunch severance tax opponent from Liberal.

"His recommending that a record amount

of money be spent and new taxes be raised to fund it is not going to be accepted by the people. It's contrary to what they want. I think they're going to be upset that we've got a record budget and a tax increase proposal to support it."

BUT FRED Weaver, the Democratic House leader from Baxter Springs, said Carlin was "right on target."

"He's identified the issues very well and outlined a program of correction for the problems," said Weaver. "I just think it's time the Legislature gets on with its responsibility to address these problems."

Weaver said there is no question a majority of Kansans support Carlin on the severance tax, but declined to predict it would win legislative approval this session.

Senate President Ross Doyen of Concordia, a severance tax opponent, criticized Carlin's recommended budget for what he called "a built in deficit."

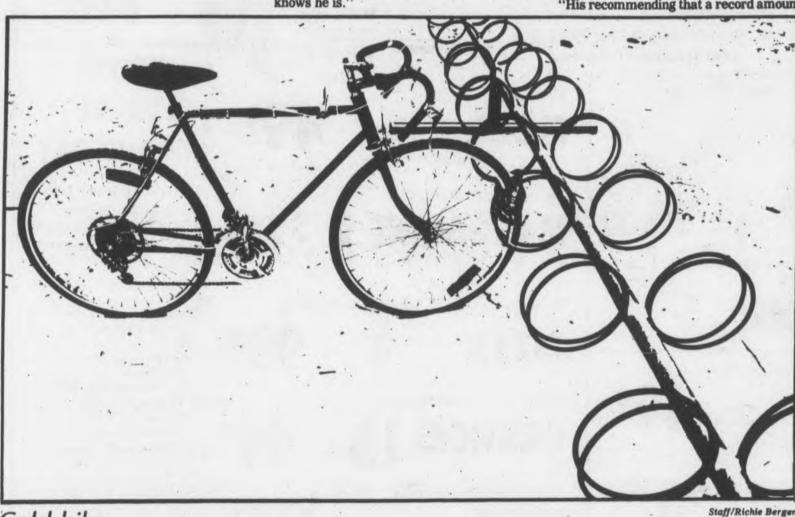
"You normally analyze your desires and needs, then you look for the revenue," Doyen said. "It's sort of amazes me that he did just the opposite.'

Sen. Mike Johnston, D-Parsons, said he thought the speech was balanced, and provided "a realistic agenda for dealing with several critical issues which face the people."

"If the severance tax is not enacted, then local property taxes will necessarily rise as a result; it's as simple as that," Johnston

Sen. Paul Hess, R-Wichita, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, called it a "hope-you-get-the-tax-passed budget."

He said Carlin's budget contains a "\$125 million of thin air," and labeled it a "lessthan-honest" approach to budgeting.



Cold bike

A lone bicycle rests comfortably in a bicycle rack in front of Eisenhower Hall Tuesday. The snow may

make bicycle riding treacherous for students as they start classes today.

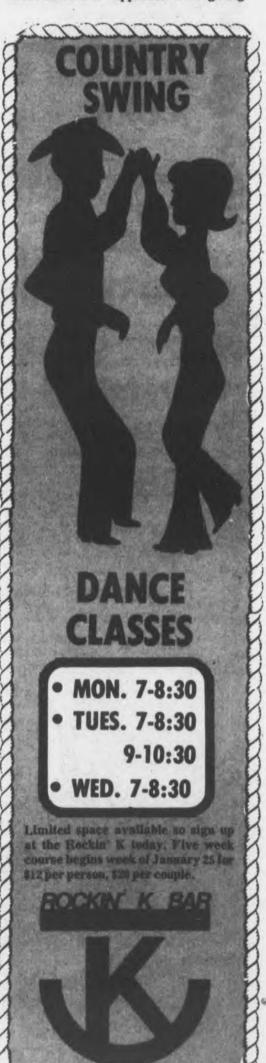


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Local hospitals sign with consultant

Staff Writer

Manhattan's two hospitals made history Dec. 17 when they became the first hospitals in Kansas to sign a contract with a nonprofit health care management and service organization.

Health Central, based in Minneapolis, Minn., is one of the nation's first multihospital systems. It owns 23 health facilities in six different states and links more than 300 independent health facilities within its

Health Central will serve as a consultant to both St. Mary and Memorial hospitals in establishing long-range plans to provide better patient care and service.

Under the three-year contract, Health Central will assume management responsibility for each hospital and will coordinate planning and marketing activities.

"Health Central will serve as a catalyst to assist the two hospitals and physicians in working together toward long-range planning," Sister Frances Cabrini, assistant administrator of St. Mary Hospital, explained.

THE MANAGEMENT agreement will provide "cost-containing shared services such as group purchasing" and the back-up support of management specialists from the Health Central staff, according to William Kreykes, Health Central senior vice president and chief operating officer.

Health Central will choose a coordinator to work with the two hospitals in making plans and will meet at least once a month with the base organization in Minneapolis to share recommendations and ideas, according to Eileen Foley, St. Mary community relations director.

Administrators from both hospitals will become employees of Health Central, although they will still be accountable to the need for people to secure health care their respective boards, Sister Cabrini said. The boards of trustees will still have the power to hire, fire and set health care policies - Health Central is merely there to give ideas and feedback, Sister Cabrini add-

AREA RESIDENTS will remain in control of the hospitals through the boards of trustees and a joint planning group comprised of representatives from each board and the community at large, Kreykes said.

The amount of money paid for the management service varies among hospitals, according to Sister Cabrini. St. Mary Hospital will be paying over \$100,000 a year, plus traveling and office expenses. Despite the additional costs, St. Mary officials said patient fees will not be raised, she said.

Memorial Hospital officials would not disclose what the cost of Health Central would be to them.

Whatever the cost, officials from both hospitals believe affiliation with Health Care is beneficial for both the hospitals and the community.

"I believe the main benefit of Health Central is the drawing together of health care resources which will allow us to not only improve, but to expand and change," Anne Renz, interim administrator of Memorial Hospital, said.

"It's a positive step toward completely utilizing resources, as opposed to duplicating services in a power struggle as done in the past few years," Renz added.

ACCORDING TO Sister Cabrini, board members believe it is important that the two hospitals try to provide additional medical services within the community to eliminate

elsewhere.

One of Health Central's goals is to research the community health care needs, examine what it will take to insure "ultimate" health care and assess what additions or improvements would be financially feasible for the community, Sister Cabrini said.

Health Central is still too new to St. Mary and Memorial hospitals to proclaim any measurable results in attaining its goals, but hospital officials are optimistic.

"In the long run we're hoping it (Health Central) will benefit everyone. It's a positive thing for everyone. I see lots of positive things happening," Foley conclud-

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Career Placement Center makes move to Holtz Hall

The Placement Center has made its move out of the basement.

After more than 16 years of working in the basement of Anderson Hall, the Placement Center has taken over the space in Holtz Hall, previously occupied by the Center for Student Development and several other campus services.

The Placement Center offers counseling in selecting a major, and works to find fulltime and summer employment for undergraduates, graduates, and teachers.

"We should be able to offer students all the facilities as before, with the added advantage of more pleasant surroundings and slightly more space," Gail Zeller, administrative assistant of the Placement Center, said.

Though Holtz Hall has given the center a bit more space, the hall arrangement was a

In the past, students would sign up for interviews on tables in the basement halls of Anderson Hall. The center will now have clipboards on the walls of Holtz Hall for interview sign-ups.

"It (the sign-up change) was made because of the length of the halls and the fire codes," Zeller said.

The hall space for sign-ups has also caused the center to change sign-up times for oncampus interviews, she said.

Sign-ups are changed to one week in advance of the interview instead of two weeks. "The biggest problem we have now is students not realizing that we occupy the whole building," Zeller said. "They need to talk to the receptionist at the front desk."

According to Zeller, the center plans to renovate the building gradually to suit their

"We (the staff) are not familiar with the limitations of the building yet," she said.

The Placement Center will be open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. During the recruiting season (January through April) the center will stay open during the lunch hour also.

In addition to the move into Holtz Hall, the Placement Center has named a new assistant director.

Kathleen Lowman, graduate of California State University, Northridge, will begin her appointment Monday.

"Her responsibilities will include a heavy emphasis on career counseling and development to students in the colleges of Arts and eiences and Home Economics." Zeller

Following are the signup interview times for specific majors:

- Accounting: 7 a.m.
- Engineering: 1 p.m.
- Agriculture: 2:30 p.m.
- Others: 4 p.m.

The semester visit list of companies will be posted today.



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Staff/Allen Eyestone

Rounding a corner... George Milliken, associate professor of statistics, commutes to work daily in a three-wheeled car, from his home near Pillsbury Crossing.

Milliken, who has been driving his car since October, gets about 80 miles per gallon.

Free-way: Gasoline-powered three-wheeler lowers fuel use for commuting

By KELLY BLAIR Editorial Page Editor

The strange-looking three-wheeled yellow vehicle seen in the faculty campus parking lot is a motorcycle. At least, according to the Kansas State Licensing Bureau. Actually it is a "Free-way" commuter car owned by George Milliken, associate professor of statistics.

Although the car is licensed as a threewheel motorcycle it has more options than a motorcycle or moped. The rare resemblance to its license tag classification is the single headlight, "which is as visible as any other," Milliken said.

The unusual car draws quite a few stares

and inquiries, he said.

"People want to know what it is, if I built it, or if it's electric also," he said. "As far as I know, there are three others (Free-ways) in Kansas."

The Free-way was introduced to Milliken on a WIBW-TV newscast. Milliken called the television station and was referred to the Minneapolis, Minn., Chamber of Commerce. The chamber located the address of the manufactuer, H-M Vehicles, Inc., in Burnsville, Minn.

H-M Vehicles produces both gasoline- and diesel-powered "Free-ways" — the diesel option costs an extra \$1,000 — and an electric car. The leaded or unleaded gasoline-powered Free-way has a base price of

\$3,600.

Milliken ordered the car in March and received the made-to-order mobile in the middle of November. Originally, a one-year delay existed between the order and delivery, but with the construction of a new plant, a Free-way now can be obtained in two months, according to Milliken.

A unique aspect of the company is the personal delivery by the company owner's retired parents.

"One of the things that's interesting is that it (the Free-way) was developed at no cost to the government," Milliken pointed out. "It was all private funds."

MILLIKEN CITES the gas-saving factor as the over-riding influence in his purchase of the Free-way because "I drive by myself most of the time." A station wagon and a pick-up are also parked in the Milliken garage but he said he prefers to drive the Free-way "as much as I can, 75 to 85 percent of the time."

Although Milliken uses the car mostly to commute to work, it can carry one or two passengers for small distances in a modified back seat. The passenger in the back seat must straddle the driver's seat.

The car also has a cargo area which "could carry three to four sacks of groceries," he said.

The Milliken family lives approximately five miles east of Manhattan, and he said picking the kids up from school "is no problem."

"It (the back seat) has some padding but it's not as comfortable," Milliken said. "I've ridden in the back but I don't quite fit. I wouldn't take off for Colorado in the car."

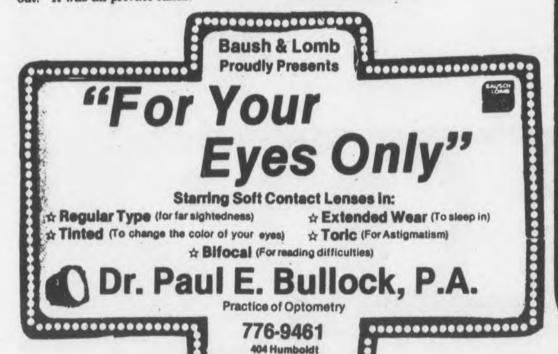
THE AUTO HAS a 9-gallon tank and gets approximately 80 miles to the gallon. And the Free-way has a maximum speed of 65 miles per hour.

"I feel comfortable driving on the highway at 50 (mph)," Milliken said. "It has sensitive steering. It has a tendency to oversteer as with most smaller cars."

The small three-wheel vehicle presents no safety hazards that do not exist with all automobiles. It can travel along with other

Heart disease and stroke will cause half of all deaths this year.





Manhattan, Ks.

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traffic and an added feature is that "so far, it is enough of a novelty that people watch

out for it," Milliken said.

The "Free-way" manufacturer tries to specify red, orange or yellow fiberglass bodies for better visibility and safety, according to Milliken. The Millikens own a yellow Free-way but for an additional fee "you could get a purple one if you wanted," he said.

OTHER FEATURES ON Milliken's Freeway include a sun roof, AM-FM radio, wind-

(see CAR, p. 27)





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Lawmakers plan study of prison renovations

TOPEKA (AP) - Legislative leaders Tuesday formed a special committee to review a proposed \$25 million renovation of the Kansas State Penitentiary, and called for a halt on further architectural planning on the project.

The Legislative Coordinating Council requested that a Topeka architectural firm stop its work on final plans for construction of a medium security prison at Lansing until the review is completed, which they

targeted for Feb.1.

A call for the halt came after the leadership agreed to establish a 13-member committee to study the two-phase plan prepared by the Department of Corrections for construction and renovation at the Lansing institution. A recommendation will be made to legislative budget committees whether to accept the plan as proposed.

As part of their review, the special committee will consider judicial and correctional issues, such as proposed crime legislation, to help determine whether the construction will provide adequate prison

space to meet future needs.

"We feel that the decision is beyond bricks and mortar. There are questions about capacity at the system at Lansing after and during the construction," said Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Lenexa, who asked the Coordinating Council to appoint the committee and who was named its chairman.

The first phase of the prison project, costing \$15.3 million, calls for construction of three 96-bed medium security dormitories outside the walls of the maximum security institution at Lansing. Also, it would provide for security improvements in the existing prison compound, a new warehouse, a recreation building and a ser-

The 1981 Legislature provided \$378,000 for planning of the prison renovation project.

Gov. John Carlin, in his budget message, urged lawmakers Tuesday to accelerate the project because of concerns over security at the aging prison from an escape and guard killing last spring.

He called for a supplemental appropriation of \$5.48 million to permit construction to begin this spring, with the rest of the funding to be provided in the next two fiscal

However, the LCC's decision cast doubt on whether the Legislature will act as quickly as Carlin wants. The leadership panel directed the special committee to make a recommendation by Feb. 1 to the Legislature's Ways and Means committees.

"Our plan was to let bids by mid-March," said Secretary of Corrections Patrick McManus, adding that the special review should not cause a delay if the February

deadline is met.

"But it obviously is going to make it very close."

There was no major opposition to formation of the special panel, although Democratic leaders expressed concern that the review could lead to delays and become a political tool to use against Carlin.

"It's beginning to look like this is turning

into a political footballl," Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger, D-Kansas City, Kan., said of the prison.

He noted that Attorney General Robert Stephan was investigating matters involving the prison and that joint hearings on security issues were planned by House and Senate committees

Republican leaders, however, rejected Steineger's suggestions

"I'd rather do this than make a \$25 million mistake," said Senate Majority Leader

Robert Talkington, R-Iola. The second phase of the prison renovation

plan, costing \$10 million, calls for a new administration building, two more 96-bed dormitories and additional security improvements.

The first phase would provide no additional beds at the Lansing prison because some existing cellhouses would be closed, but the second phase would mean 192 addi-

tional beds.

Bogina is chairman of the State Building Construction Committee, which normally makes recommendations to the Legislature about state construction projects. However, the panel last month decided to postpone action and ask for a full legislative review because of concerns that the proposed renovations might not provide adequate inmate capacity for the future.

Car

(Continued from p. 26)

shield wiper and a "small heater which does a good job of keeping frost off the window and gives some heat," Milliken said.

The Free-way's drive-train is similar to a snowmobile's, according to Milliken. However, because the car's winter weather performance is not as impressive as a snowmobile's, Milliken prefers not to drive in the unpredictable Kansas winter.

"In snow it does all right," Milliken said. "But it is not good on a slick surface. If someone is going to slide into me, I don't want

to be in it (the car).'

In regard to the current cold temperatures Milliken reported that he had no problem starting the small car on Friday or Saturday.

"I didn't even try on Sunday," he admitted. "It was too cold to do anything."

According to Milliken the car is designed

with the concept that repairs can be done by

"I think I could get repairs on the engine done locally if necessary, but I hope to do everything else myself," he said.

The interior of the car resembles the cockpit of a small airplane, according to Milliken. And similar to airplanes, the Freeway has no reverse transmission.

"To go backwards you get out and push,"

Milliken explained.

The car weighs around 600 pounds. Pushing it on dirt can be difficult but on pavement or a driveway it presents few problems, he said.

"I think it will pay for itself if it goes 50,000 miles," Milliken said. "I would say that as an only vehicle it would have to be (owned) in an area without snow and ice. But as a second vehicle, I think it's the thing."



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Revolutionaries find haven, plan invasions from Florida

MIAMI (AP) — Like Paris of the 1920s, Miami buzzes with the plots of exiles scheming to reclaim their homeland.

In that Paris of long ago, the talk was of Czarist Russia and the Austro-Hungarian empire. In Florida, the topics now are Haiti, Cuba and Nicaragua. In both lands and both times, fact is hard to distill from rumor.

On Sunday, the Haitian military said it routed the tiny vanguard of an invasion force on the island of Tortuga. On Tuesday, the Haitian government said that 40 more invaders had landed.

In the Florida Everglades, an "Inter-American Defense Force" that includes Cuban-American teen-agers, former members of the Nicaraguan army and veterans of the failed 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba trains in commando tactics on weekends and claims to stand ready to ignite revolutions in Nicaragua and Cuba.

JORGE GONZALEZ, known as "Bombillo" or "Lightbulb," has been running its three Everglades camps for nearly two years. Gonzalez, a 48-year-old Cuban, said his group hasn't received any direct aid from the CIA or other U.S. government agency, but feels it enjoys the support of the administration because of President Reagan's tough stands against the Soviet Union and Cuba.

"The principal aid we have received has been the declarations of the president," Gonzalez said. "It's not weapons we need, but freedom of action."

Myles Frechette, head of the State Department's Cuba desk, said recently that the Reagan administration's attitude toward the groups is "the same as the last administration — make sure the law is obeyed. But you have to understand that prosecution under the Neutrality Act is very difficult.

"You can train until you're blue in the face, but it's only when they catch you at the seashore that the government can show that you are carrying out an invasion." Frechette said.

IN MIAMI, the veteran anti-Castro organization Alpha 66 claims to be carrying out its year-old "Maximo Gomez" plan for Cuban insurrection. Last July the Cuban government reported the capture of five Miami-launched commandos on a Cuban beach.

Alpha 66 also has a secret training camp in the Southern California desert where it trains 20 Cuban men and women, as well as a dozen Nicaraguan exiles, to prepare for invasions of both countries. A report in Monday's San Diego Union said the California arm of Alpha 66 claimed to have infiltrated into Cuba last month.

Such groups invariably claim unofficial U.S. government support and widespread underground support within the target nation

The U.S. government has consistently denied supporting any of these would-be invasion forces.

BERNARD SANSARICQ, 37, a Haitian native who owns a gas station in Fort Lauderdale, claimed to have landed several hundred armed men on Tortuga, off Haiti, over the weekend. Haitian government officials said several of eight rebels were captured and the rest chased into the island's hills Sunday.

Sansaricq eportedly left South Caicos, on the British Turks and Caicos Islands nearly 100 miles north of Haiti, late Sunday with 20 men aboard a sloop bound for Tortuga.

Sansaricq had openly talked of his invasion plans for months, according to leaders of South Florida's Haitian exile community of more than 50,000.

In the 1960s Sansaricq was involved in two failed plots against the Duvalier regime, which turned back several such threats after the late President Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier established a dictatorship in 1957. One invasion force during those years included two former Dade County deputy sheriffs, who were killed.

FBI SPOKESMAN Welton Merry said Monday the State Department has asked for an investigation of Sansaricq for possible Neutrality Act violations, and the Inter-American Defense Force and Alpha 66 also are under investigation.

The huge influx of Haitian exiles into South Florida in the last three years apparently has given new life to invasion plots

(see CUBA, p. 31)

The Yarn Shop 423 Poyntz

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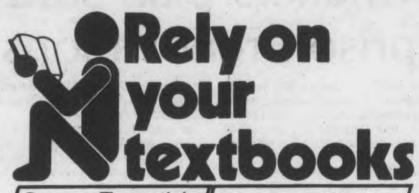
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(Based on Average Size of 12' x 15')

For Best Selection Stop By Today! Sale Ends January 30th at 4:00



BRYANT CARPET

LOCATED JUST ACROSS THE RIVER BRIDGE ON HWY. 177, AT THE FOOT OF "K.S." HILL OPEN 9-5:30, SAT. 9-4 PHONE 776-4367



Course Essentials

Study Framework

Lecture Reinforcement

Exam Review

Illustrations

Future Reference

SAVE 25%

On Used Textbooks

Varney's is loaded with used books

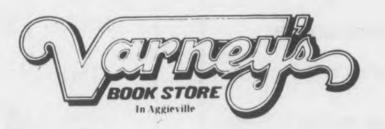
All Your Purchases GUARANTEED

Varney's guarantees that the book you buy is the right one for your class. If your schedule changes or you enroll in the wrong class, you can bring the undamaged book back for a full cash refund within 'two weeks. All you need is the cash register receipt and the merchandise. You must have your receipt for a refund.

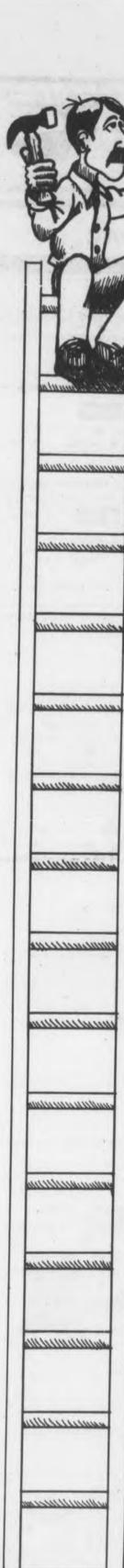
'No refunds on Quiz-out manuals.

"You can cash your Pell Grant (formerly Basic Grant) and Scholarship checks at Varney's when you buy your books and supplies."

Varney's regular hours are 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. and 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday, but for your convenience, Varney's will open at 8:30 a.m. until January 22nd



In Aggieville since 1916 Phone 539-0511



We're looking for 9 leaders

Volunteers Wanted: Individuals interested in coordinating recreation, educational, social, and cultural programs for the benefit of the Kansas State University Community

Qualifications Needed:

Interest Time & Energy Ability to work with people Willingness to Learn Leadership Skills

Opportunities:

Selecting programs Organizing committee events Selecting and coordinating a volunteer student

Committee Working with professional speakers, artists, and agencies

Developing and implementing publicity campaigns

Seeing ideas turn to realities

UPC ARTS

Responsibilities: select, organize, publicize events in the K-State Union Gallery & Showcase

coordinate Art Rentals

* select and coordinate print sales * organize the Arts & Crafts Sale

select and coordinate all other committee events Programs:

Gallery shows:

Lucretia Sutton-Bushman paintings and drawings, Byron Burford Mixed Media, Richard Luehrman watercolors Showcase Exhibit:

Rex Slack's stained glass, Gail Selfridge's fabric painting, Hope McGuire's sculptural ceramics

R. P. Avner Arts-Fine Art Reproductions Print Sale Arts & Crafts Sale **Art Rentals**

UPC Coffeehouse Responsibilities

* select, organize, publicize events in the K-State Union Cat-

coordinate the NOONERS series

* organize the annual Recycle Your Records Sale * select and coordinate all other committee events

Riders in the Sky dinner program Chuck Mitchell the NOONER program Recycle Your Records Sale

UPC Feature Films Responsibilities:

select, organize, publicize popular film series in the K-State Union Forum Hall

coordinate all special film series organize all film-related events

* select and coordinate all other committee events

Programs: Elephant Man **Ordinary People**

Mary Poppins Airplane

UPC KALEIDOSCOPE

Responsibilities:

select, organize, publicize weekly films in the K-State Union Forum Hall and Little Theater coordinate the selection of the International Series

select and coordinate all special film series

organize all other committee events

Programs:

Best Boy Kagemusha

The Stunt Man Seventh Seal

UPC SPECIAL EVENTS

Responsibilities:

booking, advertising, promotion, and execution of concerts and performing artists on campus

organize the Activities Carnival organize the Welcome Back Concert

coordinate UPC involvement in Homecoming, Parent's Day, and Open House

Programs:

Shooting Star Michael Troutman-Mime Pure Prairie League

UPC OUTDOOR RECREATION

Responsibilities:

* select, organize, and publicize cooperative wilderness ad-

coordinate all other committee events

Programs:

Rappelling Adventure Guadalupe Backpacking Trip **Cross Country Skiing**

UPC PRESIDENT

Responsibilities:

preside over weekly leadership meetings

represent UPC as a member of the Union Governing Board

plan and coordinate all-UPC events

coordinate the UPC membership campaigns

plan the annual awards banquet

work closely with staff advisers in planning training workshops for UPC leadership

select, plan, and coordinate all other events necessary for the smooth functioning of the Union Program Council

UPC TRAVEL

Responsibilities:

* select, organize, and publicize winter and spring trips

* coordinate the Travel Fair

* organize all other committee events

Programs: **New Orleans** Steamboat Travel Fair Padre Island Winter Park

UPC ISSUES & IDEAS:

Responsibilities:

develop, organize and publicize events highlighting current events

* coordinate the Let's Talk About . . . series

* select and coordinate all other committee events

Programs:

Jayne Lybrand on Body Language David Toma Let's Talk About How to Study for Finals

Applications are now available for the 1981-82 Union Program Council Leadership positions. (NOTE: General membership applications will be available February 22, 1982.) If you have questions or would like more information about the committee chairperson positions, come to the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union, or call 532-6571.

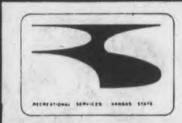
01005

walli William

program council



REC REPORT



ACTIVITIES JANIJARY 1982 CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY ,	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
CODES Rec Complex RC Pocls	PLEASE NOTE: The Wachburn Complex Outdoor Rental Center is closed until Spring You may reserve equipment by calling 551-8980.	FOR RECREATION INFORMATION CALL: INFORMATIONS and CHECK-OUT . 532-9951 NEC CIT. Y 532-6000 REC SLRYILL	F Gam - 12:11dnight F Gam - 7:30-m 11:30am - 12:30pa Lised for BB Game RA 6:30am - 7:15am	IM ISWAGERS MEETING 4.00 pm Unton Forum Hall RC 6am - 12midnight P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm RA 5:30pm - 6:30pm AE 12noon - 12:45pm	IM DEADLINE: Basketball, Mater Basketball, Doubles: 4-wall Handball & Racquetball, Table Rec 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm RA 6:30am - 7:15am AE 12noon - 12:45pm	16 RC 9an - 10pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm
17 RC 12moon - 12midnight P 1pm - 5pm, 7pm - 10pm	18 RC 6am - 12 midnight P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm RA 6:30am - 7:15am 5:30pm - 6:20pm AE 12moon - 12:45pm	IN BASKETBALL BEGINS RC 6as - 12midnight P 6as - 7:30as 11:30as 11:30ps 7:30ps 7:30ps 8A 5:30ps - 6:30ps AE 12noon - 12:45ps	IM Individual Sports and Nater Bask-thall Begins RC 6em - 12midnight P 6em - 7:30em 11:30em - 12:30pm Closed for 88 game RA 6:30em - 7:15em AE 12noom - 12:45pm HOME BASKETBALL GAME	RC 6am - 12midnight P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm RA 5:30pm - 6:30pm AE 12noon - 12:45pm	RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am - 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm RA 6:30am - 7:15am AE 12noon - 12:45pm	RC 9am - 10pm P 1pm - 5pm Closed for 88 Game HOME BASKETBALL GAME
84 /34 8C 12mon - 12midnight P 1pm - Spn, 7pm - 10pm	25 RC 6em - 12midnight P 6em - 7:30m 11:30mm - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm RA 6:30mm - 7:15em 5:30pm - 6:30pm AE 12moon - 12:45pm	26 RC 6am - 12mldnfght P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30am - 10pm RA 5:30pm - 6:30pm AE 12noon - 12:45pm	RC 6am - 12midnight P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm RA 6:30am - 7:15am AE 12mon - 12:45pm	28 RC 6am - 12mfdnight P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm RA 5:30pm - 6:30pm AE 12moon - 12:45pm	RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm RA 6:30am - 7:15am AE 12noon - 12:45pm	RC 9am - 10pm P 1pm - 5pm Closed for 86 6ams

INTRAMURALS

IM Deadline: Friday, Jan. 15, 5:00 p.m.

Basketball Water B-Ball

Doubles-4 wall H.B.

4 wall R.B. **Table Tennis**

MGR Meeting: All Managers or Captains must attend Thurs., Jan. 14th, 4:00 p.m., Forum Hall.

IM Basketball Officials: R.S. is Hiring!

Prospective Officials must attend 3 clinics:

Thurs., Jan. 14th, 6:00 p.m. Dance & Combatives Room-Complex

Sun., Jan. 17th, 7:00 p.m. Small Gym-Rec Complex

Mon., Jan. 18th, 6:00 p.m. Dance & Combatives Room-Rec Complex

lifeline



Recreational Services is proud to offer LIFELINE to all students, facility use card holders and faculty/staff of Kansas State University. Participants set a goal and attain points weekly by running, swimming, bicycling, playing racquetball or participating in other aerobic activities. T-shirts (other awards available to those participating in LIFELINE a second time) will be awarded to those reaching their pre-designated goal. Stop by Recreational Services office for a point booklet and more information or call 532-6980.

LIFELINE GUIDELINES

Points will be accumulated throughout the semester according to Kenneth Cooper's Aerobic Point System. ENTRY DEADLINE IS JANUARY 25 FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER. EN-TRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED THROUGH FEBRUARY 1 BUT TOTAL POINT ACCUMULA-TION WILL STILL BE REQUIRED. Participants must turn in an entry form before earning points toward their goal. A \$2.75 non-refundable entry fee (to cover cost of t-shirt) is required. Other awards will vary in cost.

LIFELINE CHALLENGES

Lifelife Challenges are special events designed for those with special interests in the three activities of bicycling, running, and swimming. Each activity's challenge will be offered once per semester with a Tri-Athalon culminating the academic year. In each challenge the participant must attain or surpass the predetermined mileage within the month's time period. Lifeline Challenges have separate information sheets, entry forms, and entry fees-forms will be ready approximately two weeks before the Challenge begins.

ACTIVITY

Swimming Running

Bicycling

Triathalon Training

TRIATHALON (individual or 3-person team) DATES

February 1 - 28 March 1 - 31 April 1 - 30

April 1 - 30

Saturday, May I

CHALLENGE DISTANCE

14 Miles

80 Miles

300 Miles 150 Miles Bicycling

50 Miles Running

10 Miles Bicycling 3 Miles Running

7 Miles Swimming 1/3 Mile Swimming

EXERCISE PROGRAMS SPRING '82

ALL SESSIONS ARE HELD AT THE REC COMPLEX AND ARE OPEN TO STUDENTS AND FACILITY USE CARD HOLDERS.

AEROBIC EXERCISE

Something brand new! Sessions will feature lots of movement set to lively music but routines are designed with the non-dancer in mind. Come spend your noon hours with us!

BEGINS: WED., JAN. 13 MEETS: MON. - FRI.

12:00 NOON - 12:45 PM



RHYTHMIC AEROBICS

Rhythmic Aerobics is back with ALL NEW ROUTINES! Come join the fun of exercise and dance set to music.

BEGINS: WED., JAN. 13 MEETS: MON., WED., FRI.

6:30 AM - 7:15 AM

BEGINS: THURS., JAN. 14

MEETS: MON., TUES., THURS. 5:30 PM - 6:30 PM



COURT-A-SPORT SPRING 82

ACTIVITY DATES Pac Man and Eight Ball Tournament February 6 Couples Racquetball February 13 February 20 1 Mile Relay in Pools (1 to 4 person teams) Indoor Racquetball/Handball/Wallyball February 27 Sports Trivia Bowl March 6 4 Mile Ride-N-Tie March 27 (2 man teams with bicycle)

April 3 April 17 May 1



Court-a-Sport events are Saturday tournaments sponsored by Rec Services. This program is designed to create a positive, informal atmosphere.

Court-a-Sport is open to all students, faculty/staff and facility use card holders. All activities are free unless marked with an asterick. (You must have a student I.D. or a facility use card to

For further information, stop by or call the Rec Services office (532-6980). Entry forms will

be available approximately 2 weeks before each event.





Tennis and Racquetball Specialists

MAKE 1982 YOUR YEAR FOR FITNESS **QUESTIONS? CALL US 532-6980**

Outdoor Tennis

Fun Run TRIATHALON



Downtown & in Village Plaza

Fewer Kansas drivers observe 55 mph limit

TOPEKA (AP) — A smaller percentage of vehicles using Kansas highways were in compliance with the national 55 mph speed limit during the September-December period, Secretary of Transportation John B. Kemp said Tuesday.

He said monitoring at 22 locations also showed an increase in the average speed.

Kemp said raw monitoring data indicated only 32.7 percent of the vehicles measured were in compliance with the 55 mph limit. He said this compares with 38.3 percent in the preceding three months.

The secretary said when federally ap-

Cuba

(Continued from p. 28)

aimed at toppling Papa Doc's son, President-for-Life JeanClaude "Baby Doc"

Anti-Castro activity also has stepped up again in Miami after the 1980 Cuban boatlift influx of 125,000 refugees and reports of worsening economic troubles on the communist island 90 miles south of Key West.

Seven members of Alpha 66 were arrested in January 1981 on federal firearms charges after their weapons-laden boat was stopped off the Florida Kevs.

CUBAN PRESIDENT Fidel Castro has criticized the Reagan administration for not cracking down on Alpha 66, and the Sandinista government has expressed concern to the United States about the Inter-American Defense Force.

The Inter-American Defense Force claims to have 800 Cuban and Central American exiles financed by exile groups from Panama, Cuba and Nicaragua and claims to have infiltrated 100 Nicaraguan exiles into the northern border of the nation.

The Brigade of 2506 also sponsors a commando camp in the Everglades west of here. The brigade is composed of survivors of the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion, a CIA-backed invasion of Cuba which ended in the deaths of 114 volunteers and the capture of 1,189 Cuban exiles.

proved factors are applied to the data, to account for speedometer variability and equipment and statistical error, the state had an adjusted compliance figure of 50.5

Kemp said this means future surveys will have to show speed reductions, or at least no change, if the state is to meet the 50 percent annual compliance rate set by Congress.

"Unless we achieve a compliance level at which at least 50 percent of the vehices monitored are at or below 55 mph, we are subject to federal sanctions in the form of a loss of federal-aid highway funds," Kemp

He said so far no sanctions have been applied, but if they were, Kansas could stand to lose \$2.2 million.

Kemp said 66,324 vehicles monitored during the last quarter of the year had an average speed of 57.5 mph, up 1.2 mph from the preceding three-month period.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 wrds or less, \$2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$4.00 per inch; Three days: \$3.70 per inch; Five days: \$3.50 per inch; Ten days: \$3.35 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national

ROOMMATE WANTED

FAMILY-ORIENTED woman to share spacious apartment with mother of two. Private bedroom, parking. Laundry facilities. Negotiable terms. Call 539-6142. (76-80)

SERIOUS FEMALE student to share private home, must like children. Call 539-3884 after 5:30 p.m. (76-80)

RESPONSIBLE NONSMOKER to share two bedroom, two bath mobile home. \$130 plus 1/2 utilities. Prefer graduate or older student. Call 537-4425. (77-80)

FEMALE TO share spacious mobile home. Own rooms, \$130/month, 1/2 utilities, Call 537-1629 after 6:00 p.m. (77-

NON-SMOKING, RESPONSIBLE, open-minded male wanted to share two bedroom apartment. Your rent \$132.50, one half electricity. Private bedroom. Phone 537-0132. (78-79)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large house in Westwind area. Dishwasher and laundry facilities. Own bedroom and study room. Must have own transportation. \$145/month, utilities included. Call 539-8126. (78-80)

NONSMOKING MALE, good location, \$100/month, plus one-half utilities. Call 776-3890. (78-82)

NONSMOKING FEMALE, good location, \$90/month, plus one-half utilities. Call 776-3890. (78-82)

ROOMMATE WANTED, own bedroom, \$110 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-7460. (78-82)

ROOMMATE WANTED, share three bedroom apartment. Available immediately. Walking distance. Call 537-9228.

jacent to campus. \$80/month plus utilities. Call 537-2617. (78-80) ONE MALE roommate to fill out four bedroom house. Ad-

TWO SENIORS need roommate! Washer, dryer, fireplace, etc., \$120. Dave or Jack at 2021 Shirley Lane or call 776-9213. (78-82)

MALE—UPPERCLASSMAN preferred. Two blocks from cam-pus, \$142.50 plus one-half electricity. Washer and dryer in basement. Own bedroom. Call 776-6767. (78-79)

TO SHARE house, three blocks east of campus with three guys. 1010 Vattier. Phone 539-7028. (78-80)

STUDIOUS, RESPONSIBLE male to share spacious three bedroom house. Own bedroom, \$95 per month including utilities. 502 N. 8th. Call 776-3388. (78-82)

FOR SALE-MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geo graphic. Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, \$2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

MUST SELL: Two Kenwood LS 405A 100-watt speakers. List price \$180 each, will sell for \$150 for the pair. Two ATC Award AW 55L 45-watt speakers. List price \$120 each, will sell for \$35 each. One Technics M6 cassette deck, includes Dolby and metal tape capabilities, \$50. All equipment is in mint condition. Call 539-5843 after 4:00 p.m. (77-

COLD FEET? One pair black Hush Puppy fashion boots, 51/2 M; also one pair brown Hush Puppy ankle boots, 51/2 M. Both like new. Call 532-6555 days. (78-80)

SLIDEBAR, MAYLINE brand, 42", comes with new wire and accessories, \$40. Call 776-9789. (78-80)

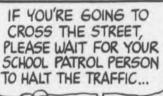
PIONEER SR-303 Reverberator, excellent condition, \$140.

ZOOM LENS: 70-220mm f/3.5 zoom. Excellent condition, fits Minolta cameras. Must sell. Call Andy Schrock at 539-9711 after 7:00 p.m. (78-82)

PORTABLE SONY—TPS-L2 stereo cassette player with headphones. Regular price \$130, will sell for \$75. Excellent shape. Call 537-1836. (78-80)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts





52 Confined

swimmer

Gardner

concern

57 Entertainer

56 Grafted:

Her.

Foxx

58 Irish sea

59 Mansard,

for one

god

55 NOW's

ment

3 Smooth

4 Cake unit

5 Ridiculed.

Martin

Psalms

8 Student

9 A state of -

6 Cuckoo

a la Dean

7 Word in the



origin, sex or ancestry.





rossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Rivulet 5 Short-napped 54 Author

8 Impromptu attempt 12 Region

13 United 14 Concern

15 Hair style 17 Clue 18 Gibes

19 Soap plants 21 Decompose

22 Dutch painter 23 Ninny

26 One of the

Kennedys 28 Journal

31 Surpasses 33 Underworld god

35 Capital of Latvia

36 Taunts

38 Tomcat 40 Egg drink

41 Vintage car 43 Demented

45 Relative rank 47 Peaceful

51 An islet

DOWN 10 British 1 Discussions, composer today 11 Wagers Avg. solution time: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

2 Diet supple- 16 Jog 20 Chart

23 Behave 24 Old

25 Prestigious bridge

adage

tournament 27 Understand, today

29 Personality 30 Roofing slate

increasing 32 Initiated confusion 34 Somewhat like

> 37 Compass reading

39 Shakespeare 42 German philosopher

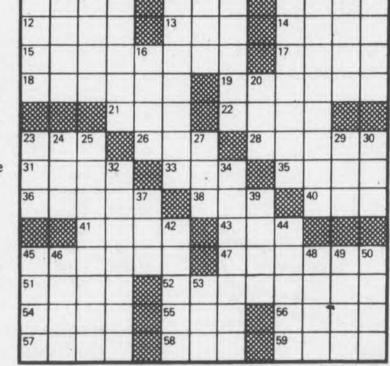
44 Postpone 45 Bambi, for

one 46 "Jane - " 48 Young boy,_

in Spain 49 Equation

phrase 50 Kitchen monarch

53 Neighbor of Calif.



CRYPTOQUIP

1-13

USRVIKVLUDRUC VM -ULW SIEM

RW EJCUGM CKVLRWC CJGD

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - DARING PHOTO-GRAPHER DEPARTS ON THRILLING SHUTTER TOUR. 1978 YAMAHA 650 Special. Great condition! Low mileage! Only \$1,500. Call now, 1-765-3661. (78-82)

COUCH-\$15.00. Call 537-8297, ask for Mike. (78)

BICYCLE, LADIES 3-speed Roadmaster with handlebar bag. Excellent condition, \$35. Call 539-1947 or 532-6354, ask for Cliff. (78-79)

FOR SALE-AUTOS

DODGE DART—1972, condition good, new battery, new transmission, good tires. Inspected, certificate issued on Jan. 5, 1982. Cost \$850. Phone 537-9648. (77-81)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawalian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SPACIOUS THREE-bedroom apartment for rent. Freshly painted and carpeted. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 539-7892 or 537-1210 between noon and 4:00 p.m. (77-86)

CARPETED ROOMS for rent. Kitchen and laundry facilities available. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 539-7892, or 537-1210 between noon and 4:00 p.m. (77-86)

UNFURNISHED BASEMENT—two blocks from campus, all bills paid. Pets allowed. \$175 per month. Call 539-7809. (78-FEMALE—OWN bedroom, kitchen privileges with three others, \$75 month. Call 776-0125. (78-79)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly, Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (66-89)

WORK-STUDY secretarial position available in the Student Government Services Office to begin immediately. Duties include becoming a notary public. Hours preferred are 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and 11:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and 11:30 a.m.5:00 p.m. on Friday. Notary public commission for the
State of Kansas preferred but not required. Pay is
\$3.35/hour. Applications available in the SGS Office on the
ground floor of the Union and are due January 18 at Noon.
KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (76-80)

BABYSITTER-WATCH children while belly-dancer delivers Belly-grams. Usually on campus. Good pay. Call 776-5476. (78-79)

SECRETARY-PART-TIME-10 hours per week, Tuesday and Thursday AM or PM with other hours arranged. 70 words per minute—memo experience. \$3.35 per hour, \$33.50 per week. c/o Box 13, Collegian. (78-83)

MALE AND female test subjects needed for comfort resear-ch. 1:30-4:30 pm and 6:30-9:30 pm starting Monday, January 18. Pay \$12.00. Must be 18-22 years old and have resided in the U.S. since September 1981. Must apply in person at Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton

FACULTY/STAFF couple needs part-time housekeeper, preferably Tuesday. Call 776-6584. (78-79)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, sat-isfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf) WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care

for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf) PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES \$25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, \$4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (1tf)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fem Miller at 537-0642.

TYPING WANTED: Professional service; reasonable rates; satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-8837. (76-90)

NOTICES

PEOPLE'S GROCERY has bulk herbs and spices, whole-grain pasta, whole-wheat flours, yellow split-peas, HTRM undyed cheeses, beans, sprouting seeds, herb and black teas, organic coffee beans, books, stoneware products, dried fruits, juices, cosmetic clays and other skin and hair care products, plus many more items. Members receive a discount off our already low prices. Open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 10:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m., Thursday 10:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. Closed Sundays and Mondays. People's Grocery, 539-4811, 811 Colorado, "Healthy Living is Naturally Our Business." (76-78)

ATTENTION

BELLYGRAMS. START the semester right—welcome someone back with a bellygram. Call 776-5476. (76-80)

WANTED

NEED TWO tickets to January 30 MU game. Call Kim or Mary

TWO TICKETS to February 13 lows State game. Mother would like to surprise daughter on birthday. Please help! Call 537-8164. (77-79) NEED TWO tickets to K-State-KU game. Call Tonnie, 532-

SEWING WANTED: Experienced seamstress will consider any type of sewing. Call Lori at 537-2654. (78-97)

FREE

FREE-SIBERIAN Husky male, 10 weeks. Call 776-0987. (78-

LOST LOST: BROWN smooth leather glove (lefthand) in K-State Union, 1st floor on January 11. Size 71/2. Please return to Bookstore or call 539-2795. (78-80)

FOUND

BROKEN KEY chain with charms in small parking lot north of Shellenberger. Call 532-6170 to identify and claim. (78-80)

PERSONAL

CHI-O LISSIE and AU Kappa Sue—You're great skiers and even better roommates! Good luck and remember Christmas break of '82. Jack, Kevin, Alan, and Darren. (78)

JENNIFER SISNEY—Get psyched Mom, it's going to be a Fantastic Semester! Your dot, Tonnie. (78)

Breakfast and Meditation

Wednesdays 7:00 a.m. 1021 Denison Ave. Join Us at Mid-Week for Food and Thought

Special Worship Services

7:30 p.m.

Jan. 21 Prayer Service for Christian Unity in Remembrance of Martin Luther King, Jr.

18 Celebration of Human **Relations Day**

March 25 A Service of Sharing 8 Maundy Thursday

6 Celebration of Education

Sunday Suppers 5:30 p.m.

Pro	gran	ns		
	6:	45	Leader	
Jan.	17	Make Your Own Taco Night and Musical En tertainment	Dave Taylo	
	24	Environmental Quality: A Native American View	Paul Ohlenbuso	
	31		Eduardo Galva	
Feb.	7	Students' Rights	Kathy Lungre	
	14	A View of "Moral Ma- iority	Fred Alle	
	21	Celebration of Carnaval	Dave Lodg Elisabeth Lodg Eduardo Galva	
	28	Intercollegiate Athle- tics: Meaning, Hopes,	Dick Tower	

4 Nuclear Arms: What We **Betty Suther** Can Do 18 Evolution vs. Creation-Lyman Baker ism: A False Issue? George Clark Spencer Tomb Ron West to be announced

25 The Meaning of Mime There Never Were Any Good OI' Days

Directions

March 7 Men Deal with Sexism

28 Inprovisational Comedy

14 & 21 Spring Break

1021 DENISON



What in "heaven's" name is ECM?

ECM is the abbreviation for Ecumenical Christian Ministries-the campus ministry sponsored by United Methodist, United Presbyterian, USA, Presbyterian, US, United Church of Christ, and Church of the Brethren churches. Participation is open to

Our purpose is to develop campus ministry that meets the needs of students and others of the campus in terms of fellowship, friends, community, personal growth, and growth in the faith journey. We hope to enable loving service to, with, and for others-to be "a ministry to serve." We seek to enable, encourage and foster leadership and creative abilities of students and others of the campus community so that they may accomplish ministry. We endeavor to encourage more humane, concerned, and just actions from and within the higher education process.

ECM believes in a questioning model of campus ministry. We believe there are fundamental human and faith questions with which we will always struggle. We believe that an important dimension of the faith journey is enabling each person to learn how best to ask, search, respond, and cope with faith questions and answers. Therefore our interactions seek to accomplish the following:

- 1. Journey together, search together, grow together, and learn from each other.
- 2. Be open to allow persons to participate, and make their own decisions, not have the decisions of ECM or anyone else forced on them.
- 3. Not be dogmatic; we seek credo not creed.
- 4. Admit not knowing all the answers, even though we have strong beliefs and opinions on some.
- 5. Encourage and give support to persons to be who they are and accept responsibility for that within a caring community.

ECM offers you: A warm, friendly gathering. A chance to share interesting, meaningful, enjoyable programs.

Professional Staff

A concerned, caring attitude: striving to build a caring community

A chance to help others: A chance to share your commitment Prayer Chapel

Openness to your ideas, suggestions, participation, and leadership

Library of historical and current theological books, and relevant periodicals Audio-visual Equipment

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8:00 p.m. — TRAVELING DISCUSSION GROUP A time to talk about whatever concerns you. Share in a group of persons who want to look at issues, events and Biblical concepts, all within the context of a faith journey. Starts January 18 at 2219 Alta Dr. We will visit each other's residences during the semester.

Bi/Polar Seminar

April 16th & 17th 1021 Denison Ave. Cost: Student \$21

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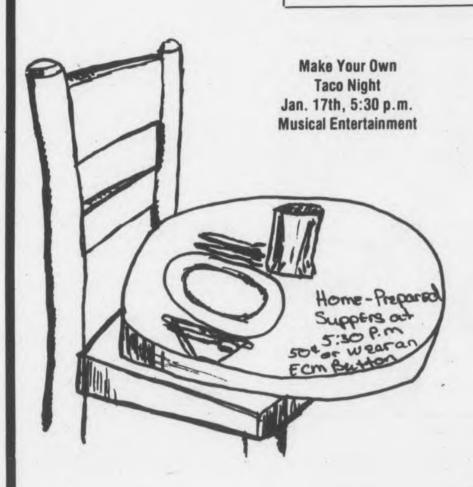
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Registration deadline is March 31st Call 539-4281 to register or for additional in-

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to be announced

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Dwight Nesmith



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Few survive Washington air crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Florida-bound jetliner roared from a snowy takeoff and crashed into a Potomac River bridge Wednesday, smashing automobiles and plunging beneath the icy water. More than 70 people, including at least six motorists, were believed killed, but the count could not be verified.

The Boeing 737, an Air Florida flight with at least 75 people aboard, was bound from Washington National Airport to Tampa and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

The crash of Flight 90 left only eight survivors among the passengers, police inspector James Shugart said. It was the first fatal crash of an American commercial airliner in more than two years.

Only nine bodies were recovered as of last night.

"The assumption is that most of the people are down there still in their seatbelts from the takeoff," said police spokesman Gary Hankins.

AIR FLORIDA VICE President Cesar Alvarez said he was not certain of the number aboard, but it was at least 75. Earlier he had said there were five crew members and 73 or 74 passengers.

At least 17 survivors were taken to area

hospitals, and there was no indication that there would be any more. Some of those who lived were injured in the crash itself; others suffered the effect of exposure to the frigid

Stewardess Kelly Dunan survived the crash. "The plane started to shake and the next thing I knew, I was in the water," she told the doctor who treated her for hypothermia, a severe loss of body heat.

The plane went down at 4:04 p.m. After four hours of rescue efforts, divers suspended operations for the night.

Sam Jordan of the District of Columbia mayor's command center said city crews and the Coast Guard would attempt to raise the sunken airliner at daybreak Thursday, using a crane-equipped barge.

LT. HIRAM BREWTON, a District of Columbia police spokesman, said there were believed to be only five survivors from the plane. A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, Ted Marr, said an "unofficial" estimate "would be 65 dead."

Police Capt. Michael L. Canfield said at least six motorists were killed as the plane sheared the tops of cars and hit a truck.

Ira Furman, spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said there was no hint as to the cause of the crash. There was no indication the plane was in trouble during its brief flight. The airport control tower reported no distress calls.

President Reagan ordered all but essential federal employees who work in Washington to stay home today. Mayor Marion Barry had asked for that step because of the weather and because it would reduce the amount of traffic on the bridge and its approaches during efforts to raise the plane and find the victims.

EVEN AS AMBULANCES and rescue crews struggled through the snow — and the massive traffic jam it produced — to the bridge, three people were killed when a Washington subway car jumped its track beneath the Washington Mall.

It was not known how many of the 16 known survivors were from the plane or vehicles struck upon the bridge, a multilane artery with three spans connecting the city with suburban Virginia. The craft hit the span nearest the airport, bearing traffic, much of it from the Pentagon, headed into the city or neighboring Maryland from Virginia.

The snowstorm had closed the airport periodically during the day.

An AP photographer said he saw bodies strapped into airliner seats beneath the surface of the Potomac.

THE SNOW STOPPED shortly after the crash, but the foul weather impeded rescue efforts. The temperature hovered in the 20s, wind whipped the river.

One witness said one of the plane's wheels hit a truck on the bridge.

Jerome Lancaster, an Air Force sergeant who was in the traffic jam on the bridge at the time of the crash said "It looked like he lost his direction. The plane's wheel hit a truck.

"I counted about six or seven who were alive, but they were messed up," he said. "We threw a rope out to one passenger."

Another witness, Terence Bell, said the nose of the plane broke away from the fuselage, plunged off the bridge and sank into the Potomac about 25 yards off the Virginia shore.

THE TAIL SECTION also broke away, Bell said, and floated for about 20 minutes. Bell said he saw five or six people emerge and escape across the ice coating the river.

(see AIR CRASH, p. 2)

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 79

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Thursday, January 14, 1982



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Newsworthy fans

Wildcat fans raised newspapers to provide their usual welcome for visiting teams in Ahearn Field House as

the 'Cats opened the Big Eight season against Iowa State. See related story p. 14.

Inside

FORECASTERS PREDICT more cold weather ahead but no snow through the weekend. Get out those warm blankets and see page 2.

KALEEM QUADRI, professor of veterinary medicine, is researching how to accurately measure stress on animals and discover the effect of temperatures on dogs that are being shipped. See page 5.

PRESIDENT REAGAN'S threat of a future grain embargo is as devastating to farmers as if he had actually gone through with it, two congressmen, Dan Glickman (D-Wichita) and Pat Roberts (R-Dodge Ci-

ty), told two Kansas legislative committees Wednesday. See page 6.

THE LIVESTOCK, meats and wool judging teams are preparing to compete in the "Super Bowl of judging contests" Friday and Saturday in Denver. See page 10.

K-STATE WOMEN WILL host the seventh annual Big Eight tournament. Action begins today a 2 p.m. when the Kansas Jayhawks meet the Iowa State Cyclones. The 'Cats will meet the Missouri Tigers at 8 p.m. See page 14.

DESPITE THE TEAM being placed on

probation by the NCAA, Wichita State University's basketball Coach Gene Smithson said none of his players will transfer or turn professional. See page 15.

ALTHOUGH WIVES OF Vietnam veterans did not face actual combat, the effects of war have been real for them, a psychologist said. See page 19.

TYRONE ADAMS tied his all-time scoring game-high last night in Ahearn Field House. Adams scored 25 points leading the Wildcats to a 75-55 conference win over the Iowa State Cyclones. See page 14.

Train derails; three killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three people were killed and at least 15 injured Wednesday when a packed rush-hour subway train backed into a tunnel abutment after a derailment. The accident happened only 26 minutes after an airliner slammed into a bridge across the Potomac River in a snowstorm that hampered rescue efforts in both disasters.

The three were the first passengers killed since the Washington subway opened in 1976, said Marilyn Dicus, a spokeswoman for the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority.

Dr. Victor Esch, District of Columbia Fire Department surgeon, said three people died in the subway crash. Donna Arbogast, a spokesman for Washington Hospital Center, said 15 injured were brought in. She said their condition ranged from good to fair.

"There was nothing wrong until they started backing up," said passenger Mark Lysne, 28, of Falls Church, Va., who suffered a sprained ankle.

A firefighter at the scene, Bill Giovanni said only the rear car of the train — which normally would have six or eight cars — left the tracks. That car was torn open, he said.

Hal Storey, an investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, said the last car derailed as the train was going over a crossover.

Cody Pfanstiehl, another Metro spokesman, said the slow-moving train left the track at 4:30 p.m. loaded with commuters headed home after a heavy snowstorm forced early closing of government offices.

Pfanstiehl said the subway train, bound from northern Virginia through the District of Columbia to the Maryland suburbs, could have been carrying as many as 1,500 people.

He said he did not know the cause of the derailment. Passengers said it occurred shortly after the train left the Federal Triangle station.

Jerrold Eckhold, a district fire chief, said the wheels of the train's last car "continued (straight) instead of making the crossover" to another track. The other cars made the crossover, he said.

Lysne said the last car "jumped off the track, at which point we lost the power and they promptly stopped."

Forecasters predict another cold weekend

TOPEKA (AP) - The bitterly cold weekend. weather than has been present for the past week will be here at least for the next several days, and probably longer.

However, no precipitation is expected

over the weekend

Clear, cold weather Wednesday followed a storm that dumped 2 to 4 inches across northern Kansas Tuesday

The forecast called for mostly cold weather for the next several days, according to the National Weather Service.

The weather service said snow amounts varied from 2 to 4 inches in the northern counties.

About 1 inch of snow fell in central Kansas, and light snow also was reported in the south.

The storm left roads in northern Kansas snow-packed and slippery, the Kansas Highway Patrol said.

Snow ended across northeastern Kansas by midnight, and the National Weather Service said there was no more significant precipitation in the forecast through the

Early morning temperatures yesterday ranged from single digits in the south to below zero in the north

The weather service said highs Thursday would range from the teens in the northeast to near 30 in the west.

The forecast called for lows tonight ranging from zero in northern Kansas to about 10 in the south. Clear to partly cloudy skies and highs ranging from the mid-20s in the northeast to about 40 in the southwest was also forecast for today.

The extended outlook for Friday through Sunday called for very cold weather over the weekend.

High were expected to range from the 30s in the east to the 40s in the west Friday, with highs in the teens and low 20s over the weekend.

Highs in Kansas Tuesday varied from 28 at Coffeyville to 14 at Russell. Overnight lows ranged from 11 below at Beloit to 7 at Coffeyville and Pittsburg.

Subway

(Continued from p. 1)

After a short time, he said, "they put it in reverse, and with the train in reverse, it had jumped off such that when they started pulling, it pushed the car into the edge of a cement abutment, which was the divider between the two tracks at the junction."

Passengers said they were tossed about and then spent 45 minutes in the darkness before rescuers got car doors open and guided them through the tunnel and up catwalks to safety.

Air crash

(Continued from p. 1)

Coast Guard and Park Police helicopters were sent to the scene to drop lines with lifesaving rings to survivors in the river. One survivor grasped a rescue ring, but then fell back into the freezing water, and was pulled to shore by divers.

Rescue boats were at the scene, too, but the ice impeded their work. The airport was closed, with incoming flights diverted to Dulles International Airport in Virginia

The crash occurred little more than a mile from the White House.

The government had shut down its offices in midafternoon because of the snow that blanketed the city.

'One of our people who saw the accident said he saw the plane nick the south side of the bridge, skip over it and go into the

Potomac River on the north side of the bridge," said David Hess of the FAA.

The Boeing 737 is a shortrange twin-

On New Year's Day, the FAA said that the nation's major airlines had logged 26 consecutive months without a fatal accident. The last fatal crash involving a major carrier occurred on Oct. 31, 1979 when a Western Airline DC10 crashed in Mexico Ci-

There had not been a fatal airliner crash at National Airport since 1949, when an Eastern Air Lines DC4 collided with a military plane. Fifty-one people were killed.

The crash also was the first fatal accident involving a commercial airliner since President Reagan fired 11,500 air traffic controllers for an illegal strike last August.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENT

UFM REGISTRATION will be from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. today in the Union. Registration will also be accepted at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. UFM catalogs are available at the Union and the UFM House.

TODAY
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. at

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

OVEREATER'S ANONYMOUS will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene 19.

FRIDAY
INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

f3 FROM ALL groups receiving SGA student activity fees will meet at 10 a.m. in Union 206.

K-LAIRES will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the south doors of the Union. Experienced dancers will travel to Marysville.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 9 p.m. in the Sig Ep

SWEETHEARTS OF THE Shield and Diamond meet for a mandatory wine and cheese party at 6:30 p.m. at the Pike House. Officers meet at 6 p.m.

K-LAIRES meet 7-10 p.m. in Union K, S and U. Executive

ANONYMOUS will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene 19. BLUEMONT BICYCLE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the University for Man building fireplace room, 1221 Thurston.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230

TUESDAY
GERMAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom
1. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Calvin Drake will speak on the Livestock and Meat In-

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA - Initiation of active members will be at 7 p.m. in Union 209. Call Debbie Doubek if you have any questions. Formal dress required.

KSUARH will meet at 7 p.m. in Boyd Hall living room. Exec meets at 6 p.m.

CLOSED CLASSES 0003, 0053, 0126, 0128, 0223, 0300, 0365

0393, 0413, 0414, 0464, 0466, 0507, 0508, 0509, 0521, 0577, 0578, 0581, 0617, 0759, 0845, 0845, 0847, 0849, 0876, 0878, 0893, 0895, 0896, 0897, 0914, 0919, 0921, 0968, 1024, 1028, 1033, 1034, 1042, 1073, 1074, 1091, 1124, 1142, 1073, 1093, 1124, 1143, 1166, 1167, 1192, 1197, 1200, 1201, 1203, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1218, 1219, 1221, 1223, 1225, 1230, 1231, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1244, 1246, 1248, 1253, 1254, 1258, 1265, 1266, 1317, 1340, 1371, 1490, 1491, 1493, 1494, 1505, 1513, 1514, 1515, 1524, 1525, 1526, 1527, 1528, 1530, 1532, 1535, 1540, 1541, 1546, 1547, 1557, 1573, 1574, 1601, 1613, 1614, 1653, 1655, 1695, 1721, 1811, 1816, 1832, 1857, 1863, 1877, 1878, 1886, 1887, 1890, 1906, 1911, 1915, 1917, 1995, 2018, 2024, 2053, 2065, 2097, 2113, 2124, 2302, 2310, 2318, 2341, 2346, 2349, 2351, 2358, 2359, 2370, 2373, 2375, 2381, 2384, 2391, 2392, 2397, 2398, 2402, 2403, 2405, 2420, 2426 2436, 2446, 2447, 2486, 2506, 2534, 2581, 2587, 2589, 2591, 2592, 2594, 2596, 2597, 2628, 2629, 2637, 2638, 2641, 2650, 2666, 2675, 2681, 2683, 2685, 2694, 2705, 2795, 2799, 2932, 2958, 2983, 2985 2986, 2987, 2989, 2990, 2992, 2994, 2995, 2996, 2997, 2998, 2999, 3003, 3004, 3008, 3009, 3010, 3013, 3014, 3020, 3026, 3028, 3029, 3037, 3038, 3044, 3047, 3111, 3113, 3136, 3138, 3143, 3145, 3146, 3147, 3297, 3299, 3300, 3301, 3302, 3305, 3306, 3307, 3309, 3310, 3313, 3314, 3315, 3317, 3318, 3323, 3328, 3332, 3352, 3375, 3376 3382, 3383, 3390, 3391, 3423, 3424, 3425, 3427, 3433, 3434, 3435, 3436, 3442, 3462, 3465, 3496, 3511, 3517, 3532, 3594, 3675, 3689, 3708, 3766, 3773, 3871, 3869, 3893, 3894, 3969, 3970, 3971, 3972, 3975, 3976, 3977, 3963, 3985, 3986, 3988, 3969, 3991, 3994, 3997, 3998, 3999, 4000, 4029, 4172, 4173, 4183, 4193, 4222, 4242, 4245, 4248, 4252, 4282, 4289, 4290, 4291, 4292, 4299, 4346, 4384, 4385, 4421, 4424, 4426, 4429, 4430, 4433, 4436, 4452, 4465, 4471, 4481, 4485, 4486, 4522, 4524, 4525, 4526, 4527, 4533, 4534, 4537, 4538, 4541, 4542, 4547, 4548, 4549, 4550, 4551, 4575, 4580, 4581, 4605, 4609, 4641, 4653, 4659, 4660, 4669, 4670, 4671, 4673, 4676, 4763, 4783, 4784, 4785, 4788, 4791, 4793, 4796, 4801, 4802, 4805, 4812, 4844, 4846, 4851, 4854, 4857, 4882, 4884, 4889, 4890, 4892, 4893, 4896, 4897, 4898, 4899, 4903, 4904, 4905, 4906, 4962, 4994, 5039, 5118, 5146, 5150, 5171, 5174, 5175, 5205, 5206, 5207, 5214, 5247

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Recess accident kills 9-year-old at playground

JUNCTION CITY (AP) - A 9-year-old Fort Riley girl was killed in a playground accident Wednesday when she hit her head on a mound of packed snow as she played on a merry-go-round, a school official said.

Cynthia Phillips died of massive head injuries suffered in the accident at Jefferson Elementary School, said Max Heim, superintendent of Gary Unified School District 475.

The girl was the daughter of Army Sgt. 1st Class Thomas J. Phillips.

Heim said the girl was lying on the merrygo-round with her head hanging over the edge when she struck the mound of snow during a recess period.

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3

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Police locate pilot forced to land on I-270

COLUMBIA, Ill. — Police located the pilot Wednesday of a singleengine airplane which made an emergency landing during a snowstorm on an unopened section of Interstate-270.

Jack Kille of Ottawa told the Illinois Highway Patrol his radio had con-

ked out and his vision was obscured by the snow Tuesday.

Kille — who patrols pipelines for a living and has flown more than 30,000 hours since 1939 — called the landing "not exactly routine but no problem."

Afterward, he said, he hitchhiked a ride to a motel in Oakville, where he

spent the night.

Officers were mystified to find the unoccupied plane on the highway, but tracked down the pilot by tracing the plane's registration through Scott Air Force Base near Belleville.

Chrysler reports 4 percent sales increase

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. reported Wednesday that sales for the first 10 days of January were up 4 percent from the corresponding period last year, and Ford Motor Co. said its sales were down 21.9 percent.

Chrysler, the nation's third-largest automaker, said it sold 14,725 cars during the seven selling days of early January, compared with 16,179 in the eight-day selling period in 1981.

Ford said it sold 17,033 cars in the Jan. 1-10 period, down 21.9 percent from the 24,930 sold in first 10 days last year.

Because of the different number of selling days, percentage com-

parisons are based on sales per day.

Early January sales reports for General Motors Corp., Volkswagen of America and American Motors Corp. were expected later Wednesday.

The Ford announcement came in the 34th month of the auto industry's current sales slump and at a time when the United Auto Workers union has proposed contract concessions to Ford and General Motors Corp. in exchange for promises to pass the savings along to car buyers.

Sadat had premonitions about death

NEW YORK — The widow of Anwar Sadat said the slain Egyptian leader had premonitions of his death but refused to take precautions that might have saved his life.

In an interview with Barbara Walters, scheduled for tonight on ABC's "20-20," Jihan Sadat said her husband believed his mission was ended and told her, "I'm preparing to meet God."

The interview from Jihan's home in Giza, Egypt, was the first the former first lady of Egypt has granted since Sadat's assassination last Oct. 6.

After rumors of assassination attempts last fall, "I really begged him" to wear a bulletproof vest, Jihan said. "He refused. 'Don't think in this way, Jihan,' he said."

Bartender shoots enraged customer

KANSAS CITY, MO. — A customer at an east-side tavern was shot to death early Wednesday after he fired shots during an argument with a bartender, police said.

The victim, who was not identified, was struck twice in the chest by

gunshots fired by the bartender, police said.

The victim entered the bar with a friend and argued with the bartender, reportedly because he had been evicted from the tavern at an earlier date, authorities said.

Police said the victim fired at the bartender and another employee with a .22-caliber pistol. The bartender returned the fire with a weapon kept behind the bar.

The bartender was released from police custody while the investigation continued.

Drug-treatment center may open in Salina

SALINA — A 30-bed treatment center for drug-dependent adolescents could open in Salina by April 1, St. John's Hospital officials said Wednesday

The Kansas department of Health and Environment has granted a certificate of need to the Chemical dependency Treatment Center, which will be housed in a renovated motel near St. John's Hospital, administrator Roy White said. About \$1.5 million will be spent to refurbish the hotel.

White said the treatment center will be the first of its kind in Kansas for youths between the ages of 12 and 18. He said the center, located in nor-

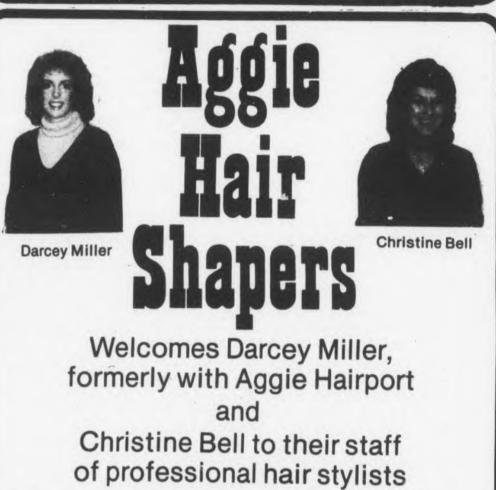
thern Salina, will employ about 30 people.

Carole Remboldt, director of the center, said treatment wii last from five to six weeks and will consist of two parts. The first part will involve a one-to-two week evaluation period for adolescents and their parents, and the second will feature a four-to-five week period of individual and group counseling.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. High today in the teens. A veritable heat wave Friday with highs around 40.





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National interests weaken alliances

The current tense situation in Poland brings up one of the most disturbing points in the history of international relations in the western world.

Although the western nations are so-called allies and profess to be aware and caring about each others' interests, there is little agreement on foreign policy when it comes to the question

of a nation's economic security.

When the hostages were being held in Iran, many of our "allies" failed to provide any active support to gain their release. Two nations that showed support in the past — France and Japan — failed to provide anything more than lip service because their own economic interests were at stake. Even West Germany was hesitant to promote sanctions against Iran because of the possibility that their oil may have been cut off.

Granted, in the case of a nation like Japan, which imports about 95 percent of its oil, it would be hard to convince the people that being cold in the winter would secure the release of 50 Americans in a country thousands of miles away. It is as effective as commanding a child to "eat everything on your plate because people

are starving in India."

The problem is that, short of war, there is no way to pressure a nation into compliance with international law other than economic sanctions.

But economic sanctions are a two-edged sword. Generally both sides are hurt.

And in recent international disputes, national self-interests have prevailed over a sense of fair play.

A major part of the problem is that the Eastern Bloc countries are "socialist" and their economies and their people are used to hardships, and endure them, unlike the pampered West.

In order to overcome the problems faced by the encroachment of the Soviet Union on various nations in the free world, it is necessary for the western nations to present a united front.

The United States has never been hesitant to help out other nations in times of need. Although Europe was the part of the world ravaged by World Wars I and II, it was the military and economic aid from the United States that allowed at least half of the continent to remain free. It is rather ironic that when sanctions, albeit mild sanctions, are proposed, our friends in the world community would rather serve their own interests.

It is not too much to ask for some sort of help

in return from our "allies."

International diplomacy and economics are complex subjects, and there are no simple solutions to problems in these areas, but cooperation and assistance are starting points in seeking answers.

Jim Laurencig Editor

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.



11CADDY TO RATUAD VALL SID _ D

"SORRY TO BOTHER YOU, SIR—PERHAPS IT'S SLIPPED YOUR MIND IN THE HOLIDAY CRUSH, BUT WE CAN'T HELP BUT NOTICE YOU'RE BEHIND IN YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS...."



Alice Sky

Different subjects in life's education

There is so much to write about.

This is the less-than-brilliant conclusion that I came to about 2 a.m. Wednesday, as I lay in bed fighting to fall asleep.

Let's see, I could write about playing ring around the Union parking lot — a game that I have played much too often lately. Snow complicates this game. Some players tend to create their own parking spaces, and others zip into the lot in their little green MGB's and immediately find a space. There is no justice in ring around the parking lot.

I could write about the cold weather, a most popular subject in the media these days. Every morning, after calling to see how cold it is outside, I scan the front page of the paper to read the latest story about the cold and its victims. Fortunately, if there is not a story about cold weather, there is usually a story about Poland, the Soviet Union and the Cold War. Isn't life grand.

International issues. I could play the well-informed journalist and write all about international or even national issues, and perhaps you would think that I take time every day to read the newspaper front to back. Silly you. I do intend, however, to make a concerted effort this semester to at least read through the front section, and the

Procrastination is always a good subject, after all, someone writes about it every semester. Those of us who appear to be above writing about procrastination are not. You guessed it...we simply keep putting it off!

DON'T WORRY, I have not even considered writing about the injustices of residency requirements as this seems to get me nowhere. I am happy for those who have actually conquered the system and obtained residency — I even know students who have gotten residency without lying on their applications — and I am hopeful for those who have yet to apply.

Or,...I could write about my car. A friend once told me that there must be one good column left in that car. For my sake, I hope not, as this usually means that the car has broken down, I have broken down in the car, or any number of things that I have to tell myself I will laugh at in 10 or 20 years.

No, I will spare you the grim details of how the radiator froze on Saturday and I had to sit outside with the car for an hour — in sub-zero temperatures — to prevent it from freezing solid and cracking the engine block. That story had a happy ending.

Whatever I would write, I thought to myself, I would want it to have an impact on the person reading it. After

all, isn't that every writer's wish?
Instead, I have decided to devote time to something that

has recently had an impact on me. Perhaps this would in turn help you to learn something.

RECENTLY, I HAD occasion to take an intersession class. Occasion? Honestly, it was a dire necessity if I hope to graduate this semester. The class was entitled Adventures in Attitudes.

Before you jump to any unnecessary conclusions about what a weird class it must have been, let me tell you that you are wrong. I spent nine days with about 25 other students, exploring my attitudes and inner-capabilities. Most importantly, we all worked on human relations and management concepts.

In fact, I would venture to say that this class encompassed dealing with all the issues and problems that I have previously mentioned — even how to handle my most-recent car crisis.

One of the more unusual aspects of the class, however, was that by the end of the nine days, all of the students had become friends, or at least acquaintances.

THE STUDENTS IN THE class hailed from places such as Nigeria, Tanzania, Iran, the Philippines, Western Kansas and even Virginia (me). I have met more international students in the past week than I have in the seven semesters that I have attended this fine institution. I even met a student from Turkey while socializing down at Aggie Station.

The thing is, I not only met these people, I actually got to know them, exchange ideas and learn a little bit about each culture. Previously, I think perhaps I was a little afraid of these people and their differences — maybe even of how I was different from them.

Someone once said that we need each others' differences. This is true, because if we were all the same there would be absolutely nothing to talk about. We would tire quickly of such silence.

As Americans, most students avoid interacting with or learning about these differences — education is sometimes disquieting.

The students I have met have strength and determination. I have to wonder how many of us would venture to another country, brave language and culture barriers not to mention dramatic climate differences— to become better educated and go home to help develop our own country. I would certainly have reservations and fears.

Simple conversations with these students, not to mention in-depth discussions, help to make them feel more comfortable in a foreign atmosphere, an atmosphere where attitudes more than nationalities can alienate them. These conversations can prove to be some of the most enlightening moments spent at this University.

Research will affect dog owners, shippers

Staff Writer It's the kind of science that one reads about in high school textbooks - the scientist researches a theory and concludes his research with pure scientific knowledge and applied science.

Making it more exciting than a textbook is the controversy that surrounds the effects of the research - this keeps both sides looking for the results.

Meticulous research is being done that will affect pet owners, dog breeders and shippers throughout the nation. It could also be classified as a major science breakthrough.

Kaleem Quadri, professor of veterinary medicine, is in his second year of research for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He said his objectives are to find a way to accurately measure stress and to discover the effect of temperatures on dogs in shipping

The Department of Agriculture asked Quadri to do the research with an \$82,000 grant. He accepted the offer and hired two research assistants to help him with the intricate project.

Once completed, the project could have widespread effects on the dog breeding and shipping industry - of which Kansas is ranked No. 1 in the nation.

A FEDERAL REGULATION that controls dog shipping practices could be changed depending on the results of the experiment. The regulation, the Animal Welfare Act of 1970, requires that dogs not be transported in crates for more than four hours at a time when the temperature drops below 35 degrees or rises above 85 degrees. Animal welfare advocates, dog breeders and shippers are interested in the outcome of the project, Quadri said.

There are several large outfits in Kansas that breed dogs and ship them via airplanes to pet shops throughout the country. A major concern of the businesses are the shipping regulations that do not allow them to transport dogs throughout the year.

Jay Maike of Sandy's Kennels in Alma, transports about 500-700 dogs a month to pet shops. Sandy's Kennels is one of the larger shippers in the Midwest, Maike said.

"The regulations really aren't designed for commercial shipping of puppies," he said. They were written for research animals being shipped.

MAIKE IS AWARE of bad shipping practices but said that because most dog shippers want the animals to arrive alive, death rates are minimal. He said that out of more than 50,000 puppies he has shipped, only four or five have died.

Maike said that smaller breeds of puppies are more susceptible to shipping stress than

Braniff Airlines was recently fined \$1,000 for depositing a dead dog in Connecticut after a flight from Arizona.

"There must have been some negligence on the airlines' part," Maike said. If the dog had died of a heart attack or other natural causes, the airlines wouldn't have been fined, according to Maike.

Under the current law, once animals are in the airport terminal the airlines are responsible for complying with regulations, he said.

ANN GONNERMAN, field representative



By TANYA BRANSON for Our Animal WARDS (Welfare of Animals Used by Researchers, Dealers, and Shippers), said there are quite a few problems with the shipment of dogs and the stress placed on the animals. Our Animal WARDS is an organization based in Washington, D.C., which keeps a watch on dog shipping practices throughout the country, Gonnerman said.

The shippers place no differentiation between animals and baggage and sometimes don't even tell pilots they have live cargo, she said.

"Animals aren't human, but certainly not baggage," Gonnerman said. "Some shippers are not too concerned about the kind of stress put on the animal. The only stress they consider is death."

Pups go the limit as far as they can without dying. Sometimes they are left outside in the cold and heat, get sick or suffer brain damage, and then never make satisfactory pets, Gonnerman said.

STRESS IS THE KEY word for both the shippers and the animal welfare supporters, and is also the center of Quadri's research.

The controversial issue of how much stress can be put on a dog will be answered at the conclusion of the research, Quadri said.

"The problem is that business shippers and breeders want rules relaxed and humane societies want them stricter," he said.

So far there is no definition of stress so it cannot be measured, Quadri said. His research will define stress in terms of changes in the neuroendocrine system. By measuring hormone changes in the body after the dogs have been put in stressful situations, Quadri will be able to define what stress is and what situations cause it.

"From the basic science point of view this is very important," Quadri said.

QUADRI IS ONE OF the few specialists in neuro-endocrinology who works with dogs. Neuro-endcrinology is related to the nervous and endocrine systems which affect the entire body. The hormones of the endocrine system have a sensitive parameter which Quadri will measure to determine the amount of stress placed on the dog.

"Ultimately, we hope we can say that under these (shipping) conditions animals have stress," Quadri said.

This is the first time that anyone has attempted to measure all these criteria, he said. Currently a lot of data has been taken but none has been analyzed yet. Quadri said he hopes the project will be completed in September and the results published soon

The current project is measuring the effects of heat on dogs being transported. Quadri said he hopes to receive another grant to determine the stress produced by transporting dogs in cold.

"This is a very important study," said Dale Schwindaman, senior staff veterinarian of the animal care staff of the Department of Agriculture. "In this rapidly moving age, we transport ourselves through air and we need to make sure our pets are taken care of like ourselves. With the availability of money, we'll have to look at another grant. The need is there though."

Education board moves toward staff reduction

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - The Kansas Board of Education took one step Wednesday toward a staff reduction proposed in Gov. John Carlin's budget but voted to appeal the personnel cut to the Legislature.

Floyd Grimes of Paola, board chairman, said the Carlin budget proposes elimination of 15 positions in the Department of Educa-

The board directed state Commissioner of Education Merle Bolton to prepare procedures for carrying out the layoffs if they become necessary.

Board members then voted to ask the House Ways and Means Committee to restore the 15 positions.

The House committee will study the Department of Education budget requests and initiate the appropriations bill for that

The board also voted to ask the committee to restore \$750,000 it requested for capital outlay grants to area vocational-technical schools.

The capital outlay grants were commenced in fiscal 1978 with \$2 million from federal revenue sharing funds.

In his budget message, Carlin said he has supported the capital outlay program in the past and recognizes "there is an ongoing need in this area."

He said current financial restraints prohibited him from recommending funding of this request at this time. Carlin then asked the legislature to leave untouched for future use the law that permits the state to provide the capital outlay assistance.

The board agreed to seek additional research on the impact of the state's competency-based testing program for elementary and high school students.

The program is designed to measure the competency of students at certain grade levels in mathematics and reading.

Board members said they want more information on the impact the testing is having on curriculum, students, instructional methods, school personnel and local boards of education.

They said they are also interested in how data from the testing program is being used in advising students, making decisions and parent conferences.

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Grain embargo threat hurts farmers

TOPEKA (AP) — Congressmen Dan Glickman and Pat Roberts told state legislators Wednesday President Reagan's threat to impose an embargo on grain shipments to the Soviet Union has been just as devastating for Kansas wheat farmers as if he actually had done it.

"That threat has had the effect of an embargo," said Glickman, who has represented Kansas' 4th District in Con-

gress for five years.

"I don't think the president is going to impose an embargo, because he doesn't have to now. When the president said he didn't like embargoes but he might have to impose one (because of the threat of a Soviet invasion of Poland), he might as well have imposed one."

ROBERTS, WHO has represented the 1st District of western Kansas the past year, said the damage has been done to Kansas farmers, because Russia already has entered into agreements with other countries to supply its grain, and U.S. agriculture once more has become a backup

"It is agriculture that is still being singled out for all practical purposes" to bear the brunt of the economic effects which result from using agriculture commodities as a wedge in conducting this country's foreign policy, said Roberts.

Noting that 80 percent of U.S. export sales involve agricultural products, including \$1.2 billion worth of sales to Russia last year, Roberts added:

"I think we are shooting ourselves in our own toe. I think Secretary Haig should take off his agriculture cap and say on his own

ROBERTS REFERRED to Secretary of State Alexander Haig, and his involving farm exports in U.S. foreign policy.

"We just can't use agricultural commodities in foreign policy and gain from it," said Roberts. I'm very worried about it. This Polish situation has grave long range effects for American agriculture. It's a sad day for agriculture."

Glickman and Roberts appeared before a joint meeting of the House and Senate Agriculture Committees at the statehouse, then spoke to the annual meeting of the state Board of Agriculture.

They discussed the new farm bill, over which they expressed disappointment.

Neither was optimistic that the agricultural economy, which some believe is as depressed as it has been since the late 1930s, is going to experience any dramatic improvement in the near future.

ROBERTS SAID he was optimistic a turnaround could begin in about six months, but Glickman was more pessimistic.

"I'm optimistic down the road," said Roberts. "If we can get past this present stage we'll be all right. We are going through a tough period but I am very optimistic that the right things are being done for the long term.'

Glickman said budget deficits facing the Reagan administration, including \$100 billion or more this year and even greater ones in the next two fiscal years, could produce a federal debt of \$1.5 trillion, up a half trillion dollars from what it is now.

If that happens, the Wichita congressman

said, "We'll see 30 percent interest rates by this time next year."

However, Glickman said he doesn't think it will be quite that bad, because he believes Congress and the president will make a few more budget cuts and will raise some taxes - but not income taxes. That, coupled with a slow turnaround in the economy should ease the situation some, he said.

GLICKMAN SAID he thought passage by the Kansas Legislature of a minimum wheat pricing bill, as was proposed late last session and is expected to be introduced again this year, might have constitutional pro-blems and certainly would have enforcement problems.

However, he did not entirely discourage the idea, saying it could have the effect of putting pressure on Congress and the national administration to do something about the depressed agricultural economy, especially if several states passed such

Roberts steered clear of the issue.

"That's one decision you are going to have to make in this room," he said to the

Severance tax struggle increases lobbyists' tab

TOPEKA (AP) - As part of their battle against the severance tax, oil industry lobbyists spent nearly \$140,000 last year to influence lawmakers and the public - accounting for more than a third of all lobbying expenditures in the state.

That makes the anti-severance tax lobbying effort the largest ever bankrolled by one special interest group, at least since state records have been kept on lobbyist ac-

The figures, covering all of 1981, were unveiled in a lobbyist expenditure report released Wednesday by the Kansas Public Disclosure Commission, a state agency which administers laws governing lobbying and campaign finance.

Combined, all 723 lobbyists registered with the state spent \$394,938 in 1981 com-

pared with \$208,191 in 1980.

Banking and financial institutions were the second largest spenders behind the oil industry, reporting \$55,440 in 1981 compared with about \$32,700 in 1980.

BUT OF THE anti-severance tax effort, three large groups of oil and natural gas producers in Kansas accounted for nearly \$135,000 of the total. The Independent Producers Group spent \$82,838; Kansas Independent Oil and Gas Association, \$39,970; and the Eastern Kansas Oil and Gas Association, \$11,345.

Of their total, about \$62,000 was earmarked for a study they have commissioned from the Midwest Research Institute, Kansas Ci-

Richard Smith, president of KIOGA and the Independent Producers Group, said the study will provide production and reserve

figures, but the key part will assess "the economic impact of a severance tax both on the industry and on the state."

THE INFORMATION is expected within the next several weeks, although there is no deadline, he noted.

Other anti-severance tax groups accounted for about \$4,000 in additional spending. In 1980, all groups in the energy and natural resources field reported only \$4,478 in lobbyist expenditures.

The more than 3,000 percent growth in their lobbying expenses sparked criticism from severance tax supporters, particularly Gov. John Carlin who is pushing for a 5 percent tax on oil, natural gas and coal produc-

"It would seem obvious, even to the most casual observer, that if they have the money to lobby so hard against the severance tax then...they have the money to pay a reasonable severance tax and still make a reasonable profit," said Mike Swenson, the governor's assistant press secretary.

HOWEVER, SMITH countered the criticisms saying Carlin has used large sums of state money to schedule meetings across Kansas to push for the tax plan.

In addition to paying its share of the study, the Independent Producers Group has spent about \$63,000 on an extensive media campaign against the severance tax, placing advertisements in most Kansas newspapers and some magazines.

Much of the lobbying effort by banking and financial groups was directed at a pro-

(See LOBBY, p. 7)







Research studies of obese women disclose dangers

WASHINGTON — Women who are overwight in their upper bodies face an increased risk of having undiagnosed diabetes should they be tested for the disease, a researcher said Wednesday.

A study at the Medical College of Wisconsin found that the amount of fat in the body can help prepict whether a woman has diabetes long before symptoms appear.

Obese women with most of their fat located in the upper body — the waist, chest, neck and arms are more likely to be diabetics than those with fat concentrated in lower body areas such as hips, thighs and buttocks, researchers found.

Dr. Ahmed H. Kissebah said an upperbody obese woman has eight times greater risk of having clinical diabetes than a woman of normal weight. Those with lower body obesity showed little or no increased risk.

Speaking at a Milwaukee news briefing that was monitored by reporters throughout the country, Kissebah said the risk goes down with dieting and loss of the fat.

"What is heartening is that it is relatively easy to idenify those women at risk and to take early measures to reduce upper body segment fat," he said.

"This reduction lowers he risk of such metabolic disorders as diabetes, as well as high blood pressure and heart disease," he continued.

The researcher said about 40 percent of American women are overweight and of these women, 25 percent have upper body obesity.

Kissebah said the findings should ecourage doctors to make a oore serious effort to persuade women to lose weight.

Women with fat upper bodies also should ask their doctors to test them for diabetes so that treatment, which normally consists of weight control and special diets, can begin as soon as possible, he said. Insulin injections normally are prescribed only in extreme cases.

Diabetes is a condition that keeps the body from metabolizing sugars.

Lobby

(Continued from p. 6)

posal in the 1981 Legislature to saddle money market mutual funds with state regulation.

The top two spenders in the field were the Kansas Bankers Association which reported about \$15,000 in expenditures and a Washington, D.C.-based financial group which doled out \$14,160.

Utilities were the third largest lobbying group. They spent \$41,273 last year compared with \$36,104 in 1980.

IN THAT AREA, the Electric Companies Association of Kansas topped the spending list with about \$4,900. The group is made up of the five main electric companies which serve Kansas. They individually reported expenditures, Kansas Power and Light Co., \$4,500; Kansas Gas and Electric Co., \$4,400; Kansas City Power and Light Co., \$3,800; and the Empire District Electric Co., \$785.

The Disclosure Commission noted that actual spending by lobbyists could be much more because "only a small fraction of lobbying expenditures must be reported under Kansas law."

Total spending by lobbyists has increased gradually since 1975, when about \$128,000 was reported in the first disclosure reports required by the state.

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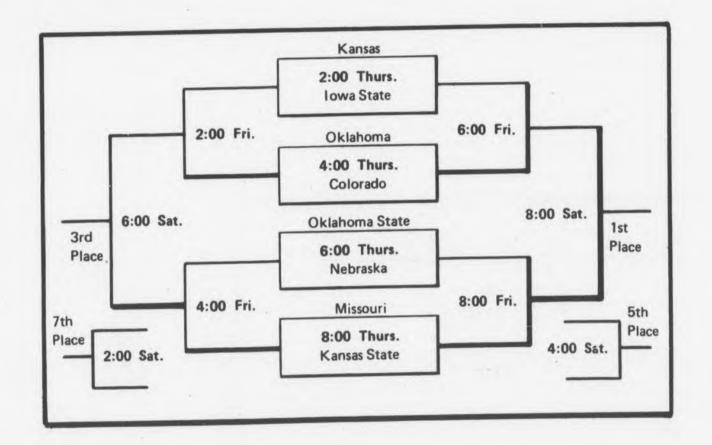


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Desert search persists for Thatcher's son, car

air and ground search teams scoured thousands of square miles of the Sahara on Wednesday for the 28-year-old son of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Mark Thatcher disappeared five days ago during a grueling cross-country auto race through North Africa.

The racer's father, Denis, flew to Algiers

to press the search for his son, and in London his mother broke down in tears during a

speaking engagement.

Organizers of the Paris to Senegal motor rally said in Paris that a Swiss pilot reported seeing Thatcher's white Peugeot-Dangell on Monday in a rocky desert area of southern Algeria. But ground search teams found only tire tracks and were unable to determine their direction.

ORGANIZERS SAID soldiers and national police from Algeria and neighboring Mali joined the search Wednesday after race officials were unable to locate Thatcher, his co-driver Charlotte Verney of France and their mechanic Claude Garnier.

They said a Senegal-based French military plane, three smaller private planes, two helicopters, three desert trucks and a Land-Rover also were involved in the search, which included race officials and civilian volunteers.

Thatcher and the two others were stranded Friday about 43 miles from Timeaouine when their car's axle broke, organizers

Apparently they were able to repair the to end Jan. 20 in Dakar in West Africa.

GAO, Mali (AP) - Military and civilian car sufficiently to keep going, but their direction remains a mystery. Race officials say communications in the area are limited to radio contacts and it would be difficult for Thatcher to locate either telephone or telex facilities in the area.

> **DENIS THATCHER** arrived in Algiers on Wednesday afternoon and was met by British Ambassador Ben Strachan. They were to fly to Tamanrasset, Algeria, where the search operation is being coordinated.

> In London, Barrie Gill, head of CSS promotions, the firm that has the younger Thatcher under a three-year contract, said the father flew to Algeria to "stir things up."

> "Mark has been missing for five days, and we understood there has been no proper search until today," Gill told reporters. "It is now a very serious situation.'

> Mrs. Thatcher, looking strained and redeyed, wept openly twice before a speech to a small business group.

> Later she told reporters: "I am sorry there is no news. I am very concerned. My husband will arrive there (Algeria) this afternoon."

Mrs. Thatcher canceled an afternoon meeting with the Hungarian foreign minister because of her concern about her son. Young Thatcher, who is unmarried, has a twin sister, Carol — the prime minister's only children.

The third trans-Saharan Paris-Dakar rally began New Year's Day and is scheduled

Rail to be named director of Lansing penitentiary TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - Gary Rail,

who left the Kansas Department of Corrections about two years ago in a dispute over management of Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing, will be named the prison's new permanent director Thursday.

State Corrections Secretary Patrick McManus would neither confirm nor deny Rail's selection Wednesday night, but scheduled a news conference for 9:30 a.m. here Thursday.

Other sources confirmed to The Associated Press that Rail, who is in his late 40s, was being brought back from the Arizona corrections system, where he has been working the past two years under former Kansas corrections chief Robert R. Raines.

Rail worked 12 years in the Kansas corrections system, most of that time at Kansas State Industrial Reformatory at Hutchinson.

He was named director of the Lansing prison two years ago by McManus, but resigned the position after less than a week on the job in an apparent dispute over who was in charge of the prison, sources said.

Ken Oliver has been acting director of the prison since McManus fired Robert Atkins from the job in mid-October, on orders from Gov. John Carlin.

GOP chairman may lose job due to delinquent payments

WASHINGTON (AP) - The disclosure tional Committee. that Republican National Chairman Richard N. Richards has been delinquent in repaying \$300,000 in federally guaranteed loans stirred new speculation Wednesday that he may be forced out of his job.

White House aides insisted President Reagan felt Richards "should continue as party chairman."

But Richards' difficulties repaying the loans was seen by some of his critics as one more reason for replacing him.

One official who plays a key role in designing the GOP's 1982 election strategy said "I don't believe you can have the titular head of the Republican Party leading that party into the campaign of 1982 with the kinds of clouds that now cover Dick Richards." The official asked not to be identified.

The story of Richards' failure to keep up payments on \$292,000 in loans guaranteed by the Small Business Administration was published Wednesday in The Washington

A spokesman for Richards confirmed the details of the story and said the chairman would not comment on the matter.

The loans were used by Richards and a partner to purchase the American Health and Sports spa in Roy, Utah in 1977. His original partner in the venture was a Utah neighbor, Lew Wangsgard, who later sold his interest to Alex Hutardo, who now heads the political division of the Republican Na-

After Richards and his partner failed to make 12 monthly payments on one \$110,000 loan, the SBA had to pay \$96,203 to the Bank of Utah. The partners also are behind in payments on a \$181,000 loan.

The \$110,000 loan was brought up to date last November with a \$20,454 payment. But payments of \$1,000 due in November, December and January were missed.

"The main reason I don't pay it is I don't have the money to pay it," Richards told The Post.

The chairman also said he told the acting director of the SBA's Salt Lake City office, C. Dale Randall, that "I don't want to be given any special privilege."

The newspaper quoted SBA officials as saying they expect Richards and his partner to make good on all the payments. The officials said the two partners had pledged their private homes as collateral

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters the incident "is viewed here as a case of an individual who is behind in his payments on a loan. This is a matter between Mr. Richards and the SBA and we feel certain he will work the matter out."

The Republican National Committee will meet in Washington on Jan. 29 and there has been speculation that a change in the leadership could occur then.

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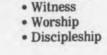
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Organization protests water-selling proposal

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Opponents of South Dakota's plan to sell up to 16.3 billion gallons of Missouri River water a year to the ETSI coal pipeline company will ask a state board Thursday to block the deal.

Representatives of the environmental group Black Hills Alliance and the Dakota American Indian Movement will lead the fight against the state plan for the water sale to Energy Transportation Systems Inc.

sale to Energy Transportation Systems Inc.
They will appear at a meeting of the state
Water Management Board in Rapid City.

"The ETSI proposal has been rushed through government officials and legislators without enough time to fully evaluate the total picture of what the costs and benefits will be for South Dakotans," the Alliance said in a statement issued Wednesday.

"Water is this state's most valuable resource, we need to be sure every step taken to supply South Dakotans with water is a safe and economically sound one," the Alliance statement said.

Some Indians oppose the water sale because Indians aren't being paid a portion of the \$1.4 billion ETSI could give South Dakota in the next 50 years.

Members of the Dakota American Indian Movement also believe Indians own at least some of the Missouri River water that ETSI wants to buy for use in a coal slurry pipeline that would run from Wyoming to Oklahoma, Arkansas and possibly Louisiana, said Sherry Means, daughter of AIM activist Russell Means.

"The state of South Dakota wants to sell water when they don't even know who owns it," Means said. "They cannot make our decisions for us."

Senate Assistant Democratic Leader Roger McKellips of Alcester also issued a statement Wednesday opposing immediate Water Management Board approval of the ETSI deal. His statement will be read at Thursday's hearing.

"I urge you (board members) to at the very least postpone the issuance of a water permit to the ETSI Corporation," McKellips said. "We have seen a rush special legislative session with enabling legislation ram-rodded through with very little opportunity for study or deliberation."

Although the ETSI deal has been authorized by the Legislature and a contract has been signed by state and ETSI executives, the deal can't go through unless the Water Management Board grants ETSI a water

The Water Management Board began a public hearing on the ESTI deal Jan. 5. It agreed to continue the hearing Thursday after ETSI opponents said they needed more time to prepare their case.

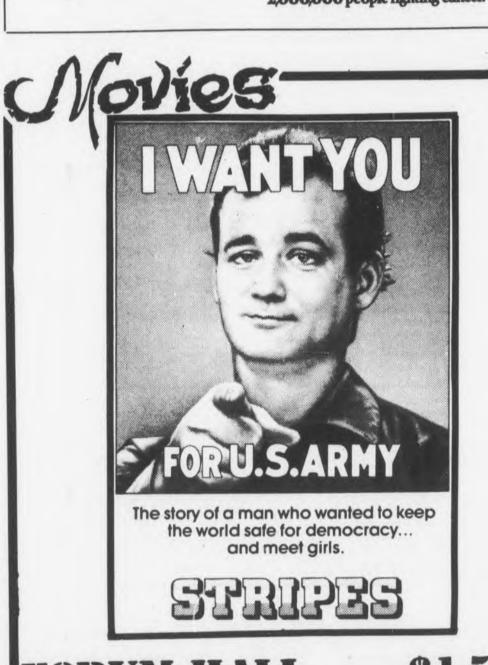
"Not too long ago I was speechless. Now I'm teaching Ben how to talk."

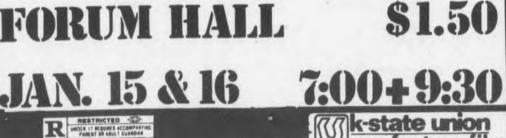
Don Stevenson had cancer of the larynx (voice box). He's now cured and talking again. And helping other people who had the same cancer learn how to talk again.

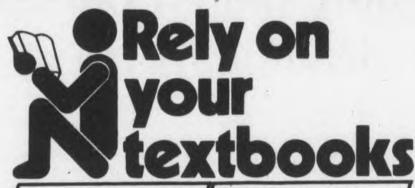
Cancer of the larynx is one of the most treatable cancers. 9 out of 10 patients are curable, if discovered in time. And of those nine, two-thirds are successful in learning to speak again, thanks to a very special American Cancer Society program—one of many rehabilitation programs we have to help cancer patients.

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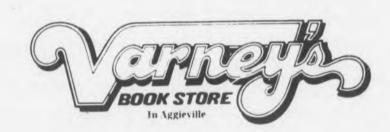
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Judging teams prepare for prestigious contest

Agriculture Editor

They've prepared themselves and are enroute to put their reputations on the line. Their destination, the Western Stock Show,

Denver, Colo.

K-State's livestock, meats and wool judging teams will travel to the prestigious show to compete Friday and Saturday against collegiate judging teams from across the country.

The livestock team began practicing Dec. 18 and has been working steadily except for a few days off for Christmas, according to Bill Able, livestock team coach and associate professor of animal science.

"We've worked at regional farms and ranches since Jan. 3. We'll be prepared as prepared can be," Able said. "We want to be at our sharpest because of the competition from the 29 other teams that will be there."

LIVESTOCK TEAM members will be judging 15 carloads of beef on Friday and 12 regular beef classes, four animals in each, on Saturday. Oral reasons (explanations of the judging order) will be given on eight of the regular classes, Able said.

"The Denver show is the Super Bowl of judging contests," Dee James, president of Ag Student Council and senior in animal

science, said.

James, who has been competing in judging contests since he was in sixth grade, said he expects extra pressure during the Denver contest because of K-State's record. The livestock team won the contest last

"I expect the other teams to be gunning for us. We've worked hard before Christmas and harder still since the first of the year, but so have the others," he said.

THE FIVE MEMBERS representing the team in Denver will not be allowed to compete at the Fort Worth and Houston shows later this spring, but James feels this keeps students from becoming burned out. The practice of being limited to one show is unusual but adds to competitiveness among team members and shows the depth of the talent at K-State, according to James.

The five to compete will be chosen from seven who are traveling to Denver. They are: James; Mark Allen, junior in agricultural education; Mark Gardiner, junior in animal science; John Gilliam, junior in agricultural education; Loy James, junior in agricultural education; Mary McCallum, sophomore in animal science; and Tony Yates, junior in animal science.

Although members of the meats team have completed much of the same schedule preparing for the contest, they will be required to judge totally different types of classes, team coach Michael Dikeman, professor of meat science, said.

"We've been training since before Christmas. We've worked out in area processing plants and grocery stores preparing for the carcasses, wholesale and specification cuts to be judged," Dikeman said.

A LOT OF hard work and long days are required for students who have competed to make the team. Maybe more than what some of them had counted on.

"I'd done some judging during my involvement with 4-H and FFA, but I had no idea of what I was getting into," Scott Schaake, sophomore in animal science,

"I'm looking forward to an opportunity to compete in one of the major shows. What

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By MIKE FITZGERALD I've learned here is far beyond anything I've been involved in before," he added.

The meats team going to Denver is made of five regulars and one alternate. They are: Schaake; Pete Anderson, sophomore in animal science; Mikel Hadachek, sophomore in agricultural economics; Jay Meyer, sophomore in animal science; Mark Squires, sophomore in animal science; and Scott Wendland, sophomore in animal science.

THE WOOL JUDGING team is going to Denver in hopes of winning the contest's wool judging trophy for the third year. If the third leg of the traveling trophy can be won, the trophy will become permanent property of K-State, according to Clifford Spaeth, assistant professor of extension animal science.

Spaeth has trained the team under a similar schedule the livestock and meats teams have prepared with. The team will evaluate and grade 15 fleeces, judge six classes and give two sets of oral reasons.

Because the approximately 10 other teams will be from Western states the wool judging team is going to Denver via the University of Wyoming, Spaeth said.

"The wool we'll have to judge will be different from what is produced around here, so we've arranged to stop over in Laramie and do some training there," he said.

"Spaeth wants it (the third leg of the trophy) pretty bad and we're going to give it our best," Brenda Ericson, senior in accounting, said.

Ericson, who placed eighth individually in the Fort Worth livestock judging competition in February 1981, said she has shown sheep but never judged fleeces. She said she will use her previous judging experience sessions to and the team's long training help in the Denver competition.

Members of the wool judging team are: Ericson; George McCallum, senior in animal science; Carroll Middleton, senior in animal science; and Susan Tousignant, senior in agricultural journalism.

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Reagan's press relations Stock prices decline continue to crumble for third straight day

WASHINGTON (AP) - The president of the United States sat in the Oval Office, surrounded by the senior members of the administration's foreign policy team, and looked not the slightest bit sheepish as he explained why reporters had not seen him the

"I just washed my hair. Couldn't do a thing with it," President Reagan said.

Thus did Reagan turn aside the most recent flare-up in the constantly simmering adversary relationship between reporters and the White House staff that focuses more often than not on the news media's access to the president.

The issue, always near the surface, bubbles to the top when the president entertains a foreign leader.

EVER SINCE Anwar Sadat, the late president of Egypt, visited Reagan last August and sat around while the president was asked about the air traffic controllers strike, Reagan's staff has made no effort to hide its sensitivity to the way the president is questioned during "photo opportunities."

After the photo session with the president and Sadat - which provided the only opportunity that day to question the president about the strike - reporters were told that if they could not remain silent during the brief visits to the Oval Office, they should stay

Last week, the guest was Helmut Schmidt, chancellor of West Germany.

As soon as the inevitable questions began, reporters were ushered out. And there were were allowed inside.

no photo sessions the next day.

REAGAN HELD six presidential news conferences in 1981. More frequently, he met with small groups of reporters for occasional interviews. But it is in such photo sessions in the Oval Office, or when the president is leaving the White House for a waiting helicopter, that reporters covering him have a chance to question him on up-to-the minute events.

When news conferences are infrequent, the pressure builds. And when several news stories are percolating, the jockeying to get in a quick question in the Oval Office or outside the White House doorway also builds.

By scheduling photo sessions or by placement of reporters - the nearer the "press pen" is to Reagan's path to the helicopter, the greater the chance that he will stop to answer questions - the White House staff can control the flow of news.

EARLIER THIS week, representatives of the National Conference of State Legislatures were invited into the warm press room. But House Republican leaders, urging a tax increase on the president, were

Although allied with the president, they bore an unpleasant message. And so, to talk to reporters, they ended up out in the cold -14 degrees Fahrenheit to be exact.

Under those conditions, even the U.S. Marine honor guards who stand duty at the door to the office wing of the White House

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices lifted briefly Wednesday before skidding into decline for the third straight day as the government reported a paltry increase in retail sales for December and domestic automakers released mixed news about their industry.

Retail, oil, drug and utility stocks - including American Telephone and Telegraph Co. — showed some of the sharpest declines.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dipped 8.75 points to 838.95, its lowest level since Oct. 29 when the index was 832:95. Since Monday, the Dow has declined 27.58

The Dow was up more than 4 points at one point during early trading as bond prices improved slightly. But a midday increase in short-term interest rates and continuing investor concern about the economy cut short the rally. Three-month Treasury bills finished the day up slightly more than one-tenth of a percentage point to 12.13 percent.

HAMBURGERS

ONION RINGS

Losers were ahead of gainers by nearly 3 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume was 49.13 million shares compared with 49.8 million shares on Tuesday. Nationwide turnover in NYSElisted issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter-market, totalled 56.9

Standard Oil of Indiana was down 3/8 to 457/8, Getty Oil was off 2 to 551/4 and Marathon Oil declined 5/8 to 74.

Two Marathon shareholders filed suit to halt U.S. Steel's takeover of Marathon on grounds the price for shares not acquired in the \$125 per share cash tender offer was inadequate. U.S. Steel fell 11/8 to 261/4, and Mobil - which lost in the takeover battle for Marathon — fell 3/8 to 225/8.

The NYSE composite index fell 0.82 points to 66.63. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 6.54 to 291.40.

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Grisman shows innovation in newest album release

By KENT HERMES Collegian Reviewer

Since the early '60s, David Grisman has been proving to listeners that bluegrass can be fused with other musical forms with excellent results.

Along with The Byrds, The Flying Burrito Brothers, The New Riders of the Purple Sage and The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Grisman was one of the West Coast musicians to realize the potential of mixing traditional bluegrass arrangements with a modern approach.

Other mandolin players besides Grisman have continued to expand the music and the instrument. Sam Bush of The New Grass Revival, David Bromberg and the collaboration of Ry Cooder and David Lindley have added many new insights to the genre.

In Grisman's case, the direction has been to utilize jazz, Latin, funk and classical music with delicate precision. Adopting songs by jazz innovators Stephan Grapelli and John Coltrane, he easily transforms them into his "Dawg Music."

Dawg Music? Well, on the 1977 release "The David Grisman Quintet," Janice Bain writes, "They started calling them Dawg Music, the weird tunes that were no longer bluegrass, not only jazz, tunes wth a difference...The Dawg's own music."

At first listen it's evident that Grisman maintains the best of both worlds by writing intricate song structures while leaving room for blinding improvisation that is always fresh and explosive.



Review

The latest project, "Mondo Mando" has the widest range of input, yet the most subtle approach of blending basic bluegrass rhythms and melodies with other influences. The music continu bounce along, weaving in and out of solos and duets, then back into the main theme with complete flow and ease.

Grisman stays with the acoustic lineup of double mandolin, violin, guitar and stand-up bass. He demonstrated he has no problem capturing the intensity and richness in his live performance on ABC's Fridays a few weeks ago.

Although everyone will feel differently about The Dawg's newest LP, anyone who appreciates bluegrass or jazz forms will get a good feeling from the album. Hopefully, David Grisman will continue to enlighten listeners and expand the boundaries of America's only true musical form for a long time.



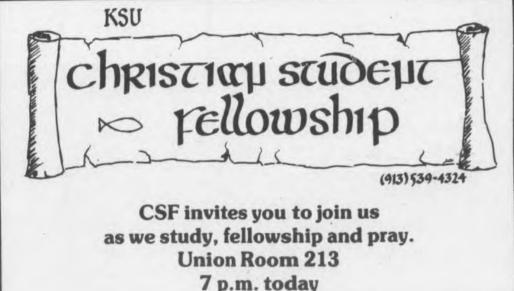




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Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, January 14, 1982 - Page 14



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Block attempt...Wildcat forward Neal Degner, 51, grimaces while attempting to block a shot by Cyclone guard Malvin Warrick, 34, of Iowa State during first half action, Wednesday.

Adams scores 25 points

'Cats beat Iowa State

Sports Writer

What a way to begin Big Eight play! A fumbled tip-off, a drive to the lane, and before you know it, the Wildcats are up by

That's the way things started Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House. Tyrone Adams took a feed from Ed Nealy, drove the left side of the lane, and hit a 15-foot jumper. On the play, Barry Stevens of Iowa State was called for a foul. Adams hit the bonus freethrow, and the 'Cats were off to the

The added momentum Adams gave his squad, along with his career-high 25 points and seven assists, boosted K-State past its first Big Eight foe 75-55.

K-State Head Coach Jack Hartman praised the play of Adams against the Cyclones. "Tyrone had a heckuva game. He's play-

By HOWARD RICHMAN ing within himself, doing things he can do. everything," Hartman said.

> THE WILDCATS put a patent on their 2-2-1 full-court trap zone defense. It proved to be a deterrent to the Cyclone attack as the opposition was forced into 17 turnovers in the game.

"I thought our press was effective. We played well defensively and neutralized their quickness," Hartman said.

With 11:19 left in the first half, K-State's Randy Reed picked off an Iowa State pass at mid-court and fed the ball to Adams for a jumper in the lane putting the 'Cats ahead 15-8. Baskets by Adams and Randy Reed padded the lead and Ed Galvao's 10-footer put the 'Cats on top 26-14.

(see 'CATS, p. 15)

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Big Eight winner earns bid to women's NCAA

Assistant Sports Editor

Women's Head

Coach Lynn Hickey

said she believes

Big Eight coaches favor host team K-State as they begin play in the seventh annual Women's Big Eight Basketball Championship tournament to begin today.

> The winner of this tournament receives automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament, the first ever women's basketball.

Women's tournament

the 'Cats can be successful in the tourney, provided that the team plays ball

like it did before Christmas. But being picked the favorite team has

also put pressure on the Wildcats, Hickey said.

K-State, 9-5, will be looking for a repeat of the first two years when they won the tournament title. The Wildcats' will have two second-team all-tourney players returning, seniors Shelly Hughes and Dee Weinreis.

Also an all-tournament player, but for Oklahoma, was Erin Schreiber who now

(See WOMEN, p. 15)

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Smithson says players won't leave

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Wichita State basketball Coach Gene Smithson said Wednesday night that none of his players plan to transfer or turn professional because of the three-year NCAA probation and sanctions imposed against the university earlier this week.

Smithson also said none of the high school players he is recruiting has ruled out WSU because of the penalty imposed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

There had been speculation that standout junior forwards Cliff Levingston and Antoine Carr would declare hardship to become eligible for the National Basketball Association draft.

"Both have indicated they wish to remain in school for their entire four years," Smithson said at a news conference. "Obviously, if the NBA were to offer Antoine or Cliff, one or both, an offer they could not turn down, I'm sure there's a possibility one or both could go hardship."

SMITHSON ALSO knocked down rumors that freshmen Greg Dreiling, Aubrey Sherrod, Xavier McDaniel and Cedric Phillips are considering transferring to other schools

The NCAA on Monday barred WSU from post-season play for two years and stripped the Shockers of one scholarship for the 1982-1983 and 1983-1984 seasons.

The NCAA Infractions Committee listed 46 violations of NCAA legislation in several areas, including numerous violations related to receipt of commercial airline transportation, cash, clothing and use of an automobile by former student athletes, as well as promises to make such benefits available to recruits, said Charles Alan Wright, chairman of the committee.

The news conference represented the first comment from the school's athletic officials on the sanctions.

Although no team members attended the news conference, reporters were given a statement signed by the basketball team that characterized the NCAA penalty as "grossly unjust."

THE STATEMENT said the players were 'amazed and stunned by the lack of fair and equal justice" because current coaches and players were penalized for violations that occurred under a previous coaching administration.

The most severe violations occurred from 1976 through 1978 and involved two assistant coaches who are no longer at Wichita State, said David Berst, director of the NCAA Enforcement Department. He said less serious violations occurred under the current coaching staff.

Before the news conference, the 80-member board of directors of the Shocker Athletic Scholarship Organization adopted a resolution of support for the WSU Athletic Association and its basketball program.

"This isn't a vote of confidence, because that was not needed. We've always had confidence in the program," said Dr. George Farha, president of the 2,000-member SASO. "But, it is meant to be the public expression of the SASO organization's continued enthusiastic involvement at a time when the athletic association and specifically the basketball program needed some support."

Smithson said that in the future, he and his players will refuse to answer questions about the NCAA investigation and penalty.

WSU Athletic Director Ted Bredehoft said he and the coaching staff are determined to overcome any adversity caused by the NCAA penalty or future problems.

"Whatever's out there, even if it's a Kansas tornado, we will face it," Bredehoft said.

. 25% OFF

25% OFF

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Cats

(Continued from p. 14)

The Cyclones went scoreless for the next four minutes as K-State surged ahead 33-14. The visitors did manage the last six points of the first half and cut the margin to 37-24 at intermission.

THE CYCLONES began the second half by shortening the deficit to 37-28 on a jumper by Robert Estes with 18:22 left. The teams exchanged baskets until K-State's Tim Jankovich sank three long jumpers putting the 'Cats ahead 51-34 with 13:18 to go.

Ron Falenschek of the Cyclones hit a hook shot with 10:22 left pulling the Cyclones within 15, 53-38. The 'Cats then ran off five straight points and built the lead to 62-40 on two free throws by Adams.

Chris Rorabaugh connected on two free throws to widen the gap at 71-47 with three minutes left. Rorabaugh also threw in the last bucket of the night giving the 'Cats their first conference win of 1982.

ADAMS LED the 'Cats in the scoring department with Reed adding 14 and Jankovich coming off the bench for 10. Les Craft netted 9 points and six rebounds while Nealy pulled down a game-high 15 rebounds.

Ron Harris paced the Cyclones with 18 points and Falenschek added 14. Team scoring leader Barry Stevens (14.9) was held scoreless in the game.

The Cyclones shot 43 percent from the

field and the 'Cats finished shooting 42 percent for the game.

With the victory over the Cyclones, the 'Cats will prepare for their next league opponent, the Colorado Buffaloes, this Saaturday in Boulder.

In other Big Eight action Wednesday night, Nebraska defeated Kansas 75-55 at Lincoln and Missouri tripped Oklahoma State 55-49 in Columbia.

Nealy 1 3-6 5, Reed 7 0-0 14, Craft 3 3-4 9, Adams 9 7-7 25, Galvao 3 1-1 7, Rorabaugh 1 2-4 4, Jankovich 5 0-0 10, Watkins 0 0-0 0, Degner 0 1-2 1 Totals 29 17-24 75

Warrick 1 4-6 6, Stevens 0 0-0 0, Estes 3 2-2 8, Allen 0 0-0 0, Harris 7 4-5 18, Falenschek 6 0-0 12, Beene 2 4-7 8, Kunnert 1 1-1 3 Totals 20 15-21 21 55

omen/

(Continued from p. 14)

suits up for the 'Cats. Senior Tammie Romstad, who holds records for most points scored and most rebounds in one season will also see action.

THE LEADING SCORER for K-State is junior Priscilla Gary, shooting an average of 17.3 points per game. Other probable starters are Barbara Gilmore, a sophomore, and Betsy Sloan the only returning junior. Sloan will start in place of senior Jean Roise.

The Wildcats' open their tourney play against the Missouri Tigers at 8 p.m.

"It will be a big obstacle," Hickey said. "The big game will be against Missouri."

The Tigers placed third last year and are predicted to finish a spot lower. Missouri will be entering the tournament with with a 9-6 record, K-State giving the Tigers one of those defeats earlier this season. The leading scorer for Missouri in that game was Lorraine Ferret. She is leading the team in scoring with a 17.8 average.

IN LAST YEAR'S TOURNAMENT action, the Tigers slipped past Oklahoma in ing in the tournament. They currently have the finals. This season the Sooners now stand 6-4 after dropping three straight games over the holidays. Junior Molly McGuire, leads in scoring with a 21.6 points per game average.

Oklahoma finished fourth in the tournament last season, but still managed to beat rival Oklahoma State in the opening round. Oklahoma State finished in the final four last year but has one of the better records, 13-2, going into tournament action this year.

Helping Oklahoma State along are three players whose scoring averages are in double figures. The leading scorer is Rosie Aldridge with a 17.9 point average. But not far behind is Bridget Nixon, 12.5, and Charmaine Johnson, with an 11.4 average. The team's starting forward, Barbara Archie, is

out with a broken foot and will be replaced by sophomore Rae Rippetoe.

AFTER DEFEATING Oklahoma State last year, Colorado went on to defeat Iowa State and capture fifth-place in the tournament. Colorado has a 14-2 record this season. Two of those wins were over Big Eight schools.

Returning for the Buffaloes is Lisa Van Goor, who was an all-tournament selection last year with 23 points and 13 rebounds. Other players in double figures for Colorado are Sandy Bean and Gail Hook. Colorado has been ranked in the top 20 this season.

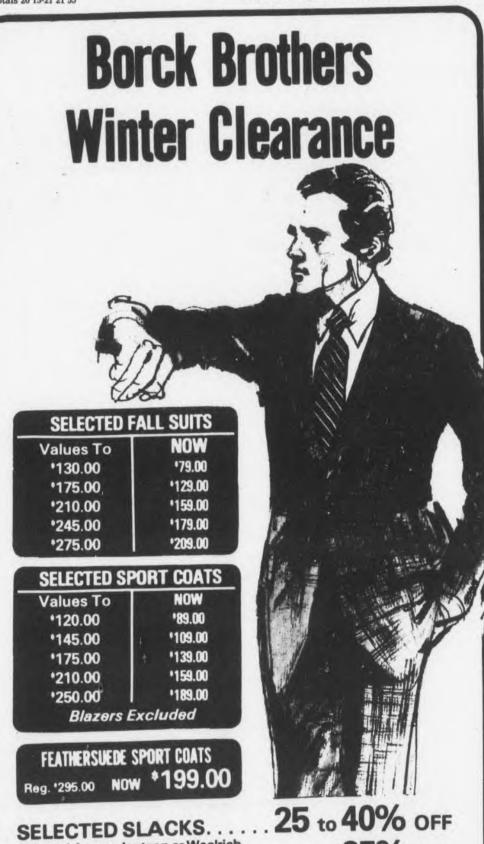
Also ranked in the top 20 are the Kansas Jayhawks who will be looking for their fourth consecutive tournament title. However, the Hawks have lost Lynette Woodard who scored 36 of the 85 points Kansas had against the Wildcats in the championship game last year.

THE HAWKS currently have a 10-4 record and are led by sophomore Tracy Claxton with a 19.2 points per game scoring average.

The Iowa State Cyclones will also be playa 5-7 record and are led in scoring by Nancy Brown and Tracy Ecker, each with an 11.2 points per game average. They are followed closely by Jolene Leseman who gained alltournament team honors in last year's tourney. She currently averages 11 points a

In last year's tournament, the Cyclones beat Nebraska 82-81 to finish fourth. They defeated the Cornhuskers earlier this season giving them one of their seven losses. Nebraska has slated six wins so far. Leading the Huskers in their wins are Kathy Hagerstrom, averaging 16.8 points, Debra Powell, with 15.7, and Crystal Coleman, with 10.7 points a game.

The games will run through Saturday and are scheduled for 2-4-6-8 p.m. daily.



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Voice warns of control Union Copy Center plans over Polish telephones

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Big Sister is warning telephone callers their conversations are "being controlled" in martial law Poland these days.

Since telephone service in Poland's major cities was restored last Sunday, some numbers start a screechy-voiced woman chirping: "Rozmowa Kontrolowana, Rozmowa Kontrolowana."

In Polish that means "the call is being controlled, the call is being controlled."

Big Sister's' voice changes, sometimes high, sometimes a bit huskier. But the message is clear: anything said on the phone may be heard and there should be no doubt about it.

Big Sister - a variation on Big Brother the symbol of dictatorship in George Orwell's "1984" - is what foreign journalists have dubbed the Polish voice.

On the first day the telephones came back after 29 days of silence, the intrusion was often inconsistent.

People testing the telephones, working for the first time since just before midnight Dec. 13 when martial law began, found that some numbers triggered Big Sister, while others didn't.

Calls to the Roman Catholic Church press office were said to be under control by the voice, as were calls to some others who one could assume would be monitored.

But it was unclear later if the voice was triggered by the person placing the call, or the phone number receiving it.

Two days after the phones were back in order, every call from The Associated Press office phone brought the warning "the call is being controlled," two or three times. Then the voice stopped and the other party either did or didn't pick up the phone.

It was not the fact of the warning, but only the form it took that came as a surprise.

In an announcement that telephone service would be restored within the nation's big cities, the authorities said that the calls would be subject to control and could be cut at any time if whoever was listening deemed them damaging to the state.

The communique also warned that telephone conversations could be subject to further checking and anti-state activity could be punished.

Some people reported that calls were cut when such words as "internees" were used in conversations about seized members of the now-suspended independent union Solidarity.

But others said use of the word "Walesa," name of the now-sequestered chief of the independent union, and "Solidarity" did not trigger a cutoff.

It is unlikely that every single call is monitored, but it is impossible to tell which are or aren't and the effect of the woman's reminder is clear.

People will be mindful of the voice repeating "Rozmowa kontrolowana, Rozmowa kontrolowana...'

brother, Son N. Thai, and Kim Van Huynh.

All four men were employed at the packing

Love said the argument was an outgrowth

of a Sept. 13 card game in which Le lost \$500

to Son Thai. The county attorney said Le

gave Thai a neckalce for \$400 of the debt but

that Thai tried unsuccessfully to return it

Love said the men argued later at the

The county attorney said Bing Thai fought

with Le and a friend the next night in the

parking lot and was shot by Le. He said the

other two men were shot after their car

rammed at high speed into the car in which

Le was riding as it prepared to leave the

plant where they worked and that three en

went to Le's home the night before the

the next day to Le for cash.

parking lot.

shooting and demanded money.

Refugee awaits sentencing, pleads guilty to shootings

DODGE CITY (AP) - A Vietnam refugee the fatal shooting of Bing C. Thai; his pleaded guilty to reduced charges Tuesday in the slaying of three other refugees in a dispute over a gambling debt.

No Tan Le, 25, of Dodge City, pleaded guilty in Ford County District Court to voluntary manslaughter charges in the Sept. 17 shootings in a packing plant parking lot. He had been charged with first-degree murder.

Le remained in the Ford County Jail pending a presentence investigation. He faces a minimum sentence on each charge of one to five years in prison and a maximum sentence of 20 years.

Ford County Attorney Dan Love reduced the charges against Le in connection with

Employees fight city's usage of lie detector

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - 'i'wo suits challenging the constitutionality of lie detector tests required of Kansas City employees have been filed in Jackson County Circuit

Both suits involve Kansas City Water Department employees, and ask the court to permanently end all polygraph testing.

Two employees fired last fall for refusing to take lie detector tests filed the first suit on Jan. 5. The suit also demands that they be rehired and awarded lost pay.

The second suit, filed Tuesday by three workers who claim they were threatened with dismissal for failing to consent to the tests, wants the court to decide when the tests are justifiable.

Attorney James Anderson, who represents both groups, said he will ask Judge Timothy D. O'Leary to consolidate the suits into one. Anderson said he took the action at the request of the AFL-CIO.

Thomas A. Campbell, a six-year employee of the water department, and Vester Hayes, a 10-year veteran, filed the first suit. Both men were fired Oct. 12 for refusing to take lie detector tests in connection with the city's investigation into the alleged theft of copper tubing, the suit alleges.

The second suit, filed by Michael Berry, Denise Moseby and Damon White, all water department employees who were fired Jan. 7, contends they were told failure to take the test would result in their being fired. The three were told to take the test as part of the city's investigation into the alleged theft or loss of a power chain saw, the suit said.

trial use of new machine

Waiting lines in the Union Copy Center may still be long, but students' final project copies will be clearer thanks to a new Xerox machine.

The new Xerox 8200 machine will be available from Jan. 18 through Feb. 28. The center is using the machine on a trial basis at no cost to the center. The machine is similar to the Xerox 9200 which is currently being used by the center, but the 8200 has some additional features, according to Mary Kay Solomon, supervisor.

In contrast to the 9200, the 8200 is able to not only print 25 copies of a 60-page report, but sort and staple the pages into separate reports, Solomon said.

In addition to the convenience of the

automatic sorting process, the new machine can make a finer quality print than the 9200, she said. The 8200 is able to make blacks a solid color, copy shades of gray, print shadows from photographs and make clear copies directly from a book. This higher quality print works well for artwork, graphics and resume reproductions, Solomon added.

"We're (copy center employees) really excited about the new nachine and hope people on campus will use the machine for their advantage," she said.

The per copy cost for 8200 prints will be the same as the price for 9200 copies during the trial period. If the center decides to buy or rent the new machine, the price for 8200 copies will be raised, Solomon said.

The amount of use the trial machine gets during the loan period will determine whether it will be kept at the copy center for further use, she said.

"The new machine will help when someone has a large order," said Diane Werner, copy center employee and senior in art therapy.

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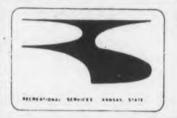
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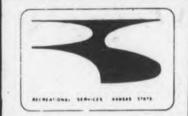
Mon.-Fri. 9am-11pm Sat. 11am-2pm Sun. 4pm-8pm

532-6442





REC REPORT



ACTIVITIES JANUARY 1982 CALENDAR

. SUNDAY	MONDAY .	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
CODES Rec Complex RC Pools P Rhythmic Aerobics . RA Aerobic Exercise At (A new program!)	FLEASE NOTE: The Wachburn Complex Outdoor Rantal Center is closed until Spring. You may reserve equipment by calling 512-6986.	FUR RECPEATION INFORMATION CALL: **IB/RB RESERVATIONS	RC 6am - 12:11dnight P 6am - 7:30-m 11:30am - 12:3Upan Closed for 88 Game RA 6:30am - 7:15am	IM INNAGERS MEETING 4.60 pm Union Forum Hall RC 6am - 12midnight P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm RA 5:30pm - 6:30pm AE J2noon - 12:45pm	IM DEADLINE: Basketball, Mater Basketball, Doubles: 4-wall Handball & Racquetball, Table Tennis, Badminton. RC 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm RA 6:30am - 7:15am AE 12noon - 12:45pm	16 RC 9am - 10pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm
17 RC 12moon - 12midnight P 1pm - 5pm, 7pm - 10pm	78 RC 6am - 12 midnight P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm RA 6:30am - 7:15am 5:30pm - 6:30pm AE 12noon - 12:45pm	IM BASKETBALL BEGINS RC 6am - 12midnight P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm RA 5:30pm - 6:30pm AE 12noon - 12:45pm	IM Individual Sports and Mater Bask:tbdll Begins RC 6am - 12midnight P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm Closed for B8 game RA 6:30am - 7:15am AE 12noon - 12:45pm HOME BASKETBALL GAME	RC 6am - 12midnight P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm RA 5:30pm - 6:30pm AE 12noon - 12:45pm	RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm RA 6:30am - 7:15am AE 12noon - 12:45pm	RC 9em - 10pm P 1pm - 5pm Closed for 88 Game HOME BASKETBALL GAME
201/201 RC 12moon - 12midnight P 1pm - 5pm, 7pm - 10pm	25 RC 6am - 12mldnight P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm RA 6:30am - 7:15am 5:30pm - 6:30pm AE 12moon - 12:46am	26 RC 6am - 12m1dm1ght P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30am - 10pm RA 5:30pm - 6:30pm AE 12noon - 12:45pm	RC 6am - 12m1dn1ght P 6am - 7:30am 11:30ac - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm RA 6:30am - 7:15am AE 12noon - 12:45pm	RC 66m - 12mtdn1ght P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm RA 6:30pm - 6:30pm AE 12moon - 12:45pm	PC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm PA 6:30am - 7:15am AE 12moon - 12:45pm	RC 9em - 10pm P 1pm - 5pm Closed for 88 Gene AGNE BASKETBALL GAVE

INTRAMURALS

IM Deadline: Friday, Jan. 15, 5:00 p.m.

Basketball Water B-Ball

Doubles-4 wall H.B.

4 wall R.B. **Table Tennis** Badminton

MGR Meeting: All Managers or Captains must attend Thurs., Jan. 14th, 4:00 p.m.,

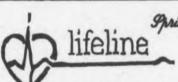
Forum Hall. IM Basketball Officials: R.S. is Hiring!

Prospective Officials must attend 3 clinics:

Thurs., Jan. 14th, 6:00 p.m. Dance & Combatives Room-Complex

Sun., Jan. 17th, 7:00 p.m. Small Gym-Rec Complex

Mon., Jan. 18th, 6:00 p.m. Dance & Combatives Room-Rec Complex





Recreational Services is proud to offer LIFELINE to all students, facility use card holders and faculty/staff of Kansas State University. Participants set a goal and attain points weekly by running, swimming, bicycling, playing racquetball or participating in other aerobic activities. T-shirts (other awards available to those participating in LIFELINE a second time) will be awarded to those reaching their pre-designated goal. Stop by Recreational Services office for a point booklet and more information or call 532-6980.

LIFELINE GUIDELINES

Points will be accumulated throughout the semester according to Kenneth Cooper's Aerobic Point System. ENTRY DEADLINE IS JANUARY 25 FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER. EN-TRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED THROUGH FEBRUARY 1 BUT TOTAL POINT ACCUMULA-TION WILL STILL BE REQUIRED. Participants must turn in an entry form before earning points toward their goal. A \$2.75 non-refundable entry fee (to cover cost of t-shirt) is required. Other awards will vary in cost.

LIFELINE CHALLENGES

Lifelife Challenges are special events designed for those with special interests in the three activities of bicycling, running, and swimming. Each activity's challenge will be offered once per semester with a Tri-Athalon culminating the academic year. In each challenge the participant must attain or surpass the predetermined mileage within the month's time period. Lifeline Challenges have separate information sheets, entry forms, and entry fees-forms will be ready approximately two weeks before the Challenge begins.

ACTIVITY Swimming Running

Triathalon Training

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TRIATHALON

Bicycling

DATES February 1 - 28 CHALLENGE DISTANCE

March 1 - 31 April 1 - 30

April 1 - 30

Saturday, May 1

14 Miles 80 Miles

300 Miles 150 Miles Bicycling 50 Miles Running

7 Miles Swimming 1/3 Mile Swimming 10 Miles Bicycling

3 Miles Running

EXERCISE PROGRAMS SPRING '82

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BEGINS: WED., JAN. 13 MEETS: MON. - FRI.

12:00 NOON - 12:45 PM



RHYTHMIC AEROBICS

Rhythmic Aerobics is back with ALL NEW ROUTINES! Come join the fun of exercise and dance set to music.

BEGINS: WED., JAN. 13 MEETS: MON., WED., FRI. 6:30 AM - 7:15 AM

BEGINS: THURS., JAN. 14 MEETS: MON., TUES., THURS. 5:30 PM - 6:30 PM



COURT-A-SPORT **SPRING 82**

DATES ACTIVITY February 6 Pac Man and Eight Ball Tournament Couples Racquetball February 13 February 20 1 Mile Relay in Pools (1 to 4 person teams) Indoor Racquetball/Handball/Wallyball February 27 March 6 **Sports Trivia Bowl** 4 Mile Ride-N-Tie March 27

(2 man teams with bicycle) **Outdoor Tennis** April 3 Fun Run

April 17 TRIATHALON May 1



Court-a-Sport events are Saturday tournaments sponsored by Rec Services. This program is designed to create a positive, informal atmosphere.

Court-a-Sport is open to all students, faculty/staff and facility use card holders. All activities are free unless marked with an asterick (You must have a student I.D. or a facility use card to

For further information, stop by or call the Rec Services office (532-6980). Entry forms will be available approximately 2 weeks before each event.



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MAKE 1982 YOUR YEAR FOR FITNESS **QUESTIONS? CALL US 532-6980**



Downtown & Village Plaza Democrats back Carlin's plans on tax, budget TOPEKA (AP) — Democratic leaders in the Kansas Legislature Wednesday renewed their drive for enactment of a severance tax, saying lawmakers "can't play politics" this session and solve the problems facing the state.

"The challenge is to make this a session for Kansans and not for Republicans or Democrats," said Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger, D-Kansas City.

In a news conference, he and House Minority Leader Fred Weaver, D-Baxter Springs, plugged for a severance tax and called on Republicans to cooperate with Democratic Gov. John Carlin in addressing "the state's pressing problems."

They repeatedly pointed to the need for more state aid to public schools, warning that Kansans faced a possible \$50 million to \$100 million property tax hike unless the state increased its funding this year.

To generate that revenue, the two leaders said legislators must pass a severance tax on oil, natural gas and coal as Carlin has

"It's time we recognize the money and profits are there," said Weaver. "We believe in a progressive tax philosophy in which we tax those with the ability to pay."

Steineger added: "To have this great pool of wealth in Kansa and to have it go untapped is beyond comprehension."

He and Weaver acknowledged that the Republican-dominated Senate was the main obstacle to Carlin's 5 percent severance tax proposal which would funnel its \$125 million into elementary and secondary school finance

Last year, a similar tax plan passed the House but was killed in the Senate. And Senate President Ross Doyen, R-Concordia, is steadfastly opposed to the measure.

"What it's going to take is public pressure from Kansans at large," Steineger replied when asked what would change the Senate's attitude toward a severance tax.

He said he planned to meet with Doyen in the next few weeks to ask the Republican leader to allow a full Senate vote on a severance tax

"Ross Doyen is a fair minded individual," Steineger said. "I don't think he is afraid of letting the 40 senators vote."

In addition Steineger predicted that a severance tax could pass in the Senate, although he admitted "two or three" Democrats would vote against it.

"There are still enough good Republicans left," he said.

On other issues, the two Democratic

—Opposed Carlin's proposal to abolish the Kansas Energy Office and said they would work to keep it intact.

—Labeled as "pretty lame" Republican criticism of Carlin's budget contained a built-in deficit because it included revenue from a severance tax which is not enacted.

—Accused Republicans of trying to delay the start of construction on a 300-bed medium security prison at Lansing by naming a special committee to review architectural plans for the project.

Boeing rolls out new fuel-efficient jetliner; sales of expected best-seller are sluggish

RENTON, Wash. (AP) — The Boeing 757, the smaller of the Boeing Commercial Airplane Co.'s two new fuel-efficient jetliners, made its debut Wednesday in an official rollout ceremony.

About 12,000 Boeing employees, guests, reporters and executives representing more than 70 of the world's airlines were on hand in a huge assembly area as curtains parted and the plane rolled out the doors.

The plane was painted in Boeing colors — blue and red on white.

The twin-engine jetliner is being built at Boeing's Renton plant south of Seattle.

The hour-long ceremony was held indoors in deference to Seattle's January weather.

"I am proud of the airplane and of all Boeing employees on the 757 who have worked so hard to bring it to its present stage of development § meeting all budget, schedule and technical requirements," said T.A. Wilson, Boeing chairman.

THE LIGHT, short-to-medium range 757 is capable of carrying 180-220 passengers and will burn about 47 percent less fuel per seat on a 500-mile flight than the airplanes it will replace, Boeing said.

Although designed for shorter flights, the 757 will be able to make coast to coast flights

in this country.

The Boeing 767, the 757's medium-range counterpart, was rolled out last Aug. 4 at Boeing's Everett plant, north of Seattle.

Boeing says the 757 retains the passenger appeal and flight frequency advantages of smaller airplanes while providing the fuel efficiency of larger aircraft. The plane combines an efficient six-abreast fuselage with a new technology wing, engines and flight deck to give the best fuel mileage of any standard-body airliner, Boeing said.

EACH 757 will cost about \$32 million.

The first 757 flight is scheduled in late February with Federal Aviation Administration certification hoped for by December, the firm said.

The first 757 is scheduled for delivery to Eastern Airlines in December. Eastern was the first of seven airlines to place orders for the jet. Others include British Airways, Transbrasil, Delta, American, Monarch and Air Florida.

Boeing said it has 136 firm orders for the 757 and 61 options.

By 1978, Boeing had determined that during the next 20 years there would be an \$80 billion market for fuel-efficient short-and medium-range jetliners — and it responded with the 757 and 767.

BOEING ESTIMATED an airline can save \$25 million a year in fuel costs if it replaces 10 of its old planes with the new ones. But right now most airlines don't have the money to invest in new planes.

At Boeing, starting both the 757 and 767 programs at the same time has created a cashflow problem as a result of the estimated \$2 billion development costs, but Boeing sees that problem as temporary.

Airline industry analysts say carriers will have to replace their gas-guzzling planes eventually.

So far Boeing has more orders for the 767 — 173 firm and 138 options — than for the 757, but the smaller plane is expected to be the bigger seller for Boeing.

While the 757s are assembled at the Boeing Renton plant, parts, and equipment are produced at Boeing plants in Auburn, Wichita and Philadelphia. In addition, 36 subcontractors and suppliers in 15 states and six other countries other countries are involved in the program.



Real estate could shoulder larger share of tax burden

TOPEKA (AP) — A new major legislative study shows real estate would shoulder a significantly larger share of the property tax burden if the Legislature orders statewide reappraisal, even if the Constitution is changed to permit classification of proper-

The study, which will presented to the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee Thursday, shows a 24.6 percent increase in the share of the total tax burden which urban residential and rural property would bear if property is reappraised and classified under a proposed constitutional amendment offered by an interim study committee.

Urban property's share of the total tax base would go up just 6.7 percent, but rural property would jump 50.5 percent under reappraisal and classification, the study shows.

It is generally recognized that real estate property in Kansas is underassessed, even though the Constitution requires "uniform and equal" assessment of all property.

The study, prepared by the Legislative Research Department, shows that real estate — including both urban residential property and rural land — would increase its share of the total tax base from 47.9 percent to 59.7 percent under classification.

If there were reappraisal only, putting all types of property at full fair market value, the share of the tax base borne by the urban and rural real estate would increase all the way to 80.3 percent.

Those increases reduce the share of the tax base made up by personal property and state assessed utilities by an equal amount.

Under classification, statewide assessments on real estate would increase from the 1981 assessment total of \$5.03 billion to \$7.21 billion. Assessments on railroads and utilities would drop from \$1.75 billion to \$1.68 billion.

Assessments on oil and gas production would remain unchanged at \$1.71 billion. Other personal property, which includes automobiles, other motor vehicles, farm machinery, livestock and business inventories, would drop from \$2.01 billion to \$1.45 billion.

The complexities of the property tax burden are simplified by using the analogy of a pie. The larger slice a property class has of the total property tax pie (100 percent), the larger portion it has to pay of the property tax bill.

Actual levies within each county determine how big the pie has to be, while the property assessments determine the size of the slice for each property class.

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Vietnam wives suffer effects of war

veterans have never watched a buddy die, carried an M-16 rifle or survived in a jungle half a world away. But for many women, the war has come home with husbands unable to put Vietnam behind them.

"There are plenty of programs for vets, but their wives are secondary. Many times, I find women suffering even more than their husbands, because they have nowhere to go for help," said psychologist Candis Williams, who, as the wife of a Vietnam veteran, has pioneered a counseling program for other wives.

Nearly one million American soldiers served in combat in Vietnam, and half still suffer from the stress they experienced during the war, according to the federal government.

THE MEN WHO went to war can use programs set up by the Veterans Administration or the privately sponsored Disabled American Veterans.

Ms. Williams' two-year-old sessions, where groups of six to 12 women could discuss their problems, were among the first in the nation for veterans' wives. She was the first psychologist to publish a guide for other professionals who wanted to begin work in the field, according to DAV outreach program director Bob Lenham.

Her pioneering efforts laid the groundwork for the creation of other programs in DAV centers across the nation, Lenham

early Vietnam veterans' program that was started in Denver by the DAV in 1979. In the beginning, she kept her distance.

"I backed away from getting involved at band's problems," said Diana. first, because I didn't want to set up a ladies'

DENVER (AP) — The wives of Vietnam aimed only at helping the men get better," said Ms. Williams. "I changed my mind when I saw there were a lot of people who were really hurting, and it seemed they had nowhere to go for help."

BEFORE SHE could help the women, she had to learn about what was bothering their husbands, Ms. Williams said. She was able to find the answers to most of her questions by turning to her own husband, who served in Vietnam for two years.

Williams said he "buried" most of his memories after his return home from the war. It wasn't until 1979, when he saw the movie "The Deer Hunter," which told the story of the war's effects on a group of men from a small Pennsylvania town. It was then that Williams began to relive his war

"The war invaded the fabric of veterans' lives - their sleep, employment and all their relationships," causing loueliness, depression and a refusal to accept responsibility, he said.

"Women in some of my counseling sessions say they feel they are expected to give and give and give," said Ms. Williams.

A VETERAN'S wife must learn she need not be "wife, mother, nurse, lover and breadwinner," she said. "To be healthy, women have to get into learning what they want and what they need to be happy."

For some women, that may require leaving their husbands.

One woman who has faced that decision is Her husband, Tom, became active in an Diana, a veteran's wife who asked that her real name not be used.

"At first, I felt inadequate and worthless, and I thought I was to blame for all my hus-

Her husband displayed the typical sympauxiliary, and I didn't want to do something toms of combat-related stress. He rarely

mentioned Vietnam, but she was unable to forget he was a soldier, she said.

"He wouldn't sit in a restaurant unless he had his back against the wall so he could keep an eye on everyone in the room," she said. "He used to hit the floor whenever he heard a loud noise and anyone who surprised him from behind took the risk of getting

HER HUSBAND kept a box full of ribbons and medals from his two years in Vietnam, but he refused to talk about the war, Diana

"The only thing he ever mentioned was that his whole company was killed two days after he came home," she said. "I know he has some survivor guilt over that."

Diana said her husband drifted from job to job, declared bankruptcy in one state, and moved the family a dozen times in five

Diana held three jobs while continuing to

do all the housework and cooking. The burden drove her to a suicide attempt, she said.

HER HUSBAND visited a counselor when she threatened to divorce him and it was then they realized he was suffering from combat-related stress.

"He tried to explain to me that after being in a life-or-death situation in combat, nothing else seemed important anymore, like paying bills or going to work," she said.

But Diana realized she could no longer cope with her husband's problems, and told him to take their children and live with his parents while she sorted out her life.

After a three-month separation, Diana plans to visit her husband and children this month and decide whether to seek a divorce.

"I refuse to be his victim any longer," she said. "I finally stood up and said I didn't care what he wanted to do, I had to do something for myself."

Dole's bill may reverse tax exemption decision

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Reagan administration decision allowing racially discriminating schools to be tax exempt will not be implemented until Congress can act to reverse the policy, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Wednesday.

Dole, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee which handles tax issues, said he will be introducing a bill to counter the administration's action. The effective date of the legislation will be last Friday, the day the Internal Revenue Service moved to restore tax-exempt status to schools which bar blacks.

Dole said the decision had been "mishandled - they manhandled it, I guess," by someone at the White House, creating political problems akin to those the administration suffered when it tried to eliminate the minimum Social Security benefit last year.

"Obviously what should have happened and hindsight's always perfect - is last Friday they should have said, 'Okay, we're going to direct the IRS to stop this as soon as Congress passes the bill I'm going to send up to the hill," Dole said.

"That wasn't done, and then the inference, and I think with some justification, was that they're insensitive."

DOLE SAID he could see "some parallels" with the Social Secrurity issue, which brought down on the administration a storm of criticism for which it was unprepared.

"Somebody dropped the ball," he said. "You can't advocate racial discrimination. Let alone you can't advocate it, you can't subsidize it through a tax exemption. I mean, there's nobody who believes that, certainly the president doesn't believe that."

Dole said a schedule for hearings on a bill to correct the situation would be announced this week, and predicted swift movement through Congress.

HE SAID while he does not expect black leaders to "rush in and say nice things about Ronald Reagan," he had talked to Benjamin Hooks, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Wednesday about legislative plans. Dole said Hooks indicated he could be supportive if Reagan "really pushes this."

"I agree with the president that it's a matter of national policy and the Congress ought to address it, not a bureaucrat who's not

elected stuck down in the IRS somewhere," Dole said.

"(Reagan) now has to take the offensive, and if there's any damage, repair it."

The Treasury and Justice departments announced Friday that they were ending the 12-year-old policy of not giving tax-exempt status to schools which the IRS found to practice racial discrimination. The White House said Reagan concurred in the deci-

DOLE SAID he began thinking about the implications of the move Saturday and requested a staff briefing on the subject. His office approached the Treasury Department about setting a legislative remedy in motion, and from there the idea was sent to the White House.

"It is a tax problem. It's going to be addressed that way, but obviously it's going to have some civil rights overtones," he said, adding the bill would be relatively simple.





Storms besiege North as death toll increases

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A Dixie snowstorm that left almost a million people without power Wednesday laid siege to the big cities of the Northeast as the death toll in the week's record cold wave reached 135

Gov. George Busbee declared a state of emergency in Atlanta which was immobilized by half a foot of snow and ordered out 230 National Guardsmen to aid stranded motorists and help clear out thousands of

The storm that had charged out of Texas swung up the Eastern Seaboard, closing schools in Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and the suburbs of New York

Up to 10 inches of snow was forecast in some areas around New York City.

THE RED CROSS opened 25 disaster shelters in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina, including 16 in Atlanta where 2,700 people spent the night. Authorities said more shelters may be opened as a new storm moves in from the west.

In the West, snowdrifts 40 feet high were hampering efforts to recover the bodies of two men from Billings, Mont., who were spotted Saturday from the air near the wreckage of their small plane atop 9,472-foot Mount Baldy in western Montana. Broadwater County Sheriff Rick Barthule led a six-man party up the mountain in snowmobiles Wednesday in the third attempt to retrieve the bodies.

Florida farmers in the meantime were toting up losses from Tuesday's record freeze that caused extensive damage to the state's billion-dollar citrus crop. They said the price of orange juice was sure to go up.

THE DEEP SOUTH, hit by a triple barrage of snow, sleet and freezing rain, was an icy mess from Texas through the Carolinas, with Arkansas getting up to 7 inches of snow. Most schools in the region were clos-

Meanwhile, a new storm in the Southwest that produced a foot of snow in parts of New Mexico and Arizona was spreading more snow and ice over northeast Texas, southern Arkansas, northern Louisiana and southern and central Mississippi, with Waco, Texas, getting five inches.

At least 750,000 people in Alabama were without electricity from Birmingham to the south as tree limbs cracked and lines snapped under a heavy glaze of ice. Widespread power outages also were reported earlier in Mississippi, Louisiana and Georgia.

A SPOKESMAN for Alabama Power Co. said it probably will be several days before

"We were scared to be too alarming, but apparently our worst fears were even conservative," said metereologist Max Blood at the National Weather Service office in the Birmingham suburb of Homewood

Atlanta, a city of 1 million people, was virtually at a standstill. Only buses, fourwheel drive vehicles and cars with chains were moving as sleet and freezing rain continued to fall with more snow in the forecast.

The biggest hospital in Louisiana, Charity Hospital in New Orleans, sent many patients home, postponed elective surgery and discouraged visitors, in part because water pressure had dropped as homeowners left faucets on to prevent pipes from freezing.

NEW SNOW UP to 6 inches deep in Ohio closed schools in Cincinatti and Cleveland and snarled traffic in Toledo.

Central Indiana got up to 7 inches of new snow overnight, 4 inches fell in parts of Kansas and roads were slippery across Michigan.

The nationwide death toll from the cold wave which has set 75 records since Saturday continued to climb rapidly, largely the result of elderly people freezing to death.

In South Carolina, where up to 6 inches of snow fell during the night, three children were killed when a fire broke out near a newly installed wood heater at their home near Pendleton.

In Level Plains, Ala., Herbert A. Ahlstedt Jr., 54, was knocked out when three icecovered tree limbs fell on him Tuesday as he was taking out the garbage. He froze to death lying face-down in the snow.

AT LEAST 26 states have reported weather-related deaths since Saturday.

There were 18 deaths reported in Illinois; 13 in Pennsylvania; 11 each in North Carolina and New York; ten in Texas; eight in Alabama; seven in Iowa; six each in Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin and South Carolina; five each in Indiana and West Virginia; four each in Minnesota, and Mississippi; two each in Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Louisiana and Tennessee, and one each in Nebraska, Connecticut, Oklahoma, Florida and Virginia. Two others were missing and presumed dead in

IN KANSAS, the weather service said between two and four inches of snow fell in the northern counties, leaving roads there snowpacked and slippery. Snow ended by midnight Tuesday, and the National Weather Service said there was no more significant precipitation in the forecast through the weekend.

Businesses plan to ignore Reagan's call for expansion

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's businesses, starting the year mired in recession, intend to ignore the Reagan administration's plea for a 1982 surge in expansion, a government survey showed Wednesday.

A Commerce Department poll of executives concluded that they now plan to actually cut back spending for new plants and equipment by 0.5 percent this year, not counting increases due only to inflation.

Such plans can change quickly, but if "real" capital spending actually falls this year, it would be the first such decline since the severe 1974 recession.

Top Reagan officials have said repeatedly that incentives in the multi-year tax cut enacted in 1981 should spur investment this year and help pull the national economy out of its second recession in two years.

But executives apparently remained unswayed by such arguments when they were surveyed in November and December.

"I don't think it means the Reagan program isn't working; it just hasn't picked up steam yet," said Commerce's chief economist, Robert Ortner.

Considering that the survey was taken as the recession was really beginning to bite, "these capital spending plans aren't that bad actually," he said.

Many businesses have cut production and laid off workers as the recession has deepened, shelving at least for the present any plans to expand.

If the economy is doing better by spring, as the administration expects, "we may have some upward revision" in such plans, Ortner said.

However, he conceded, any real surge in investment spending now appears unlikely before late this year or early in 1983.

Spending to expand U.S. plants and buy new equipment rose only an inflationadjusted 0.3 percent last year and 0.8 percent in 1980, the Commerce report in-

By comparison, such spending rose 7.7 percent in 1979 - the latest nonrecessionary year.

Ortner said the most recent year in which "real" capital spending declined was in 1974, when it dropped about 1.5 percent.

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CHAPTER TITLES

- 1. Tomorrow's World 2. Tragedy On Saturn
- 3. The Enemies Stronghold 4. The Sky Patrol
- 5. The Phantom Plane
- 6. The Unknown Command
- Primitive Urge
- 8. Recap Chapter
- 9. Bodies Without Minds
- 10. Broken Barriers
- 11. A Prince In Bondage
- 12. War Of The Planets
- May 7,8

Jan. 15.16

Jan. 22,23

Feb. 12,13

Feb. 19,20

Mar. 26,27

Apr. 16,17

Apr. 23,24

Apr. 30, 1

Mar. 5,6

Apr. 2,3

Feb. 5,6



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Leukemia cure possible

BOSTON (AP) - Bone marrow transplants will delay and perhaps prevent the deaths of patients with slow-moving, chronic leukemia, which until now has always been considered fatal, doctors say.

In Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, doctors who developed this experimental treatment revealed the first long-term results of the therapy on identical

Chronic leukemia is in-variably fatal when treated with standard methods, although it kills more slowly than acute leukemia - which can kill within a few months. Bone marrow transplants are a promising treatment for acute leukemia, but until this study, they have not been used on victims of chronic leukemia.

In their published report, the doctors described the use of transplants to save leukemia victims who could receive marrow from their identical twins. They are are now experimenting with transplants among people who are not so closely related.

Half of the estimated 23,000 Americans who get leukemia each year have chronic leukemia.

Doctors from the University of Washington in Seattle used the marrow transplants on victims of chronic granulocytic leukemia. This is a form of the disease that usually strikes adults in their 30s and 40s, and half of the victims died within two to four years after the disease is

"It's a bad disease with a short healthy marrow from their twins.

prognosis," said Dr. Alexander Fefer, who directed the research. "We are pleased with these results."

The doctors used bone marrow transplants on 12 leukemia victims who were in early stages of the disease. All received the marrow from their genetically identical twins because their tissue could be switched without fear of rejection.

Eight were completely free of disease two to five years later. Leukemia recurred in three about two years after the operations, but only one patient died of the cancer. Four more patients have since had transplants, and "all are doing beautifully," Fefer said.

In an interview, Fefer said the decision to perform the transplants required much 'soul searching" by doctors and patients. The victims were not in pain, and no one knew how long they had to live.

Leukemia is a disease of the bone marrow, which forms the body's blood cells. People with chronic granulocytic leukemia usually die soon after the disease reaches a critical stage called blast crisis.

The doctors also performed marrow transplants on 10 people who were in blast crisis, and the results were far less successful. Eight died, and the other two were free of disease a year and six years later.

In the treatment, doctors gave the patients massive doses of drugs and radiation to kill their cancerous bone marrow cells. Then they replaced the marrow with

Canned drinks not appearing in Columbia

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - The absence of canned beer and soda from the shelves of Columbia grocery and liquor stores has some residents complaining that merchants are deliberately trying to repeal a deposit ordinance approved in November.

The ordinance, which went into effect Jan. 5, requires stores selling throwaway alcoholic and non-alcoholic drink containers to redeem them for a five-cent deposit. Supporters of the ordinance hoped the deposit would save resources and prevent littered roadsides.

Columbia is believed to be the only city in the nation requiring a refundable deposit on beverage containers sold within city limits.

Many distributors and retailers in the city no longer sell beer or soda in cans, citing handling difficulties. Some consumers say bottles are inconvenient and believe retailers have conspired to keep canned beverages off their shelves.

At the request of several residents, the Missouri attorney general's office has looked into the matter, to determine if retailers were violating antitrust laws by allegedly conspiring not to sell cans. Spokesman Randy Sissel said the office was routinely following up on consumer complaints, and no findings have been released.

One liquor store that apparently sells the only canned beer in town reported that business was good, and collection and refunds of the cans haven't been as bad as expected.





NEXT WEDNESDAY THE VOICES

8:30-11:30

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Grand jury requests records of Cardinal's bank account

investigating Cardinal John P. Cody has subpoenaed records of a checking account the prelate once held in a Kansas City bank, the bank's president said Wednesday.

Richard Catlett, president of the Broadway National Bank in Kansas City, Mo., said by telephone that the grand jury here has subpoenaed records of the account, held by Cody from 1969 to 1977.

Catlett said he did not know how much money was in the account.

Jeremy Margolis, an assistant U.S. attorney, and the archdiocese refused to com-

ment on the matter. The federal government is investigating allegations that Cody diverted up to \$1 million in tax-exempt church funds to enrich a lifelong friend, Helen Dolan Wilson. Cody has denied any wrongdoing.

The 74-year-old cardinal, who has a history of heart trouble, has been in Northwestern Memorial Hospital since Dec. 22 and was moved to the coronary care unit

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal grand jury last Wednesday because doctors discovered an irregular heartbeat. The heart rhythm has since become regular, and Cody is now back in a regular hospital room.

Earlier Wednesday, the Kansas City Times reported in a copyright story that the subpoena also sought records of. Wilson and her son, David Dolan Wilson.

Catlett said the subpoena named other people, but he did not remember who they

The bank president said the U.S. Attorney's office had asked for the records by Friday, but the bank was given an indefinite extension when it said it could not provide the material by the deadline.

Cody, who recently celebrated his 50th anniversary as a priest, was bishop of the Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph from 1956 until 1961, when he was transferred to New Orleans. He was appointed archbishop of Chicago in 1965 and elevated to cardinal in

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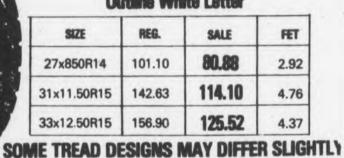
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1981-82 / McCAIN AUDITORIUM, THE SECOND DECADE **McCAIN**

GARY

Gary Karr, doublebass

Harmon Lewis. keyboard

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"In Karr's hands, the bass doesn't sound, it celebrates."

Newsweek

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ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Ag gieville, (1tf)

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SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, \$2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

COLD FEET? One pair black Hush Puppy fashion boots, 51/2 M; also one pair brown Hush Puppy ankle boots, 5½ M. Both like new. Call 532-6555 days. (78-80)

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PIONEER SR-303 Reverberator, excellent condition, \$140. Call 776-9789. (78-80)

ZOOM LENS: 70-220mm f/3.5 zoom. Excellent condition, fits Minolta cameras. Must sell. Call Andy Schrock at 539-9711 after 7:00 p.m. (78-82)

PORTABLE SONY—TPS-L2 stereo cassette player with headphones. Regular price \$130, will sell for \$75. Excellent shape. Call 537-1836. (78-80)

1978 YAMAHA 650 Special. Great condition! Low mileage! Only \$1,500. Call now, 1-765-3661. (78-82)

BICYCLE, LADIES 3-speed Roadmaster with handlebar bag. Excellent condition, \$35. Call 539-1947 or 532-6354, ask for

MICE, 45¢ each; rats, \$1.00 each; one guinea pig, \$3.00 and one rabbit, \$3.50. Will deliver on campus. Call 1-494-2405.

MY BLOODLINE is mixed; poodle, pekingese, and whatever. But I am cute, lovable, and need a home. Pupples, \$5. Cali 539-2755. (79-80)

PIONEER CT F-550 cassette deck with full warranty. Just over one month old. Call Bill, 537-7517 after 6:00 p.m. (79-81)

Do It Yourself at WATERBED WORKS

Get a complete waterbed kit

for only \$99.00 While supplies last. Add a frame and water only! OR

Finished Frame and Pedestal

with Kit, only \$179.00

While supplies last. Sale Ends Jan. 20, 1982

WATERBED WORKS

Aggieville 776-3808 1131 Moro

PERUVIAN'S TAPESTRIES from Amazone region, \$175; from the Andine region, \$220. Saturday-Sunday from 9:00 a.m. to noon only, H-32 Jardine Terrace. (79-80)

FOR SALE-AUTOS

DODGE DART-1972, condition good, new battery, new transmission, good tires. Inspected, certificate issued on Jan. 5, 1982. Cost \$650. Phone 537-9648. (77-81)

FOR SALE: 1969 Olds Cutlass. Call 1-765-3453. (79-81)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post of-

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

CARPETED ROOMS for rent. Kitchen facilities available. Close to Aggleville and campus. Call 539-7892, or 537-1210 between noon and 4:00 p.m. (77-86)

UNFURNISHED BASEMENT—two blocks from campus, all bills paid. Pets allowed. \$175 per month. Call 539-7809. (78-

FEMALE-OWN bedroom, kitchen privileges with three others, \$75 month. Call 776-0125. (78-79)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment close to campus. Unfurnished and cheap! Call 539-0382 or 776-2138. (79-83)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FAMILY-ORIENTED woman to share spacious apartment with mother of two. Private bedroom, parking. Laundry facilities. Negotiable terms. Call 539-6142. (76-80)

children. Call 539-3884 after 5:30 p.m. (76-80)

RESPONSIBLE NONSMOKER to share two bedroom, two bath mobile home. \$130 plus 1/2 utilities. Prefer graduate or older student. Call 537-4425. (77-80)

FEMALE TO share spacious mobile home. Own rooms. \$130/month, 1/2 utilities. Call 537-1629 after 6:00 p.m. (77-

NON-SMOKING, RESPONSIBLE, open-minded male wanted to share two bedroom apartment. Your rent \$132.50, one-half electricity. Private bedroom. Phone 537-0132. (78-79)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large house in West-wind area. Dishwasher and laundry facilities. Own bedroom and study room. Must have own transportation. \$145/month, utilities included. Call 539-8126. (78-80)

NONSMOKING MALE, good location, \$100/month, plus one-half utilities. Call 776-3890. (78-82)

NONSMOKING FEMALE, good location, \$90/month, plus one-half utilities. Call 776-3890. (78-82)

ROOMMATE WANTED, own bedroom, \$110 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-7460. (78-82)

ROOMMATE WANTED, share three bedroom apartment. Available immediately. Walking distance. Call 537-9228. (78-82)

ONE MALE roommate to fill out four bedroom house. Adjacent to campus. \$80/month plus utilities. Call 537-2617. (78-80)

TWO SENIORS need roommate! Washer, dryer, fireplace, etc., \$120. Dave or Jack at 2021 Shirley Lane or call 776-

MALE-UPPERCLASSMAN preferred. Two blocks from campus, \$142.50 plus one-half electricity. Washer and dryer in basement. Own bedroom. Call 776-6767. (78-79)

TO SHARE house, three blocks east of campus with three guys. 1010 Vattier. Phone 539-7028. (78-80)

STUDIOUS, RESPONSIBLE male to share spacious three bedroom house. Own bedroom, \$95 per month including utilities, 502 N. 8th. Call 776-3388. (78-82)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom trailer. Must like animals. \$100 plus one-half utilities. Call 1-494-2405.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted in four bedroom household near college. \$130/month, one-fourth utilities. Call 776-0379. (79-

PERSON TO share apartment in Tulsa beginning in June. Call 537-4443.(79-83)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer session. Excellent position, low rent. Call 539-5048, 5:30-7:30 p.m. evenings. (79-83)

SPRING SEMESTER—\$79/month plus one-fifth utilities. Room for one or two people. Nice, split level, fully car-peted with fireplace. Call 776-6109. (79-80)

MALE TO share three bedroom house. One mile from cam pus, \$125 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-9506—if no answer, 539-3652. (79-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Private bedroom in large house one and one-half blocks from campus, one-seventh utilities. Call Kim or Laura at 539-5794. (79-83)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts



THIS IS THE UNIFORM MY GRAMPA WORE WHEN HE WAS AN MP IN WORLD WAR II MP





Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

1-14

ACROSS

- 1 Chore 5 Hiker's
- home 9 Corvine cry
- 12 River through 47 Male swan Florence
- 13 Eastern ruler
- 14 Stellar saucer 52 Once again
- 15 Camera accessory
- 17 Prohibit 18 Headgear for
- Astaire 19 Warning signal
- 21 Type
- measure 22 Supply the
- party
- 24 So-so
- 27 Fen 28 Aim
- 31 Rainbow
- 32 Wrath
- 33 Poem

- 37 Stash
- 34 Golf pegs
- 36 Youngster

40 - art 41 Keen

38 Ship of the

desert

- 43 Petitioner
- 48 Coffee additive 51 Fish eggs
- 53 English
- school 54 Sigma 55 Drunkards

56 Twosome

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

DOWN

2 Singer

3 Cookie

4 Kind of

butcher

5 Diplomacy

6 Flightless

9 What 3 is

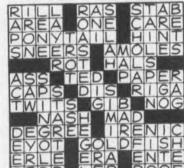
to 27

bird

Guthrie

president

1 U.S.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

- 10 At a distance 11 Custom
- 16 Amateur radio buff
- 20 Chair feature
- 22 Reef stuff 23 Grew old 24 Obese
- 25 Exist 26 Drink coolers
- 27 Use the 7 Pen point incisors 8 Pay the tab 29 Fuss
 - 30 Actor Ayres 35 Posed 37 Seasoned
 - 39 Flat-topped hills
 - 40 "- Town" 41 Israeli port
 - **42 Dovecote** sounds 43 Adages
 - 44 Ballerina garb
 - 45 Hautboy 46 Budget item 49 First
 - "numero" 50 Obtain

1-14

15 16 20 19 18 28 26 33 32 34 40 39 38 45 46 43 44 42 47 48 49 50 53 51 56 54 55

CRYPTOQUIP

ZRQZERI TSACRZ UMBZX VMU YSAXZ CDELI LS TZRZVEDLZ LYZME USRQ-

ZJ DJJMBZEXDEI

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - HOME CHIROPRACTICS CAN RESULT IN MUSCLE SPRAINS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals G

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summerlyear round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, Ali Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (66-89)

WORK-STUDY secretarial position available in the Student VORK-STUDY secretarial position available in the Student Government Services Office to begin immediately. Duties include becoming a notary public. Hours preferred are 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and 11:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. on Friday. Notary public commission for the State of Kansas preferred but not required. Pay is \$3.35/hour. Applications available in the SGS Office on the ground floor of the Union and are due January 18 at Noon. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (76-80)

BABYSITTER—WATCH children while belly-dancer delivers Belly-grams. Usually on campus. Good pay. Call 776-5476. (78-79)

SECRETARY—PART-TIME—10 hours per week, Tuesday and Thursday AM or PM with other hours arranged, 70 words per minute—memo experience. \$3.35 per hour, \$33.50 per week. c/o Box 13, Collegian. (78-83)

MALE AND female test subjects needed for comfort research. 1:30-4:30 pm and 6:30-9:30 pm starting Monday, January 18. Pay \$12.00. Must be 18-22 years old and have resided in the U.S. since September 1981. Must apply in person at Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton Mail (78.87).

FACULTY/STAFF couple needs part-time housekeeper, preferably Tuesday. Call 776-6584. (78-79)

BABYSITTER FOR two little boys for momings or af-ternoons, occasionally nights. One block from campus. Call 537-1949. (79-81)

NEED EXTRA money? Help clean my house, \$3.50/hour Friday or Saturday. Need own transportation. Call 539-2846 after 6:00 p.m. (79) COURIER NEEDED Friday mornings 8:00 to 11:00 a.m. Call 539-5363. (79-81)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, sat-isfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294.

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy tes Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 15.

RESUMES \$25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: sam-

ples, special paper, complete instructions and material \$4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (1tf) TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642.

TYPING WANTED: Professional service; reasonable rates; satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-8837. (76-90)

ATTENTION

BELLYGRAMS. START the semester right—welcome someone back with a bellygram. Call 776-5476. (76-80)

UNBELIEVABLE BUT true! Winter clearance! Shoes as low as \$3.90 a pair! Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. (79-80)

WANTED

NEED TWO tickets to January 30 MU game. Call Kim or Mary at 532-5163. (77-79)

SEWING WANTED: Experienced seamstress will consider any type of sewing. Call Lori at 537-2654. (78-97) LEAD GUITARIST and keyboard player needed for a progressive rock band. Call 537-7738 or 776-1226. (79-81)

WANT TO buy two reserve seat tickets to KU-K-State game, January 23. Price negotiable. Call The Jean Station, Thur-sday only -539-4941. (79)

FREE FREE-SIBERIAN Husky male, 10 weeks. Call 776-0987. (78-

LONELY? KITTENS make good listeners! Free to good home. Call 537-8799. (79-80)

LOST: BROWN smooth leather glove (lefthand) in K-State Union, 1st floor on January 11. Size 7½. Please return to Bookstore or call 539-2795. (78-80)

LOST: WOMAN'S white wool jacket, sometime prior to Christmas break. Please call 539-7627. (79-81)

LOST: LONG leather coat at Aggle Station, Friday, January 8. Reward. No questions asked. Diane, 539-1495. (79-81)

FOUND

BROKEN KEY chain with charms in small parking lot north of Shellenberger. Call 532-6170 to identify and claim. (78-80)

FOUND IN Weber Hall end of last semester, umbrella, man's watch, and jacket. Come to Weber Hall, room 117 to identify and claim. (79-81)

TIMOTHY DOWNEY-I found your billfold. Call Mark Jones

PERSONAL

BOYD 3-VATOR-You're great. Good luck this semester. I love you. Becky. (79

P.J.N.-GET psyched for a fantastic semester. Your secret personal writer. (79) NEWMAN SKI Team—How about them Cats! Good luck this semester. Becky. (79)

MARILYN, KIM (GTG)-Thanks for a great first semester, you wo are the best. Just think-another semester full of partying. Let the good times roll!! Love, Dawn. (79)

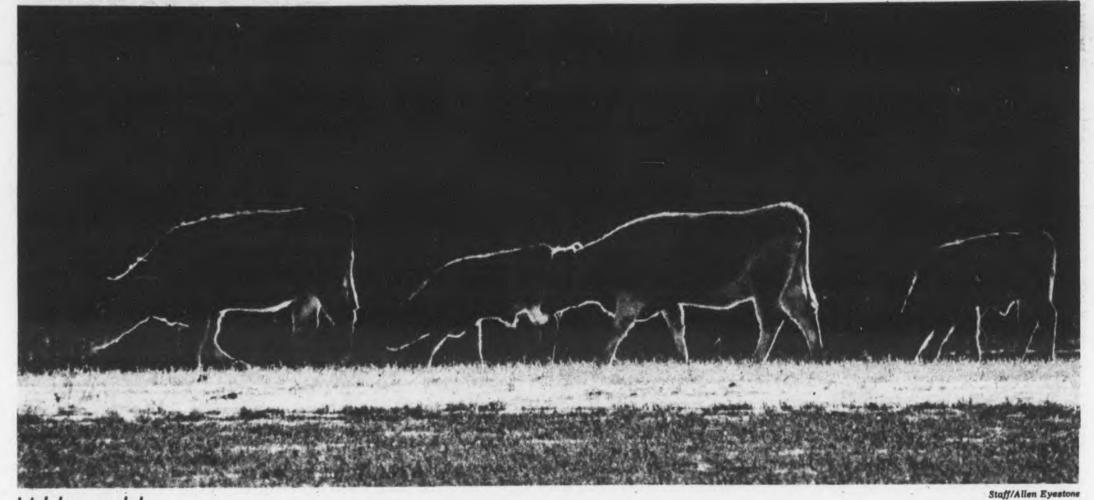
TKE'S DAVE V., Will A., Dave C.: Hey lil' brothers, welcome back to Camp Wildcat. Start this semester with a big smile, okay? Your big sis' is always looking after you! Jus' me, LEPRECHAUN-HAPPY Birthday! (It's only a little late.) This

is not a present! Your friend always, The Kid. (79) "BIG J" Happy Birthday (yesterday), you terrific person! Things are going your way now, you're gonna make it! I hope your birthday is super. Take care. I'll always love you! "D" (79)

KRIS KRINGLE—Thank you for treating us to dinner the night of January 11th. Diane and Larry. (79)

YOUNG JUDITH and Dolly: The best lots Sigma Gamma pledge dots ever! Get psyched for the BP. Remember, BYOR. Gam love!! (79)

TO THE late night men of Beta Sigma Psi ... from now on, three is the limit! Guess Who? (79)



Udder cold

In the glow of late afternoon sunlight, a herd of cows graze in a pasture east of Keats Wednesday.

Conference allows exchange for problem-solving in education

Collegiar Reporter

Several K-State officials and students participated in the regional conference of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) held Sunday through Tuesday in Kansas City, Mo.

The conference provided about 400 professionals, alumni and students from midwestern states with the opportunity to discuss and exchange ideas on problem solving and advancements made in the field of higher education, according to Bob Bruce, director of University Relations.

CASE combines the efforts of professionals, alumni and students to form an organization based on higher education advancements.

The regional conference was divided into several sections, Bruce said. These sessions included discussions about alumni organizations, educational fund raising, institutional relations and public relations. Other education-related topics that were discussed included technological advancements, volunteer recruitment, and funding cutbacks made by the federal government.

ACCORDING TO Bruce, CASE conferences try to recognize changing policies and trends in education, and then relate these changes to individual higher education organizations' positions. Changes in education are becoming more common, he

"The status quo is going to change, and change very rapidly. We (educators) must recognize the forces creating this change so we can best serve our institutions in the tough times ahead," he said.

The annual CASE regional conference introduces education professionals to educa-

sities, according to Bruce.

K-State is currently a member of CASE district six which includes Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Colorado and Wyoming. CASE is involved with private, independent and public schools, as well as several community colleges, Bruce said.

THERE IS ALSO an international CASE conference which reflects the same concepts as the regional meetings do, but on a

"This was one of the more significant meetings the district has had," Bruce said. "We discussed a lot of issues - issues requiring the interest of all public and private schools."

A student intern program held during the conference allowed five designated representatives from different universities to gain practical experience working with university officials, according to Karen Barancik, senior in journalism and mass communications and student intern

'The conference really opened my mind to different careers and areas I'd never really thought of before," Barancik said.

SHE AND OTHER student interns presented a segment at the conference on recruitment of high school students through publications. This was done mainly to practice media techniques used in urging high school students to pursue higher educations, according to Barancik.

"I felt privileged to be able to go," Barancik said. "I enjoyed meeting people from different universities and people with different jobs."

Martha Riddell, assistant director of the Alumni Association, described the conference as "very helpful and educational." She said she believes the conference is an excellent motivational tool and stressed the importance of keeping interaction high among alumni groups from the different states in the district.

Subjects discussed in the conference sessions included volunteerism, consultations, and alumni participation, according to Rid-

GIVE TO YOUR American Cancer Society

Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

Equipment Managers needed for Men's Basketball Team Apply in Room 108 **Ahearn before** 5:00 p.m. Friday



January Clearance Sale

Thurs. 14 Jan.-Thurs. 21 Jan.

All Womens Tennis and Racquetball Clothing.

Top Seed • Le Coq Sportif • Tail All ½ OFF. Good selection of colors and sizes available.

All EKTELON Racquetball Clothing (Shorts & Tops)

Demo Sales

- *Prince Woodie (graphite oversize)
- *Head legend (graphite)
- *Wilson Triumph (Aluminum)
- *Dunlop XLT (Aluminum midsize)

Now \$100.00 Strung Beg: \$105.00 Strung Now \$100.00 Strung Reg. 6 89 (N) Strung Now\$ 35.00 Strung

Reg. \$165.00 Strung

Reg # 72.00 Strung Now\$ 40.00 Strung

All Dunlop Maxpli Tennis Racquets 1/2 price Reg. \$62.00 Now \$31.00

ALL SALES FINAL



Welcome Back to Kansas State!

Come in and ask about our Ava Care line.

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New Man



210 Humboldt 776-5651

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 80

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Friday, January 15, 1982



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Concerned...Jim Jeffries (R-Kan.) listened intently last night as concerned citizens voiced their opinions on the proposed

Onaga Lake and Dam project on the Vermillion River during an open forum at Manhattan City Hall.

Residents oppose Onaga dam issue

The proposed Onaga Lake and Dam project on the Vermillion River was the topic of discussion at a public meeting Thursday night at City Hall. Jim Jeffries (R-Atchison) was on hand to hear citizens of Riley and Pottowatomie counties express their views concerning the project.

"Too often citizens are left out of the government process," Jeffries said, explaining the meeting was one in a series of opportunities to hear local views on the proposed project.

"For some 30 years there has been talk of damming the Onaga Lake...I don't believe we are locked into any course of action. What we want to determine is, does the greater public need

The proposed dam site is located on the Vermillion Creek about 4.5 miles north of U.S. Highway 24, six miles northeast of Wamego. Purposes of the project include flood control, water storage, and recreation.

Of the 90,000 acre-feet of storage, the lake would supply 81,000 acre-feet for water supply and 9,000 acre-feet would be provided for low flow releases for downstream fish and wildlife.

Of prime concern to area residents are the environmental ef-

(see JEFFRIES, p. 2)

Townhouse fire

Manhattan firefighters work to clear smoke from an apartment at 310 Twykingham Drive. The unit suffered extensive fire damage Thursday night. See story p. 16.

Inside

MCCAIN AUDITORIUM will be closed to rock concerts in the future due to damage caused by fans at the Shooting Star concert in December. See page 11.

THE MEN'S basketball team will be after its 12th victory of the season Saturday night in a road game against the Colorado Buffaloes. See page 12.

Staff/Scott Williams

Faculty leaders relate legislative concerns

By LESLIE PHELPS and KERRI HARTER **Government Affairs Desk**

TOPEKA - Faculty Senate presidents from the six regents institutions met with the Board of Regents and chairmen of the House and Senate Ways and Means committees Thursday in Topeka.

Their main purpose was to convey to the regents and legislative leaders the financial "crisis situation" facing regents institu-

Heinz Bulmahn, K-State Faculty Senate president, outlined four problems made evident in the governor's 1983 budget:

 The proposed 10 percent faculty salary increase.

 The proposed 6 percent Organizational Operating Expense (OOE) increase. - The problem of "shrinkage."

SENATE PRESIDENTS said they were encouraged by the proposed 10 percent salary increase, but agreed that a 13 percent increase should be strived for. Sandra McMullen, chairman of the Board of Regents, said, "We've come from 7 to 10 (percent), now we've got to go on up the road."

President Duane Acker, who also attended the regents' meeting, discussed enrollment adjustments and gave an example of the problems which could arise if the Legislature does not appropriate more

funds for increasing enrollment.

Acker said K-State received 3.5 percent of the 22 percent tuition increase in the fall of 1981. This amounted to \$430,000 which Acker said was a "one-time thing." He added that if enrollment adjustment funds are not appropriated and K-State enrollment increases again "we will be hard pressed for student wages next year."

PART OF THE MONEY for student wages comes from funds appropriated by the Legislature for enrollment adjustments.

The regents recommended an 11 percent OOE increase and the budget proposal was 6

"The proposed OOE increase of 6 percent terribly inadequate, almost tragic,' Bulmahn said. He said the OOE and salaries affect the quality of faculty a university can

Bulmahn added that the "OOE is not just for funding paper clips and paper," but is also used to purchase and maintain equip-

If OOE funds are not increased to an acceptable level, then "we're going to lose the educational capabilities" of the regents institutions, said Ernest Angino, Faculty Senate president for the University of Kan-

"We must consider correcting the equipment problems at our universities. I think

(See REGENTS, p. 11)

Scholarship applications due in aid office today

Amazingly enough, it's already time for a deadline.

Today is the priority deadline for scholarship applications, according to Bob Evans, director of Student Financial Assistance. Students wishing to apply for scholarships for the 1982-83 school term should turn in the Kansas Student Data form to the financial aid office by 5 p.m. today to receive priority in scholarship selection, Evans said.

Students who turn in the form late may still be considered for scholarships, but they will not be in the first group con-

sidered, he said.

Applications for all other financial aid programs should be turned in by March 15, Evans said. The Family Financial Statement is used in applying for all federal programs.

Application forms for Guaranteed Student Loans for the fall semester are not available yet because of delays in congressional approval, according to Evans. Students wishing to apply for such loans for the 1982-83 school term should contact the financial aid office after March 1, he

leffries

(Continued from p. 1)

fects the project would impose, which include the loss of several thousand acres of prime farmland, as well as numerous archeological sites.

"As a taxpayer, I don't think we need this reservoir, and as an archeologist, I don't think we need it," said Pat O'Brien, archeologist, and professor of sociology and anthropology. "It (the lake) is the last one in this area that is relatively undisturbed, if we lose it, we are losing the heritage of the previous occupants of this land," she said.

Drew Clark, Manhattan High School Biology teacher who sponsored a group of students at the meeting, expressed concern over the adverse effects bacteria would foster should the lake be dammed up.

"If this (dam) were present the (potentially harmful) bacteria would not be allowed to flow and dissolve," Clark said.

The cost of the proposed project, estimated in 1974 figures to be about \$95 million (current estimates are not available), was brought up by opponents of the project.

Gary Marstall, Manhattan High School student, questioned the feasability of the project with the current budget restraints proposed by the Reagan administration. Amy Hempell, also of Manhattan High, pointed out that the inflation rate would raise the cost of the dam before it was com-

According to Hempell, the farmers of the Onaga area believe the threat of a flood is not great - the last one occurred 30 years ago. Bob Peterson, a landowner in the valley of the proposed project, agreed.

"We (landowners) have been living with this (proposal) over our heads for 30 years now. We feel the Corp (of Engineers) has taken something from our lives. We just don't see that it's feasable."

According to Jeffries, the Corp of Engineers is preparing its final reports on the project, which are expected to be released this summer. As a member of the House Water and Resources subcommittee, Jeffries has taken a genuine interest in the project. Senators Dole and Kassebaum of Kansas have also been following the matter closely. Jeffries is expected to tour the proposed dam site today, and attend more public meetings on the topic scheduled in Pottowattomie County.

There's only <u>one</u> Kwik Shop and it's at 2028 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Budweiser 12 paks-\$4.75 Busch 6 paks-\$2.05

Mon.-Sun. 6:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.



If you're interested in seeing what it takes to become an Army Officer, interested in leadership training, and want a challenging variety of adventure activities, try the Army ROTC no-obligation program here at

The leadership training available in the Army ROTC is second to none. The classes you'll experience make for some of the most exciting on campus. The Big Benefit is: there's no obligation for your first two years. If you're interested in giving the ROTC a try, enroll in Basic Riflery, Map Reading, Mountaineering, Leadership & Leaders, or Leadership Guidance for the Spring

For further details contact: Major Weiskopf, Military Science Dept., MS 101, or call 532-6754.

Opening for business on

Friday, Jan. 15th

Formerly: Enoch's Tavern

Saturday, Jan. 16th

Dance to "Rope Burn"

BLUE RIVER PUB

Campus bulletin

CLEP TESTS at 8 a.m. in Bluemont 101.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 7

SATURDAY REPRESENTATIVES FROM ALL groups receiving SGA student activity fees will meet at 10 a.m. in Union 206.

K-LAIRES will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the south doors of the Union. Experienced dancers will travel to Marysville.

SUNDAY GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 9 p.m. in the Sig Ep

SWEETHEARTS OF THE Shield and Diamond meet for a mandatory wine and cheese party at 6:30 p.m. at the Pike House. Officers meet at 6 p.m.

K-LAIRES meet 7-10 p.m. in Union K, S and U. Executive

KAPPA SIGMA Stardusters will meet at 8 p.m. at the

BLUE KEY will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Con-

KANSAS CANOE ASSOCIATION will meet from 4-7:30 p.m. in the UFM House fireplace room. The agenda will include a potluck dinner, motion picture film on canoe tactics, cold weather canoeing, and a preview of the 1982 KCA trip schedule. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

MONDAY
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 10:30 a.m. in

BLUEMONT BICYCLE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the University for Man building fireplace room, 1221 Thurston.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230

MDA BUMP-A-THON Meeting for all dancers involved in the Bump-A-Thon at 4:30 p.m. at Mother's Worry. All new dancers welcome.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom

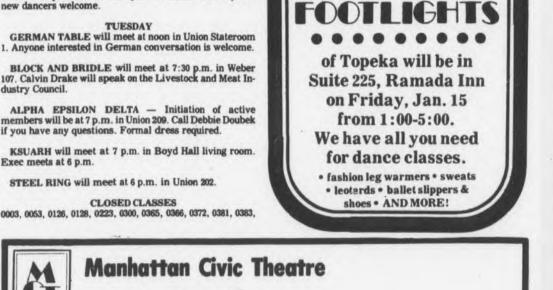
BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Calvin Drake will speak on the Livestock and Meat In-

if you have any questions. Formal dress required.

KSUARH will meet at 7 p.m. in Boyd Hall living room. Exec meets at 6 p.m.

STEEL RING will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 202.

CLOSED CLASSES 0003, 0053, 0126, 0128, 0223, 0300, 0365, 0366, 0372, 0381, 0383, 0393, 0413, 0414, 0464, 0466, 0507, 0508, 0509, 0521, 0577, 0578, 0581, 0517, 0759, 0645, 0645, 0647, 0649, 0676, 0678, 0683, 0697, 0914, 0919, 0921, 0968, 1024, 1028, 1033, 1034, 1042, 1073, 1074, 1091, 1124, 1142, 1973, 1093, 1124, 1143, 1166, 1167, 1192, 1197, 1200, 1201, 1203, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1218, 1219, 1221, 1223, 1225, 1230, 1231, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1244, 1246, 1248, 1253, 1254, 1258, 1265, 1266, 1317, 1340, 1371, 1490, 1491, 1493, 1494, 1505, 1513, 1514, 1515, 1524, 1525, 1526, 1527, 1528, 1530, 1532, 1533, 1540, 1541, 1515, 1524, 1557, 1573, 1574, 1601, 1613, 1614, 1653, 1655, 1695, 1721, 1811, 1816, 1832, 1867, 1863, 1877, 1878, 1886, 1887, 1890, 1906, 1911, 1915, 1917, 1995, 2018, 2024, 2053, 2065, 2097, 2113, 2124, 2302, 2310, 2318, 2341, 2346, 2349, 2351, 2358, 2369, 2370, 2373, 2375, 2381, 2384, 2391, 2392, 2397, 2398, 2402, 2403, 2405, 2420, 2426, 2436, 2446, 2447, 2486, 2506, 2534, 2581, 2587, 2589, 2591, 2592, 2584, 2564, 2568, 2687, 2628, 2629, 2637, 2638, 2641, 2650, 2666, 2675, 2681, 2683, 2685, 2684, 2706, 2799, 2792, 2958, 2985, 2985, 2986, 2987, 2989, 2990, 2992, 2994, 2906, 2997, 2998, 2999, 3003, 3004, 3008, 3009, 3010, 3013, 3014, 3020, 3026, 3028, 3029, 3037, 3038, 3044, 3047, 3111, 3113, 3136, 3138, 3143, 3145, 3146, 3147, 2007, 2008, 2008, 2009, 2009, 2008, 3038, 3044, 3047, 3111, 3113, 3136, 3138, 3143, 3145, 3146, 3147, 3297, 3299, 3300, 3301, 3302, 3305, 3306, 3307, 3309, 3310, 313, 3314, 3315, 3317, 3318, 3323, 3328, 3332, 3352, 3375, 3376, 3382, 3383, 3390, 3391, 3423, 3424, 3425, 3427, 3433, 3434, 3435, 3436, 3442, 3462, 3465, 3496, 3511, 3517, 3532, 3594, 3675, 3689, 3708, 3766, 3773, 3871, 3869, 3893, 3894, 3969, 3970, 3971, 3972, 3975, 3976, 3977, 3983, 3895, 3986, 3988, 3989, 3991, 3994, 3997, 3975, 3876, 3877, 3883, 3895, 3986, 3888, 3889, 3991, 3994, 3997, 3975, 3876, 3877, 3883, 3885, 3986, 3888, 3889, 3991, 3994, 3997, 3975, 3876, 3877, 3883, 3885, 3986, 3888, 3889, 3991, 3994, 3997, 3975, 3876, 3877, 3883, 3885, 3986, 3888, 3889, 3891, 3894, 3897, 3885, 3888, 3888, 3889, 3887, 3887, 3887, 3887, 3888, 3 3975, 3976, 3977, 3983, 3985, 3986, 3988, 3989, 3991, 3994, 3997, 3998, 3999, 4000, 4029, 4172, 4173, 4183, 4193, 4222, 4242, 4245, 4248, 4252, 4282, 4289, 4290, 4291, 4292, 4299, 4346, 4384, 4385, 4421, 4424, 4426, 4429, 4430, 4433, 4436, 4452, 4465, 4471, 4481, 4485, 4486, 4522, 4524, 4525, 4526, 4527, 4533, 4534, 4537, 4538, 4541, 4542, 4547, 4548, 4549, 4550, 4551, 4575, 4580, 4581, 4605, 4609, 4641, 4653, 4659, 4660, 4669, 4670, 4671, 4673, 4676, 4763, 4783, 4784, 4785, 4788, 4791, 4793, 4796, 4801, 4802, 4805, 4812, 4844, 4846, 4851, 4854, 4857, 4882, 4884, 4889, 4890, 4892, 4893, 4896, 4897, 4898, 4899, 4903, 4904, 4905, 4906, 4962, 4994, 5039, 5118, 5146, 5150, 5171, 5174, 5175, 5206, 5206, 5207, 5214, 5247.





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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Man sacrifices life to save five others in crash

WASHINGTON - A middle-aged man on the doomed Air Florida aircraft repeatedly gave up a lifeline thrown to him in the ice-clogged Potomac River so that five other people might live, the crew of a rescue helicopter said Thursday.

And while the others were carried to safety, the unknown hero quietly slipped beneath the fuel-blackened waters, one of the 76 victims of the first fatal commercial airplane crash at National Airport in more than three decades.

"I've never seen anybody with that commitment," said paramedic

Gene Windsor. "He gave the ultimate."

Windsor and Donald Usher, the chopper pilot, talked about their attempts to rescue the hero, and their frustrating efforts to save other passengers aboard the Air Florida jet, in a news conference and a separate interview with AP Radio.

Usher, the 31-year-old chief pilot of the U.S. Park Police, said the man was on the far side of the wreckage, "not in view of all the movie cameras that were on the shore. He passed up the ring twice to other people and stayed at the fuselage.

"And after we rescued the fifth person, which was a female, and got her

to shore, we went back for him and he was gone."

Fire marshal limits capacity of 'antiquated' jail

KANSAS CITY — The state fire marshal has ordered Sheriff John L. Quinn to limit to 110 the number of inmates at the Wyandotte County Jail.

Quinn said Thursday that the inmate population at the jail rose to 98 last weekend. He said he might seek advice from state officials if the population rises higher.

"I guess if the jail population looks like it's going to get up there, we could go to the state and request a hearing," Quinn said, adding that he

doubted the county would appeal the limit.

The fire marshal's office set the limit after several inspections of the 54-year-old jail, which has been called antiquated by state and county officials. The fire marshal's office said the limit was set to ensure that inmates could be evacuated in a fire.

Drive to make King's birthday a holiday stalls

Nearly 14 years after Martin Luther King was gunned down, the drive to make his birthday a national holiday appears to have stalled, and the day is celebrated as a full legal holiday by only 10 states.

The civil rights leader's 53rd birthday will be remembered today around the nation, from an annual march through downtown Atlanta to a gospel concert in Chicago, and human rights award banquet in St. Louis.

Legislation to make King's birthday a national holiday was introduced in Congress four days after he was assassinated on April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn. The proposal by Rep. John Conyers (D-Mich.), has been renewed every session since, but never cleared the House. Hearings are tentatively planned again for next month in a Civil Service subcommittee. Sen. Charles Mc. Mathias Jr. (R-Md.), is the chief sponsor in the

Senate. "It is long past time to recognize the contributions of Dr. King," said Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), in a speech Wednesday in Atlanta."

Opponents say another paid holiday for federal workers would cost too much, and some Southern conservatives have questioned whether such a high honor is merited for King, who would become the first black to be commemorated with a national holiday.

British paper says Princess expecting one baby

LONDON - Tests show Princess Diana is carrying one baby - not twins - a British newspaper reported Thursday. And it said further tests are planned to determine the baby's sex.

The infant expected in June will be second in line to the British throne after Prince Charles, who married the former Lady Diana Spencer last

A Buckingham Palace spokeswoman called the reports in The Sun, a London tabloid, "pure speculation" and said, "We have not put out

anything at all.' The newspaper reported without attribution that the 20-year-old princess underwent an ultra-sound scan as part of her routine prenatal care. The scan showed she was carrying one baby, the newspaper said.

The Sun quoted an unidentified member of Diana's staff as saying the princess was "very disappointed" by the news but "very pleased that the baby appears to be perfectly healthy."

Further tests will reveal the baby's sex, The Sun said, adding the princess has told her doctor she does not want to know the results.

Weather

In honor of the end of the first week of the spring semester, skies will be partly cloudy through the morning. It will turn sharply colder this afternoon with continued cloudy skies. Highs today in the 40s. Windy and bitterly cold tonight and Saturday, with a chance of light snow. Lows from 5 below zero to 15 below.

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Newsweek

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Opinion

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, January 15, 1982 - Page 4

Effective policies rule, not images

The recent resignation of Richard Allen as national security advisor opens a frightening door that the Reagan administration and all future government officials should be wary of. The extensive investigation by the Justice Department into the numerous allegations against Allen found violations serious enough to require his resignation. It was the portrait remaining after the investigation that the administration feared. It left such a cloud around Allen that he was forced to resign for public relations reasons.

Bureaucratic politics and the news media were blamed by Allen for creating conditions that led to his resignation, according to a United Press International story in the Washington Post.

Innocent or guilty of the accusations, the power displayed in this judicial script with Allen should not be allowed to turn the role of federal investigations into a free-for-all by those displeased with an appointed official. The potential for this situation to develop plainly exists.

Secretary of Labor Ray Donovan is the next federally appointed official to face the bench of a specially appointed prosecutor. The investigation will look into an alleged \$2,000 labor union payoff by an official of Donovan's construction company in New Jersey and his relationship with an alleged New York organized crime member, William Masselli, according to the Washington Post. If Donovan is to lose his job, let it be because the allegations are true. Not because it will be another display of bad press for this Republican administration. Bad press reviews may lower attendance at movie theaters, but they do no change the effect of good policies and actions by the United States government.

The role of the media has progressed to that of a self-appointed watchdog for unethical activities by government officials. The role of the press in the Watergate scandals helped to shape the current increase of self-policing in the heirarchy of federal employees.

Cries of accusations should not be given the leverage of being automatic reasons for replacement. The image released from the public relations department of the White House is only as effective as the actions and policies taking place within.

Kelly Blair Editorial Page Editor



OK, I GOT THE PART ABOUT STEALING AND COVETING THY NEIGHBORS GOODS.... BUT DOES THAT INCLUDE ANNEXING ARAB LAND?

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Jim Laurencig

A super media event

Monday begins one of the biggest weeks of the year for the lucky American city of Detroit.

The metropolis will be invaded by hordes of tourists from across the country. Media types will swoop down on the city and try to cover every possible angle for any human interest story that may present itself.

If the weather is not inclement people will be out on the streets full of 86-proof spirits. But then again, current record-low temperatures may not even stop them.

The economy of the city will be bolstered by millions of tourist dollars. Souvenir sellers will be out in force, and thousands will be spent on pennants, buttons and T-shirts.

Detroit will become the focus of the nation's attention, not for its crime rate or its crumbling inner city, but for being the host city for an event of widespread interest.

BUT ALONG WITH the influx of cash there is also the invasion of the seamier side of life. Not only will the All-American tourist types be there, but so will the prostitutes, the gamblers and the con men. People of these persuasions will all be looking for the big score.

What is this event that can cause mass hysteria and outbursts of civic pride? The national convention of a major political party? A world's fair?

Actually it is neither of these. It is siply the championship game of the National Football League, commonly known as the Super Bowl.

At first it seemed rather pretentious that the league would call its final game super. Imagine the effrontery of a sport that is not even labeled the national pasttime calling its game super. But then again, American baseball calls the final games of the season the — world — series.

EVEN WITH ALL the hoopla surrounding the game, and the inevitable media hypes, it seems as though millions of people are really interested in the game and the atmosphere that surrounds it.

Approximately 150 million people will watch this event on television. Thousands more will pay inflated prices to see it live, in a temperature-controlled stadium.

What is the attraction of this event?

It can't be that people just want to watch a football game. Many of the viewers may not have watched another game all year. But as much as any event can have significance in this media-crazy age, the Super Bowl does.

This year it will inject some desired life into a city that is in the process of rebuilding its downtown area. It will provide hours of entertainment for millions on an otherwise dull mid-winter Sunday afternoon.

ADMITTEDLY THERE are excesses. CBS, the network covering the game, will have 23 cameras providing viewers with every possible vista of the participants, the spectators, the commentators and anybody else the director believes will add a little color to the telecast. Presidential inaugurations don't even get that much coverage.

The only danger with an event such as this is, that because of the massive coverage, people begin to believe it has major significance.

After all, it is only a football game.

Go ahead and watch the five or six hours of coverage. Try to forget that the game only lasts 60 minutes (which by the way will probably be preempted). Ignore the fact that there is only about ten minutes of action in the game.

Overlook the enormous salaries being paid to the players. Attempt to avoid the overblown comments of the announcers. Sit back and watch the marvels of modern television bring you scores of different angles. And enjoy what shapes up to be an exciting and entertaining football game.

But don't take it too seriously.

Remember, there are about one billion Chinese who don't know about the game and don't even care.

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

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Handicapped find jobs through data system

Staff Writer

For many people with physical or mental limitations, finding an occupation that fits their interests and abilities is often a formidable challenge.

With a micro-computer system called Kansas Careers, handicapped persons can now match their needs to a host of occupations, Dennis Angle, project director for the program, said.

Kansas Careers, working through K-State as a fiscal agent, and the Kansas Occupational Information Coordinating Committee (KOICC), is a statewide system using microcomputers to provide career information for Kansans, Angle said.

The system allows users to input personal characteristics which are then matched to occupations with compatible needs.

For example, a person would first choose several factors (from a provided list) which are most important to him when considering a job. If he chose salary and hours of work. he would then narrow the field by deciding what salary he would accept and what hours he would work.

THE COMPUTER WOULD gradually narrow about 300 available Kansas occupations down to about 15 which would fit that person's needs. From that number it is possible to get specific data on each occupation, find out why a certain occupation wasn't listed, or narrow the number down

The occupations in the data system are jobs that are available in Kansas although they are similar to those in the entire Midwest, Angle said. The occupations in the system represent 95 percent of the employment in the state, he added.

The new program adds both physical demands and physical activities to the job characteristics list. For example, if a person has a hearing problem, the computer will eliminate the jobs that require good hearing.

"It (the new program) is not designed to exclude handicapped persons from job opportunities, but to help them find occupations," Angle said.

THE ORIGINAL PROJECT began two years ago with a grant given to K-State by

"K-State was chosen primarily because we showed an interest in it," said Ralph Field, head of the Department of Adult Education and faculty sponsor for the project. There were several large computer programs throughout the country with similar functions, but no one had attempted to incorporate it into a micro computer, he

"There was a great deal of doubt whether it could be done," Field said.

It was done, and the results have been more than successful, according to Angle.

The system is being used in 52 high schools in Kansas, two junior colleges, Larned State Hospital, the 4-H youth program, the Doniphan County Education Coop, and the youth center at Beloit.

"Ninety-five percent of the places have responded that it is working well," Angle said.

THE COUNSELING CENTER at K-State. Emporia State University and Fort Hays State University have also expressed interest in the system.

According to Angle, Kansas Careers isn't designed for one age group. Junior high and high school students use it to help them decide where their interests lie and what direction they will take after high school graduation. There are many college students who have vague ideas about their occupational goals along with adults are interested in changing their occupation but don't know what other occupations they are qualified for.

With the new program, handicapped persons will continue to have access to this form of occupation-finding assistance but it will better suit their needs, he said.

Kansas Careers' new development of incorporating physical and mental limitations into the system is only a portion of the yearly process of updating and improving the system, Angle said. Figures on job salaries, job opportunities and other statistics which fluctuate each year have to be updated.

JEAN CHAPPEL, Rehabilitation Services specialist and project worker, is working on another improvement which will also aid handicapped persons.

If a handicapped person is interested in an (See CAREERS, p. 7) the National KOICC. The story of a man who wanted to keep the world safe for democracy... and meet girls. \$1.50 IAN. 15 & 16

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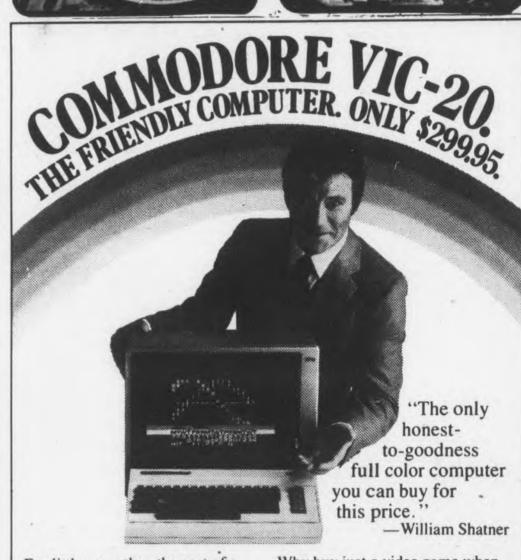
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Sony RT-66 i cassette recor Reg. \$499.95	rder/player		
Hitachi SDT-9 AM/FM recei with turntable Reg. \$399.95	ver and cass	sette recorder	/player
Hitachi SDT-9 music system recorder/play Reg. \$449.95	er with Dolb	M receiver, y NR and tur	cassett ntable
Hitachi SDP-9 8-track record Reg. \$219.95	der/player a	nd turntable	
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with bass & to	004B/pushbutto reble controls		
cassette with	1500B/in-da fast forward (L-1, M-1, S-1, T-1		
with fast forw.	X-600/in-dash ard (L-1, S-1, E-2, T-1)		
forward, plus (L-5, M-3, S-2, E-	n-dash AM/FM automatic musi 4. T-10)	ic search	
FF/rewind, ba 4-way fader (L	2/in-dash AM/ ass & treble co -2. M-1. S-2. T-4)	ntrols, AMS	S plus
Sanvo FT-9/	full size in-	dash push	button

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						M-1001/mini e counter	with ta
with mini-phones Reg. \$119.95 (M-2.) Now \$ 69 Sanyo M-2402-3/AM/FM cassette port	9.88		\$	Now		59.95 (E-1, T-1)	Reg. \$
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Reg. \$ 59.95 (L-2, S-1, E-3, T-2) Now \$ 3!	able	00	p	sette	/FM ca	M-2402-3/AM speakers	Sanyo with 4

Reg. \$ 69.95 (L-2 M-2) Now \$ 44.88 Sanyo MZ-50/AM/FM cassette portable with tone controls (L-1) Now \$ 49.88 Reg. \$ 79.95 Sanyo M-9975/AM/FM cassette portable with

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Over 15,000 students have registered in classes for the spring semester, according to Bob Bruce, director of University Rela-

Although an official enrollment figure has not been released yet, the Office of Admissions has reported an increase in enrollment from last semester.

Enrollment figures indicate only the number of students who have gone through registration, Bruce said.

"The official enrollment is figured at the end of classes on the 20th day of classes," Bruce said. "The 20th day totals are the official totals, and they are the ones that go to the Board of Regents.

"There are two figures that are important to the University - one is the head count and one is the full-time equivalent enrollment (FTE)," he said. "The FTE takes into account the number of students who are carrying a full load. It more accurately represents the enrollment of the University for comparative purposes."

The official enrollment takes into account both head count and FTE, according to Bruce.

Spring registration ran smoother than the fall registration for students seeking financial aid and Student Financial Assistance employees, according to Robert Evans, director of Student Financial Assistance. Fewer emergency loans were made, more employees were available to work with the students and the arrangement of tables in the field house was done differently than last semester, he said.

"We've doubled the staff for registration, which provided the opportunity to process people faster," Evans said.

areers

(Continued from p. 5)

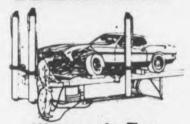
occupation, but his limitations prevent him from doing that kind of work, there may be a type of device available to assist the worker, Angle said. This new program would be able to distinguish which jobs have these devices and therefore they would not be excluded from the handicapped person's occupational possibilities.

Another addition to the program, which is still in preliminary stages, will be training location information. If a person is interested in a certain job but doesn't have the proper skill, the computer will list the places within the state that offer the needed

The Kansas Careers system can be purchased for a nine-month or 12-month user's fee ranging from \$250 to \$1,900. But Kansas Careers is not a profit-motivated organization, Angle said.

"It (the user's fee) helps us to recover a certain portion of the costs we have," Angle said. "We view ourselves as a service to the people," he said.

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The tables for registration were lined up along the sides of the gymnasium instead of being sandwiched between two stops in the registration process as they were in the fall, according to Evans.

"We were in a less than desirable location

(in the fall)," he said. There were more emergency loans in the

fall than in the spring because of the late applications for the Guaranteed Student Loans

(GSL), according to Evans.

In the fall the number of emergency loans applied for by students were fewer than those received in previous years, he said. This was because the financial assistance office made sure that the checks were there for those who applied for the GSL first, eliminating the need for some students to apply for emergency loans during registration, he added.

Student Financial Assistance reported that about \$12.5 to \$13 million were received by students for the fall semester. This figure is for total financial aid, including loans, grants, scholarships and work-study funds.

In addition to administering financial aid, the office is required by the government to verify that veteran students are veterans, before the government will grant them veteran loans, Evans said.

Heart disease and stroke will cause half of all deaths this year.



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Board appoints Priddle Secretary of Agriculture

TOPEKA (AP) - Harland Priddle of Hut- 1975 to 1981. chinson was formally elected Thursday to be Kansas secretary of agriculture.

His election to the \$44,640 a year position came at the close of the 11th annual meeting of the state Board of Agriculture. He is the ninth person to hold the post.

Priddle succeeds W.W. "Bill" Duitsman, secretary since 1976, who died Jan. 9. Prior to his death, Duitsman had announced plans to step down as secretary and assume an administrative position in the College of Agriculture at K-State. Priddle was then named by the board to be secretarydesignate pending Thursday's formal elec-

Priddle, 51, is a native Kansan and was reared on the farm near Haven where his grandfather settled in 1873.

He is a graduate of K-State, where he earned a degree in animal husbandry.

Priddle entered the U.S. Air Force in 1952 and served 22 years, retiring in 1974 as a col-

He was involved in the operation of the family farm during his time in the service and returned to its active operation from

Priddle also was assistant secretary of the Kansas State Fair from 1975 to 1978. He was vice president for marketing and consumer sevices in a Hutchinson bank from 1978 until he accepted designation for the secretary of agriculture position.

The new secretary told a news converence he wants to provide leadership to move Kansas' No. 1 industry - agriculture - for-

He said he sees the job as a challenge, particularly in the area of communications, and wants to be imaginative in the area of marketing.

He said he considers it extremely important that the state Board of Agriculture and the secretary of agriculture be independent of normal political pressures.

The board elected Robert Teagarden, La Cygne, to be president for 1982-83 and F.E. Bliss, Longon, vice president. Teagarden has been a life-long farmer in Linn County, producing wheat, hogs and cattle.

Alvin Epler, Cherokee County farmer from Hallowell, was elected to the board.



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A representative from every group seeking funds through the student activity fee should attend a meeting to get helpful hints about how to apply for student funds. The Coordinator of Student Activities and Coordinator of Finance will explain the process and answer questions.

When: Sat., Jan. 16, 10:00 a.m.

Where: Union 206

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Divers search for 65 crash victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Divers plunged into the frozen Potomac on Thursday, searching for 65 bodies from a crumpled Air Florida jetliner which investigators suspect was heavy with ice when it fell upon a bridge loaded with rush-hour motorists.

The fuselage of the Boeing 737 lay a mere 20 feet from the river bank and 25 feet from the surface, but it proved tragically difficult to bring up.

The presumed death toll for the crash stood at 78 Thursday, as Air Force Lt. Michael Saunders and Ray Bowles of Cockeysville, Md., died in the afternoon of injuries suffered when their cars was struck by the plane. Two other motorists were killed. While the bodies of only nine people have been recovered from the plane, there are only five known survivors among 79 said to have been aboard.

Investigators focused on how ready the plane was Wednesday to take off in subfreezing weather — how long it stood on the runway, whether it was properly de-iced and what caused it to slam into the 14th Street Bridge within seconds of liftoff Wednesday from National Airport.

Chief investigator Francis McAdams said it could take three days to as long as two weeks to raise the 100,000-pound fuselage, but officials said they hoped swiftly to find two onboard recorders that might provide clues to the cause of the crash.

THE FROZEN BODIES of an infant and a woman were pulled by boat crews from the river, bringing to nine the number of bodies in the morgue. Air Florida said its Boeing 737 carried 79 people, leaving 70 still to be pulled from the river. Four passengers and a stewardess were the only known survivors. Two men in cars on the bridge were killed and three other commuters were seriously injured.

President Reagan circled the crash site Thursday in a helicopter, then flew by plane to New York City where he told an audience of business leaders that modern-day heroism still exists.

He described the bravery of one of the passengers: "The helicopter pilot tells of him. He was one of the group that was clinging to the wreckage out there in the icy waters. Time after time, the line from the helicopter would be lowered — the life ring came to him and each time time he picked out someone else and worked to get the ring around them."

THE PRESIDENT ADDED, "Four people are alive today because he did this. We don't know who he is because he gave his life in doing that. He sank beneath the waves before it could come back for him...Greater glory hath no man."

At the crash site, 20 feet from the Virginia bank of the river and a mere three-quarters

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of a mile from the runway at National Airport, four divers leaped from a barge into the river to observe the condition of the plane's hulk and make sketches which will help determine how the fusilage can be raised and to look for the recorders.

The river is about 25 feet deep at the point where the plane went down. Amid ice chunks, recovery crews in orange life vests constructed a pontoon platform into the river.

Diver William Herren, who went into the water to free the propeller of a boat stuck in ice, said conditions were miserable.

"You have the ice to deal with," Herren said. "You have the debris. It's going to be a long drawn-out operation, I'm sure."

When the recovery operation ended for the night, Washington Police Lt. Hirman Brewton said divers made two plunges in the effort to pinpoint the location of the fuselage.

"They know where it is," Brewton said. "Part of it is intact. They don't know how much. They were going by feel."

One dive lasted 15 minutes and the second only half that long. It was cut short when the barge from which the divers were operating shifted position and they were forced to come up.

A CAGE BEARING two men were lowered by a crane to the water's surface

and helicopters flew so low they almost touched the water. Snow started falling in mid-afternoon.

National Airport reopened in the morning, and airliners soared over the scene. Planes taking off must make a sharp left turn and follow the winding river's path to limit the noise in downtown Washington.

Among Thursday's departures was Air Florida's Flight 90, which once again took off in a snowstorm, bound for Tampa. This time it carried only 53 passengers — some of whom said they almost had taken the flight a day earlier.

But Washington's transportation woes continued. The city's proud new Metro subway system was crippled by Wednesday's rush-hour derailment that killed three passengers and closed four stations in the heart of the city. And two-hour delays in railroad service in the busy northeast corridor were caused by a freight train derail-

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ment between Washington and Baltimore.

THE AIR CRASH investigation got down to business at once. Francis McAdams, head of a team of investigators assembled by the National Transportation Safety Board, said one special concern was whether the plane took off carrying too much ice on its wings.

"We want to know how long after the last de-icing that the plane was out in the open," he said, adding that ice "could add substantial weight to an aircraft and destroy the performance of an airplane."

In Miami, Cesar Alvarez, a senior vice president of Air Florida, said the plane was de-iced "two or three times" and added that there were "no signs of fuel contamination."

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McCain closes doors to future rock concerts

Manhattan rock-music fans may have taken a good feeling home with them after the Shooting Star concert Dec. 5 in McCain Auditorium, but they left some reminders of their exuberant response — broken chairs and bottles.

Because of the damage caused by people standing on the chairs' arms and cushions, McCain will be closed to future rock concerts, Doreen Bauman, McCain Auditorium director, said.

Rock concerts "create camaraderie and spirit, but McCain is not built for that kind of concert," she said.

Bauman said she and the McCain staff made the decision to close the auditorium to future rock concerts.

"We also have a very real concern about beverages brought into McCain in bottles," Bauman said.

A "worn-out, tired, nervous house staff" tried to keep people from breaking bottles and lighting cigarettes during the concert, she said.

The Shooting Star concert was scheduled by the Special Events Committee of the Union Program Council (UPC). Barbara Burke, committee adviser, said most of the tickets sold at the door immediately prior to the concert were to the general public, "so we knew we had attracted a lot of high school students."

The closing of McCain to rock concerts is causing the Special Events Committee to look at other types of acts, Burke said.

"We're really not looking at bringing a Shooting Star again," she said.

Jazz and solo performers are two of the alternatives Burke said are being considered

Location alternatives play a role in future concert considerations, she said. Ahearn Field House is a possibility, although the field house acoustics are poorer than Mc-

Regents

(Continued from p. 1)

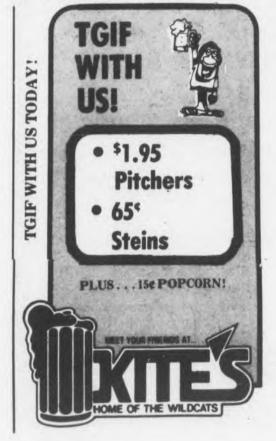
turning students out with no experience of good equipment is cheating the students," Angino said. He said that the cost for KU alone to replace outdated equipment would be \$1.5 million.

"SHRINKAGE" IS the term used to describe the situation where money is allocated for a specific number of faculty positions and the number of filled positions is less than the number of positions funded. The extra money is shrinkage money, which most universities distribute back to the entire faculty.

Sen. Paul Hess (R-Wichita), chairman of the Senate Ways and Means committee, responded to the faculty presidents' presentation at a meeting in his office.

Hess said, "I think one of the primary problems we have with the regents system" is that it has a relatively small budget for so many state-funded schools. He compared Kansas to Arizona, which has approximately the same population and tax base, but supports only three state-funded universities while Kansas supports six universities and Kansas Technical Institute.

The number of universities in Kansas creates an "erosion in quality," Hess said.



Cain's, she said

"McCain (being closed) will cause us a problem," she said. "McCain is a beautiful hall to use with its acoustics."

But McCain's small size, 1,800 seats, was a problem in booking big-name concerts, Burke said.

"We can't come near breaking even," she

Union Forum Hall is a possible concert site, but because of its small size, "we're not really looking at Forum Hall as an alternative," Burke said.

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Wildcats hit road Classifieds to take on 'Buffs

The men's basketball squad will be seeking its first road victory Saturday night against the Colorado Buffaloes. K-State won its first conference tilt of the year, 75-55, over Iowa State Wednesday night at Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats, ranked 20th in the nation by the United Press International basketball poll, are currently 1-0 in Big Eight Conference play and 11-2 overall. The 'Cats have dropped road games to Illinois and Indiana. A victory against Colorado would end that streak, but keep alive its succession of victories against the Buffaloes. The 'Cats have won the last 11 meetings between the two teams. The Buffs last defeated the 'Cats during the 1977 campaign.

The Buffaloes are 1-1 in Big Eight play having lost to Missouri, 72-50, Saturday, and defeating Oklahoma Wednesday night 99-88. First-year head coach Tom Apke was pleased with his team's win over the Sooners.

"We played a good game," Apke said. "It was a particularly great game for me since it was my first Big Eight win."

Jack Hartman, head coach, sees improvement in the Buffs, who have a 9-5 overall record.

"Colorado is a very much improved team over last year. They don't have that much size, but they're very quick and aggressive. They play tough defense and shoot the ball well." Hartman said.

Filling the front line for the Buffs are three 6-foot-7 players led by Jacques Tuz. The senior forward is averaging 13 points and seven rebounds per game. Junior Rob Gonzalez averages 11 points while sophomore center Vince Kelly is pulling down seven rebounds a game.

Apke talked about Saturday night's game against the Wildcats.

"I'm finally pleased that the pollsters have realized that Kansas State is one of the 20 best teams in the country. They have size advantages at the guard positions and we will be at a particular physical disadvantage underneath," Apke said. "Ed Nealy and Randy Reed are strong, physical players."

The 'Cats went 2-1 against the Buffs last season with the final win coming in the semifinals of the Big Eight Post-Season Tournament in Kansas City. Earlier in the season the 'Cats won by 20 in Manhattan and by one point in overtime on the Buffs' home floor. 'Cats forward Ed Nealy averaged 15 points per game in the three contests.

Wildcat track season opens

The K-State men's track team will open its indoor track season this weekend in a dual meet against the Kansas Jayhawks beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The Jayhawks are the defending Big Eight Champions and are noted for their oustanding talent, Head Coach Steve Miller said.

"Kansas is a team with great depth," he said. "They have at least two to three top performers in each event.

The Wildcats, a fairly young team, may face a tough schedule.

 "We don't have as much depth," Miller said. "We will hurt in dual meets but should do fairly well in bigger meets."

Overall, the Wildcats believe that this meet is a stepping stone to prepare them for other upcoming meets.

"We will mainly look at this meet as a learning tool to help us see where our strengths and weaknesses are," Miller said.

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(Continued on page 14)

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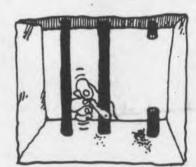
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Sign-Up:

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, January 15, 1982 - Page 13



ABOVE: K-State's Priscilla Gary and Missouri's Joni Davis scramble for a loose ball during first round action in Ahearn Field House Thursday night. RIGHT: Missouri Coach Joann Lutherford gives the scoreboard a disparaging look late in the fourth quarter. BELOW: K-State's Betsy Sloan leaps into the air attempting to block a pass from Missouri's Annette Hollins.



Wildcats advance to semi-finals

K-State's women's basketball squad moved into the semifinals of the Big Eight Conference tournament after defeating the Missouri Tigers 72-69 Thursday night at Ahearn Field House.

The Lady Wildcats' victory coupled with Nebraska's win over Oklahoma State sets up a showdown with the Cornhuskers at 8 tonight. In the other semifinal game, Colorado faces Iowa State beginning at 6.

The 'Cats now stand at 10-5 on the season and Missouri falls to 9-7. K-State Head Coach Lynn Hickey talked about the Tigers and the contest with Nebraska.

"Nebraska worries me. They are so agressive and we will have to slow it down against them. Tonight we played better than

we did against them (Missouri) earlier in the season. Missouri is a super team. It feels good to win a game again," Hickey said.

THIS IS THE first victory in five games for K-State. The 'Cats returned from the holidays with a fourgame losing skid hovering above them.

Early in the first half, the Tigers built a four point lead, 23-19. But successive baskets by Erin Schreiber along with Barbara Gilmore put the 'Cats back in contention.

This knotted the game at 23 all with 6:56 to play until intermission.

The 'Cats' trailed the Tigers 55-51 with 10:41 remaining in the game when Shelley Hughes and Priscilla Gary scored back-to-back baskets tying the game. Jean Roise put the 'Cats on top for good with a three-point play with 9:09 left. The Tigers pulled within four at 65-61 with 3:09 to go, but could get no closer in the final minutes.

THE TIGERS built a four point lead, 23-19, late in the first half. Baskets by Schreiber and Gilmore tied the game as the lead changed hands several times.

The first half left the 'Cats with a 38-33 lead after scoring the final seven points of the half. Tammie Romstad tallied four points and Jean Roise had three.

The second half started with the Tigers streaking to a 39-38 advantage with 17:07 to go. The lead then changed hands nine times until Gilmore's jumper put the 'Cats up,

The Tigers had two scoring droughts in the contest. With the Tigers leading 4-2 early, the 'Cats managed to run off eight straight points. In the second half the Tigers trailed 57-56 with 8:56 left in the game and did not get on the board again until 6:12 was left on the clock. By then the 'Cats had built the lead to 63-57.

TAMMIE ROMSTAD paced the 'Cats with 20 points and eight rebounds. Angie Bonner came off the bench to contribute 13 points and five rebounds. Gilmore had 12 points and nine rebounds while Roise hit for 11 points and Gary, 10. Gary also had four steals and Betsy Sloan handed out six assists for the winners.

The Tigers received a game-high 27 points

points from Lorraine Ferret while Melissa McFerrin added 12.

The Wildcats sank 29 of 59 shots for a 49.2 percentage. Missouri made 31 of 71 tries for 43.7 percent. From the line, the Tigers hit seven of nine tries for 77.7 percent. K-State went 14 of 28 for an even 50 percent.

Annette Schwander and Joni Davis fouled out for Missouri. All of K-State's roster remained eligible.

THE IOWA STATE Cyclones upset the third seeded Kansas Jayhawks 66-64 in the opening game.

Leading the the Cyclones in scoring was Cerita Cain with 22 points. Tracy Claxton and Angie Taylor led for the scoring high on

the Jayhawk squad with 14 points apiece.

Iowa State jumped ahead early and led 35-27 in the first half. The Jayhawks outscored Iowa State 37-31. Chris Stewart's 15-footer with three ticks remaining in the game drew Kansas within two, but that's as close as the 'Hawks got.

Iowa State takes on the Buffaloes of Colorado tonight at 6 p.m. in semifinal action. Kansas takes on Oklahoma at 2 p.m.

In the second game, the Oklahoma Sooners fell to Colorado 71-61.

COLORADO'S JULIE HOEHING led all scorers with 19 points, followed by teammate Lisa Van Goor with 15 points.

The Buffs led the Sooners 35-27 in first-half scoring and 36-34 in the final stanza.

On the other side of the bracket, it was the Nebraska Cornhuskers defeating the Cowgirls of Oklahoma State 90-63.

Oklahoma State kept things close in the first half, trailing at the buzzer by four, 37-33. But the 'Huskers exploded in the second half for 53 points to Oklahoma State's 30

Hagerstrom led in scoring with 19 points. Oklahoma State takes on the Missouri Tigers today at 4 p.m. while the Cornhuskers will meet with the Wildcats in the semifinal game.

K-State Gilmore 5 2-2 12, Hughes 2 0-0 4, Romstad 9 2-5 20, Gary 4 2-6 10, Sloan 0 0-1 0, Schreiber 1 0-1 2, Roise 4 3-4 11, Bonner 4 5-9 13 Totals 29 14-28 72.

McFerrin 6 0-0 12, Schwander 4 2-3 10, Ferret 12 3-4 27, Hollins 4 0-0 8, Davis 1 0-0 2, Walker 1 2-2 4, Brueggestrass 3 0-0 6, Green 0 0-0 0 Totals 31 7-9 69.

Kansas Adkins 0 0-2 0, Claxton 6 2-2 14, Taylor, L. 2 0-0 4, Snider 6 0-0 12, Taylor, A. 7 0-0 14, Stewart 5 0-0 10, Holden 4 0-0 8, Chinelich 0 2-4 2 Totals 30 4-8 64

Iowa State Brown 4 1-2 9, Burns 1 0-0 2, Eckert 5 1-2 11, Leseman 6 0-2 12, Mason 4 2-3 10, Cain 9 4-4 22 Totals 29 8-13 66.

Oklahoma Southard 4 2-4 10, McCurdy 4 2-2 10, McGuire 5 2-2 12, Douglas 6 1-2 13, Sanders 3 2-2 8, Waller 2 7-10 11, Pearson 2 1-2 5, Ogle 1 0-0 2 Totals 22 17-24 61.

Hoehing 6 7-9 19, Mckinley 4 1-2 9, Van Goor 6 3-4 15, Hiemstra 2 4-4 8, Weich 3 6-6 12, Hook 2 2-2 6, Holwerda 1 0-1 2 Totals 24 23-28 71.

Oklahoma State Nixon 4 0-0 8, Johnson 5 4-7 14, Rippetoe 3 0-0 6, Parrack 6 1-2 13, Herren 5 0-0 10, Tisdell 3 0-0 6, Maher 1 0-0 2, Hale 1 0-0 2, Cipich 1 0-0 2 Totals 29 5-9 63.

Neuraska Hagerdstrom 8 3-4 19, Coleman 7 0-1 14, Benson 2 3-4 7, Parriott 1 3-4 5, Smith 6 2-2 14, Owen 5 0-0 10, Powell 5 3-4 13, Leigh 1 0-0 2, Searcy 1 2-2 4, Nelson 1 0-0 2 Totals 32 16-21 90.

Story by Howard Richman
Photos by Rob Clark and Scott Williams

(Continued from page 12)

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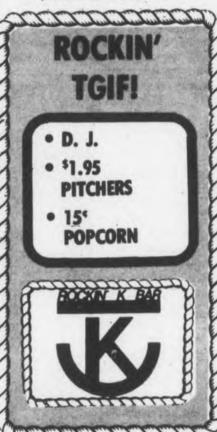
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(Continued on page 15)



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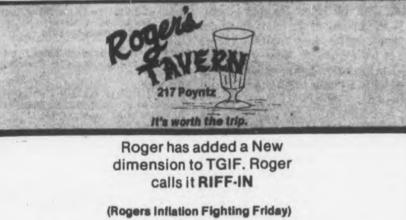
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4. The Sky Patrol 5. The Phantom Plane

6. The Unknown Command

7. Primitive Urge 8. Recap Chapter

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Apr. 23,24 Apr. 30, 1 May 7,8

(Continued from page 14)

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OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (66-89)

WORK-STUDY secretarial position available in the Student Government Services Office to begin immediately. Dutles include becoming a notary public. Hours preferred are 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and 11:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. on Friday. Notary public commission for the State of Kansas preferred but not required. Pay is \$3.35/hour. Applications available in the SGS Office on the ground floor of the Union and are due January 18 at Noon. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (76-80)

SECRETARY—PART-TIME—10 hours per week, Tuesday and Thursday AM or PM with other hours arranged. 70 words per minute—memo experience. \$3.35 per hour, \$33.50 per week. c/o Box 13, Collegian. (78-83)

MALE AND female test subjects needed for comfort re-search. 1:30-4:30 pm and 6:30-9:30 pm starting Mon-day, January 18. Pay \$12.00. Must be 18-22 years old and have resided in the U.S. since September 1981. Must apply in person at Institute for Environmental Research, Seator Hall (79.92)

BABYSITTER FOR two little boys for momings or af-ternoons, occasionally nights. One block from campus.

COURIER NEEDED Friday mornings 8:00 to 11:00 a.m. Call 539-5363. (79-81)

PHLEBOTOMIST: MUST be neat appearing, intelligent, responsible person to work afternoons in private medical lab. Call 539-5363 for appointment. Will train if necessary.

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, sat-isfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294.

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care fo women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

RESUMES \$25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, \$4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (1tf)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fem Miller at 537-0642.

TYPING WANTED: Professional service; reasonable rates; satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-8837. (76-90)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—in-dividual or group. (80)

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE COMPLEX Improvisational Theatre will hold auditions for two female openings on Thursday, January 21 at 7:00 p.m. in East Stadium. Improvisational ability necessary but possibly not helpful. Call Kevin Brown at 537-1780 for more information. (80-84)

PERSON WHO "acquired" a brown leather purse at Brother's on Monday night: have a heart! Keep purse and money, but please return other contents to Information Desk—Union

WANTED

SEWING WANTED: Experienced seamstress will consider any type of sewing. Call Lori at 537-2654. (78-97)

LEAD GUITARIST and keyboard player needed for progressive rock band. Call 537-7738 or 776-1226. (79-81)

BASKETBALL TICKETS needed, one to January 30 M.U. and two to February 17 O-State. Call Mark or Barry at 539-9196.

THREE BASKETBALL tickets for any of the following: January 23, January 30, February 6, February 27. Call 532-

GARAGE TO rent on east side of campus to park car. Call 532-3695. (80-84)

TWO TICKETS to KSU vs. KU, "\$". Call 532-3695. (80-84)

FREE

FREE-SIBERIAN Husky male, 10 weeks. Call 776-0987.

LONELY? KITTENS make good listeners! Free to good home. Call 537-8799. (79-80)

LOST: BROWN smooth leather glove (lefthand) in K-State Union, 1st floor on January 11. Size 71/2. Please return to Bookstore or call 539-2795. (78-80)

LOST: WOMAN'S white wool jacket, sometime prior to Christmas break. Please call 539-7627. (79-81)

LOST: LONG leather coat at Aggie Station, Friday, January 8. Reward. No questions asked. Diane, 539-1495. (79-81)

FOUND

BROKEN KEY chain with charms in small parking lot north of Shellenberger. Call 532-6170 to identify and claim. (78-80)

FOUND IN Weber Hall end of last semester: umbrella, man's watch, and jacket. Come to Weber Hall, room 117 to iden-tify and claim. (79-81)

TIMOTHY DOWNEY—I found your billfold. Call Mark Jones

PAIR OF ski-gloves found in room 333, Waters Hall, Wed-nesday afternoon. To identify and claim, call 539-8052 after

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts



RULES ARE RULES! I'M THE PATROL PERSON AND I'LL TELL YOU WHEN YOU CAN GO ACROSS!



16 Sum

20 Consume

25 Envisioned

plished

28 Othello

32 Famous

horse

bock

35 Crone

38 Lord's

33 Lager and

36 Like a cobra

domain

39 Yonder

things

partner

42 Andy's

43 Fall:

Latin

44 Finales

45 Ancient

nickname

47 King topper

49 Eye: comb.

form

46 Man's

29 Inlet

23 Prune

24 Bit

4 Catchphrase 27 Accom-

5 Females

7 Valet

8 Mortal

sister

10 Marsh

9 Zsa Zsa's





Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Arabian garment

4 Did the crawl 39 Boot part 8 Heaviness

12 Charged particle

13 Singer Falana 14 Layer of

the iris 15 Kind of talk

17 Tailless cat 18 Straight man

19 Ocean 21 Thrash

22 Praying -26 Madison Ave-

nue worker 29 Belfry

denizen

30 Caviar 31 Plane or

lathe 32 Homo sapiens

33 Sink one's teeth into

34 Singer Yoko 35 Farm crop

55 Mayday 36 Charles Atlas, for one signal 37 Singer Ethel DOWN 1 Goals 2 Cruiser

40 Past 41 Ancient poet 3 Part of A.D. 26 Particle 45 Arabian

country 48 Lumberjack 6 - carte

50 Crazy 51 Cathedral area

52 Strange 53 Whitetail 54 Actress

11 Price

additive Avg. solution time: 25 min.

CATER BOG GO

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



15 20 19 24 25 30 29 39 37 44 43 42 40 48 49 46 52 51 50 55 54 53

CRYPTOQUIP

1-15

KQJUU CFG KQJKSJBU KJBPCXFVM LCVV XFPZ PQJ KVCUUXLXKCPXZF

ZL UJGJFPCBM USXVVU

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — ELDERLY COUPLE GIVES BIG HOUSE PARTY TO CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN AN-NIVERSARY.

Today's Cryptogrip clue: Lequals F

ONE STUDENT basketball ticket. To claim, call 539-5923. (80-

PERSONAL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Neuf! Yes, that means you Chery!. Ever heard of Catch 22?! I am glad we have become such close friends this past year. We've had some great times together (too many to mention). Have a super day. Get psyched for an unforgettable night. Love, Lisa (your 4'10" triend (80).

CARRIE—THIS is to help the semester start out right—I love you! Terry and Cookie. (80)

CHERYL SCOTT: Welcome back! Get psyched, it's going to be a terrific semester!! Love your B and B Sis. (80)

AGR GREG G.—Roses are red, violets are blue—this semester is gonna be great with a little brother like you. Good luck with everything! Love, Sis (80)

PIKE KURTIS Leroy—Even though you're almost over the hill (a quarter of a century!), you're still tops with me. Happy Birthday! Love, your daughter. P.S. Missy wants to know what you got for Christmas. (80)

WART—SHAVING cream, vendo runs, giffin', nine flights of stairs, biology, and me. You're so lucky! Welcome back. Love, Kermit (80)

MOM SUE—Welcome home! We hope you had an exciting vacation, but we also hope you were ready to come back

IOTA SIGMA Gamma—Chris Hall and Nancy Medcalf. Three are no better pledge dots in the Greek world! Gam Love,

B.C. I am, and you had better be too! Your Secret Personal

HEY BOYD-2 'Vator women! Let's get ready for the best semester yet. You're great. Love you all . . . Mary (80) IOTA SIGMA Gamma—Chris Hall and Nancy Medcalf. There are no better pledge dots in the Greek world! Gam Love,

PAUL (P.E.T.) Here's to the beginning of an even better year—I can't believe February 14 will make it a whole year—time flies, especially when you're with someone who has a Robert Redford smile—remember that you're the sunshine of my life - Love always, Dawn "82". (80)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Interim Pastor Melville Nesbit. For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service (80).

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class worship Services at 5:30 and 11:30 a.m. University class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Mariatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (80)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For tran-sportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (80)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (80) WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (80)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45

a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (80) FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz, welcomes students to Worship Services, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church school 9:40 a.m. (20) school 9:40 a.m. (80)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship 8:45 A.M. Holy Communion First Sunday of the month

9:45 Church School **University Class Education Center Library**

11 A.M. Worship

Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (80)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (80) WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 s.m., Bible classes; 10:30 s.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (80)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors

phone 1-485-2234. (80) WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1112 Pierre: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcomel (80)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claffin Road (comer of Claffin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (80)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (80)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian, 1110 College Avenue. Three adult classes, 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor: James adult classe Cramer. (80)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Bivd. Sunday School-9:15 a.m., Moming Worship-10:39 a.m., Evening Worship-6:00 p.m. (80)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian "Silver Bullet" transportation from residence halls and Jardine. Call 537-8478 for pick-up schedule for 9:15 a.m. classes and 537-8478 for pick-up for 10:45 a.m. worship. (80)

Multi-unit townhouse damaged by flames

A fire Thursday night in a multi-unit townhouse at 304 Twykingham Place did considerable damage to one of the units, according to Capt. Larry Wesche of the Manhattan Fire Department.

The unit owned by Roy Spratt, an employee of Wildcat Lumber Co., was located centrally in an eight-unit complex. Although damage was limited to his unit, the adjacent units received some smoke and heat damage, Wesche said.

Firefighting teams from both Manhattan stations were sent to the scene since it was a second-alarm response required of all residential and business fires. Three pumper trucks, a ladder truck and all three Manhattan fire chiefs took part in fighting the blaze.

The fire, which was reported at 6:17 p.m., took 15 minutes for firefighters to bring under control and Wesche called "no different than many other residen-

Firefighters remained at the scene for an additional five hours to make certain that no other danger existed for surrounding residences, according to Wesche.

Damage to the interior of the townhouse was estimated at \$58,500. Cause of the fire was not determined, but an investigation will begin sometime Fri-

Spratt was unavailable for comment on the cause or damage estimates of the

WORSHIP

On Campus 11:00 a.m. Sunday Danforth Chapel

*Students Create Contemporary Forms *Interdenominational—International

*Holy Communion—Friendship

· This service is an All-University interdenominational worship to provide a caring, responding Christian community on campus. We would especially invite international and minority students to share in this community so as to deepen interracial and intercultural understanding and healing.

Sponsored by: Lutheran Campus Ministry 1021 Denison Don Fallon, Campus Pastor 539-4451

Government allows pipeline rights to cross federal lands

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - The govern- Grassland in Colorado. ment will allow a 1,350-mile coal slurry pipeline from Wyoming to Arkansas to cross federal lands in Wyoming and Colorado, a federal official announced Thursday.

The decision eliminates another hurdle for the project, which sponsors say will be the largest pipeline ever built in the lower 48

Bureau of Land Management Wyoming Director Maxwell T. Lieurance announced at a news conference that the Energy Transportation Systems Inc. pipeline will be allowed to cross 36 miles of federal lands.

He said a revised application by ETSI reduced the pipeline's environmental impact, stipulating that it will use water from South Dakota's Oahe Reservoir in place of scarce Wyoming ground water and that it will avoid Nebraska entirely, where opposition to the project had been voiced.

The revised route begins near Gillette in northeastern Wyoming and runs southeast to Lusk. It then turns south to Wray, Colo., where it resumes a southeast course, crossing Kansas to its first unloading terminal near Ponca City, Okla.

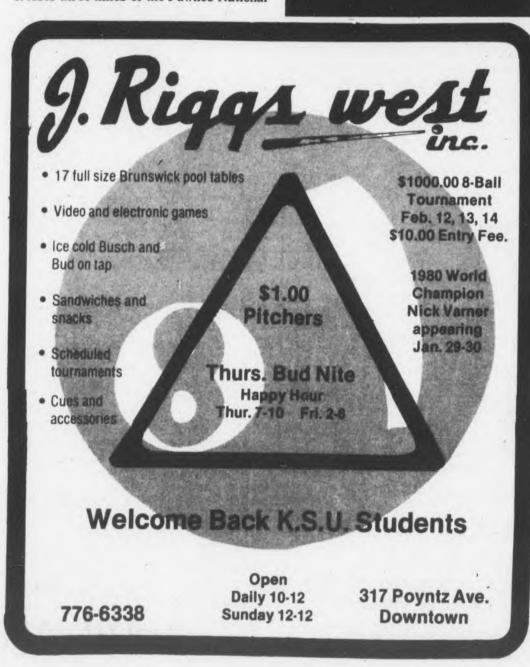
ETSI plans four terminals in Oklahoma and three in Arkansas, including one on the Mississippi River. At that point, the coal can be loaded on barges for communities in the Mississippi basin.

Lieurance said the route crosses six miles of federal land in northeastern Wyoming and 27 miles of the U.S. Forest Service's Thunder Basin National Grassland. It also crosses three miles of the Pawnee National

The 40-inch underground pipeline is designed to carry coal crushed to the consistency of sugar and mixed with water. Company officials say it will require about 20,000 acre-feet of water annually to carry up to 34.7 million tons of coal.









Saturday Jan. 16 Sunday Jan. 17

2:00 p.m. RATED: G \$1.25

ALSO THIS WEEKEND: STRIPES



Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 81

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Monday, January 18, 1982

Polish ambassador sees early release of Walesa

Walesa will be freed "in the very near future" and martial law will be lifted in two or three weeks, Poland's ambassador to Britain said Sunday.

Ambassador Stefan Staniszewski told reporters at London's Heathrow Airport he had "good news about Lech Walesa." Staniszewski was at the airport to meet his wife, who was returning from Warsaw.

"The decision has been made," he said. "He is going to be released in the very near future. I cannot tell you the exact day, but it will be soon."

Officials in Warsaw reportedly said the ambassador was mistaken.

Staniszewski's comments were not

LONDON (AP) - Solidarity leader Lech reported by Radio Warsaw or other official Polish news media but were broadcast into Poland by Western stations. An official at the press center in Warsaw declined Sunday afternoon to confirm or deny the ambassador's statements.

Later Sunday, a Polish government official denied that Walesa's release was imminent, Britain's Independent Television Network reported. The network said the official, whom it did not identify, said the "ambassador was wrong."

West Germany's national radio station, Deutschlandfunk, reported that a spokesman for Premier Wojciech

(see POLAND, p. 6)



Staff/Rob Clark

Most valuable

Tammie Romstad, who was named Saturday as the most valuable player for the women's Big Eight Tournament, moves in with a close shot after a rebound during first half action. Romstad scored 20 points and 10 rebounds to help lead the 'cats to the championship over the Colorado Buffalos 76-71. See related story, page 8.

Local officials support oil, gas revenue taxes

Collegian Reporter

An appropriate, reasonable severance tax on the production of oil and gas in Kansas is the alternative source to use, to avoid increasing the burden of the property tax, Gov. John Carlin said at an "Eggs and Issues" breakfast forum Saturday.

Carlin, the key speaker, was joined at the Ramada Inn by several members of state and local legislatures.

Sen. Merril Werts (R-Junction City), and State Reps. Ivan Sand (R-Riley) and Joe Knopp (R-Manhattan) all spoke in support of the severance tax, but not necessarily the one proposed by the governor.

"I'm going to to be very, very anxious to work out a reasonable package that can get something done. That's my number one objective," Carlin said.

THE ENTIRE INCREASE (five percent) will not be carried by the general public, according to Carlin. For every \$100 raised by the tax, the consumer will contribute \$5. "That's not perfect for the Kansas consumer but it's the best deal by far that you'll

ever get," Carlin said. "If we do not pass a reasonable severance tax, the one sure thing it will guarantee

will be higher property taxes — significantly higher property taxes. And in no way is that good for the property taxpayer, or for the community, or for our future," Carlin

An issue of primary importance to K-State, Carlin's faculty salary increase recom-

(see CARLIN, p. 10)

Cold delays aircraft salvage; dead remain in icy Potomac

WASHINGTON - Faced with sub-zero locate every possible body." temperatures and biting winds, recovery teams temporarily abandoned efforts Sunday to pull bodies and the tail section of an Air Florida jetliner from under the frozen Potomac River, delaying the investigation of last week's air disaster.

Temperatures were minus 5 degrees when the salvage operation resumed at dawn on the ice-covered river, and had risen to only 7 above at midafternoon. "It's impossible to work out there," said Rudolph Kapustin, the chief investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board.

Authorities, meanwhile, identified all but one of the 46 bodies pulled from the icy waters so far and said that 45 of the victims in the Boeing 737 died from the crash and not from drowning.

Dr. Brian Blackborne, chief deputy medical examiner for the District of Columbia, said the only victim recovered so far who died from drowning was identified as Arland Williams of Atlanta.

The autopsies caused authorities to speculate - but not confirm - that he might be the man who sacrificed himself during rescue efforts and helped four other survivors onto a line dropped by a helicopter.

Blackborne said there is no proof yet that Williams is that man, but said efforts to determine a link will be made. Williams, middle-aged, balding with a beard and wearing a shirt and tie, generally fits the description provided by the helicopter pilot.

There are 28 bodies, including two infants, still in the Potomac. The cold prevented any additional bodies from being recovered Sunday. And Navy Lt. Cmdr. Steven Delaplane, who heads the salvage operation, raised the possibility Sunday that some may never be

"I don't know that we're going to get them all," he told reporters. "I will tell you one thing - we'll make every possible effort to

Delaplane said debris and victims were scattered over an area almost the size of a football field. He said the salvage operation could take another 10 days.

For the first time Sunday, authorities used a helicopter with electronic detection devices to discover the location of some of the wreckage.

The near-zero temperatures through most of Sunday caused machinery to freeze and recovery operations to be abandoned at mid-afternoon. "We accomplished little if anything today," said D.C. police chief Maurice Turner. The police department is coordinating the operation.

One diver had to be rescued himself when the valve allowing him to breath underwater froze. Officials said he was unharmed but the incident forced divers to switch to new equipment.

Later police announced "all recovery operations have ceased for the day."

The National Transportation Safety Board task force, meanwhile, continued to look into other aspects of last Wednesday's crash in which 78 persons were killed when the plane struck a crowded commuter bridge spanning the Potomac and plunged into the icy water.

Maintenance records on the plane were being examined and individuals who saw the plane shortly after it took off from National Airport continued to be interviewed. The left wing of the aircraft, recovered from the river Sunday, was hauled to an airport hanger for close examination.

At the same time, the question of whether too much ice had accumulated on the plane before takeoff remained a subject of intense interest for the federal investigators. A Braniff Airways pilot expressed concern about ice on the wing and fuselage shortly before takeoff.

Inside

THOUGH MANY STUDENTS are having trouble finding class textbooks, the bookstores are not totally at fault - there are several reasons. See page 7.

SHELLENBERGER HALL will have a new addition added onto the third floor, providing increased facilities for the grain science and industry department. See page

THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL team won the Big Eight Championship in a 76-71 game over Colorado Saturday night in Ahearn Field House. See page 12.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK is looking for volunteers. Apply from 9 a.m.-11 p.m. in Holton 10

MORTAR BOARD is accepting applications. All juniors with a 3.3 grade average and above are eligible for the Senior Honorary. Applications are available in the SGA office. All applicants are invited to a reception on January 24. Call 539-4641 for reservations.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Trecil D. Drelling at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 21 in Willard 115. Dissertation topic: "Mercury Halide (B) Formation and Xenon Chloride (B,C) Relaxation Kinetics."

TODAY
COWBOYS FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 204. Anyone interested in ag is welcome

KANSAS BACH CHOIR will begin weekly rehearsals at 7:30 in McCain 204.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call

AG EDUCATION OFFICERS will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Bluemont 343.

K-STATE ROWING ASSOC. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

PHI KAPPA TAU Little Sisters will meet at 7:00 p.m. at t

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 8:00 p.m. in Union Big 8

WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM will meet 12:00 p.m. in Union Staterooms 1 and 2. Ingeborg Drewitz will speak on "The Women's Movement in Germany."

MDA BUMP-A-THON DANCERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Mother's Worry. Any interested dancers welcome

CLOSED CLASSES 6006, 0028, 0054, 0055, 0056, 0057, 0065, 0126, 0127, 0223, 0300, 0131, 0132, 0154, 0155, 0159, 0176, 0177, 0181, 0182, 0206, 0221, 0227, 0228, 0231, 0241, 0242, 0261, 0326, 0327, 0330, 0352, 0362, 0363, 0366, 0370, 0371, 0372, 0379, 0380, 0381, 0383, 0393, 0411, 0412, 0413, 0414, 0438, 0439, 0440, 0443, 0462, 0463, 0464, 0466, 0507, 0508, 0509, 0521, 0529, 0531, 0532, 0535, 0541, 0577, 0578, 0581, 0617, 0759, 0845, 0845, 0847, 0849, 0876, 0878, 0893, 0895, 0896, 0897, 0914, 0919, 0921, 0951, 0962, 0963, 0964, 0965, 0966, 0967, 0968, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1040, 1043, 1044, 1047, 1051, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1059, 1062, 1063, 1065, 1069, 1070, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1079, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1100, 1115, 1124, 1127, 1142, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1183, 1186, 1191, 1192 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1214, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1224, 1223, 1225, 1226, 1227, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1248 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1258, 1259, 1265, 1266, 1311, 1313, 1323, 1331, 1332, 1333, 1334, 1135, 1136, 1337, 1338, 1339, 1340, 1342, 1343, 1371, 1490, 1491, 1493, 1494, 1505, 1513, 1514, 1515, 1524, 1525, 1526, 1527, 1528, 1530, 1532, 1535, 1540, 1541, 1546 1547, 1557, 1573, 1574, 1600, 1601, 1602, 1603, 1611, 1612, 1613, 1614, 1645, 1646, 1649, 1650, 1652, 1653, 1654, 1655, 1694, 1695, 1696, 1699, 1721, 1725, 1731, 1734, 1172, 1773, 1774, 1775, 1776,

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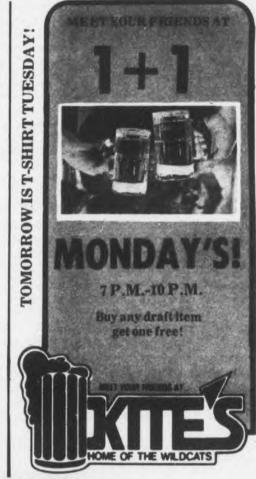
Eyewear especially for you. Fashion tinted lenses complimented with fashionable frames by Renaissance, Riva Gauche and Yves St. Laurent at economical prices.

410 Poyntz

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Security officers 'flush out' missing prisoner

LANSING — Security officers at the Kansas State Penitentiary on Sunday flushed out a convicted murderer who had been hiding inside the prison for two days.

Harlan Lueker, 42, surrendered peacefully after he was found in a paint factory where he apparently had been hiding since he disappeared Friday afternoon, said Linda Moppin, a prison spokeswoman.

Moppin, who declined to give specifics on the recapture, said 12 officers had conducted an intensive search for the missing inmate who is serving 17 years to life for second-degree murder and aggravated battery convictions from Lyon County.

He was being questioned as to why he went into hiding, Moppin said. The inmate was reported missing after he failed to check back into the main compound with a work detail from the paint factory.

Authorities did not believe Lueker had escaped from the penitentiary because perimeter security was not broken, and no footprints were found in the snow.

Security officers painstakingly searched buildings, an abandoned tunnel and coal mine system and numerous 55-gallon paint drums for Lucker

The paint factory is in a maximum security area, and it would have been difficult for Lueker to get outside the prison walls, Moppin said.

Chicago doctors fear high occurrence of TB

 ${
m CHICAGO-A~20}$ percent increase in the number of tuberculosis cases in Chicago last year has led to criticism of the city's control program and fear that the infectious lung disease may make a comeback.

Two doctors, writing in an editorial in the Proceedings of The Institute of Medicine of Chicago, said: "Despite the presence of a dedicated staff, the Chicago program must be ranked among the worst — even when compared with developing Third World nations." The institute is made up of prominent members of the area's medical community.

The editorial was written by Dr. Whitney W. Addington, head of the University of Chicago's pulmonary section, and Dr. John A. Sbarbaro, director of public health at the University of Colorado School of Medicine. The city had 762 cases of TB in 1980.

Judge bars magazine from satirizing Pillsbury

MINNEAPOLIS — Screw magazine has been barred from further use of a mock advertisement featuring the Pillsbury Co.'s Doughboy and Doughgirl, a company attorney said.

U.S. District Judge William O'Kelley in Atlanta also refused to make publishers of the New York-based magazine pay for any damage to the reputations of the figures. O'Kelley said the law protects the use of trade characters for satirical and editorial purposes.

A court hearing is set for Thursday when the judge "decides what relief should be granted to the parties," Mart Matthews, Pillsbury attorney, said Saturday. Pillsbury has its headquarters in Minneapolis.

Couple charged with cruelty to newborn child

LAGRANGE, Ga. — A young couple was charged with cruelty to children after their newborn infant was found abandoned in freezing temperatures, officials said.

The child was found on the steps of a house Thursday night, wearing clothes and wrapped in a trash bag, police said.

The infant boy, who has not been named, was in good condition Sunday at the West Georgia Medical Center.

LaGrange police said Janice Barsh, 22, told them the child was born Thursday morning.

Barsh and her husband, Charles, 25, were charged with felony counts of cruelty with felony counts of cruelty to children and are in the LaGrange city jail on \$15,000 bond each, officials said.

The Troup County Department of Family and Children's Services is petitioning juvenile authorities for custody of the child.

Sub-zero temperatures break thermometer

EMBARRASS, Minn. — The National Weather Service didn't get an official low temperature reading Sunday from its reporting station in Embarrass. It got so cold that the thermometer broke.

"Last night when I went to bed it was 44 below," said Paul Lehman, who records temperatures for the service. "This morning the thermometer showed 12 above and it was much colder. I don't know what went wrong."

Lehman estimated that the temperature got down to about 52 degrees below zero in the tiny rural community in northeastern Minnesota.

"This has never happened before. The other morning at 46 below it (the thermometer) was all right," Lehman said.

Lehman said Embarrass often has reported the coldest temperature in the nation, "but it's never been this cold before."

Weather

Mostly sunny and warmer today, highs around 50. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Lows 25 to 30. Highs in the 50s.



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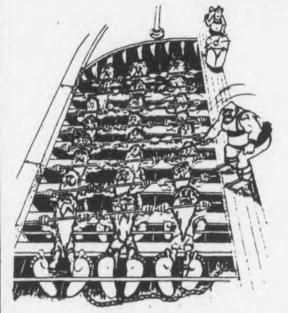
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Opinion

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, January 18, 1982 — Page 4

AT&T breakup expands industry

Last week the federal government, especially the Justice Department, finally succeeded in breaking up some of the areas monopolized by AT&T in the communications industry.

By this action, the government not only opens up commpetition on phone rates, but it also opened another door that leads to competition in the area of information storage and gathering.

AT&T will now be able to compete in this area with another industrial giant — IBM.

Opponents of the breakup, and there were many, have said the prices of local service will go up. This is a possibility. AT&T has claimed it has been using its rates on long-distance calls to subsidize the lower charges on local service. But the cost of a local phone call would still be reasonable at double its present rate.

AT&T will no longer be able to prevent independent equipment makers and other telephone companies from using their lines, increasing the competition for phone rates.

The benefits of the divestiture include the releasing of the 22 regional companies now run by AT&T. The phone company can make these 22 separate companies, or make it one large company with combined assets.

In the long run this could increase the competition for local phone service, although the parent company will retain control over the long-distance service, along with Bell Labs and Western Electric.

Now that the anti-trust cloud is no longer hanging over AT&T, and another has been lifted from IBM, we may be on the verge of a new era in the conveyance of information. Two of the largest corporations in the world can now face off in direct competition.

Jim Laurencig Editor

Letters

WSU penalties severe

Editor,

As a Shocker alumna and fan I remind Kelly Blair that it is advisable to get her facts straight before stating her views publicly. How can rules be "explicit" when there are questions concerning NCAA penalties within the organization? In October 1981 the executive council of the NCAA asked the committee on infractions to strengthen their stance with regard to NCAA penalties.

The penalties are unfair because the committee on infractions is strengthening their stance concerning penalties. Wichita State is wrong for its past behavior and should be punished but not to the severity that has been done. Wichita State is being used as an example. Present players and coaches should not be punished for what occurred in the past because all violations took place before they entered the program.

"In two of the six NCAA cases against Wichita State, the violations were reported to the association by the university. Since past penalties are considered in deciding sanctions in new cases, Ahlberg said Wichita State is in effect being penalized for complying with NCAA's requirement for self-policing," according to the Kansas State Collegian, January 13. Wichita State is being penalized for being bonest

"Rhatigan said 'One of the injusticies we got is that they hung this on the five previous violations...Some of these violations occurred before all of our present players were born...It disguises the fact that, in their concept of institutional justice, they are capable of punishing the innocent and letting the guilty go unpunished," according to the Wichita Eagle-Beacon, January 13.

Ms. Blair states that game attendance will be "evident in future performances" due to the punishment that Wichita State was given. Wichitans have supported Shocker basketball for over ten years with a full house and will continue to do so in the future.

JeanMary Alexander graduate in landscape architecture





Dana Neal

Curses of caffeine

Sometime during that groping adolescent period of my life, I hated cigarettes, smart-asses and coffee.

Some things never change — only our tolerance level rises. As with cigarettes and smart-asses. To this day, I waste no love on either item. (Smart-asses are considered an item because they obviously all come from some sort of unbreakable mold. I wonder how the Infinite Being did that one?)

Cigarettes are cigarettes. I have accepted the fact that I won't contract lung cancer from someone else's smoke — my lungs have been exposed to worse elements in the air than the smoke clouds that permeate my hair and clothes, marking me as "someone-who-has-been-in-a-bar."

But the coffee. The methyl derivative of theobromine in it, more commonly known as caffeine, has altered my former adolescent attitude towards the substance.

I REMEMBER my first taste of beer, and that reaction was exactly the same as the one I had when I first swallowed some of that formidable black coffee. I nearly gagged

Well, needless to say, both beer and coffee are just something for which a taste must be acquired.

The problem that has risen from this 'acquired taste' is a direct result of need and desire. I can get through a week (I'll keep this column honest) without a beer, if it is a smooth-running week. But deny me of my daily milligrams of caffeine and watch the "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" syndrome go to shame. My behavior becomes startlingly similar to Bill Bixby on "The Incredible Hulk," except I don't turn green.

I have developed a need for coffee that isn't based on liking the taste so much as it is on 'needing' it. You'll never hear me say, "Hey, wanna go out for a cup of coffee" Instead it's, "I need some caffeine." I HAVE TO ADMIT that when I find myself standing in the check-out line with a 16-ounce cup of the Union's dreg, I'm not fooling anyone with the old "I-like-the-taste" line. The looks aimed at anyone downing 16-ounces of that hair-straightening coffee are similar to those given to an extremely obese person drooling over a pint of hand-packed Baskin-Robbins ice cream — with awe.

Drinking 16-ounces of Union coffee is comparable to the greed of eating two belly buster sandwiches.

It's a system's overload.

I anticipate the caffeinic thrill I know I'll get after choking down the cold remains in the bottom of the styrofoam

But that 'rush' is deceptive.

I MUST CONTINUE this caffeine intake through-out the day, rollercoasting from one 'high' to another, carrying myself through the day in a falsely-induced, cheerful manner.

To top this off, my coffee intake goes beyond the physical dependency aspect. Love is blind and I'm no exception to that rule.

My love for coffee has succeeded in convincing my heart and nervous system that every cup of coffee I drink, decaffeinated or not, will make them and me feel better. I can unwind with a cup of the magical liquid and wind-up with the same stuff.

One blatant disadvantage to this caffeinic behavior are the days when I get so wired that I can't drift off into dreamland. Usually I get there around 1 a.m. — only to be rudely awakened by the alarm "30 minutes" later to find out it's 7 a.m.

Really it's an easy problem to live with. After all, it only takes my coffee maker ten minutes to make ten cups.

Kansas State Collegian

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Seminar helps processors battle meat industry slump

and TODD DOMER **Collegian Reporters**

Net income for meat processors has dropped 20 percent in the last two years, Hyde Jacobs, Extention assistant director for Agricultural Programs, said at the Midwest Meat Processors Seminar Saturday in the

The 11th annual meeting, co-sponsored by K-State and the Kansas Meat Processors Association, was designed to help familyowned meat processing plants meet this cost-price squeeze by providing them with useful information.

Most of the 100 attendants came from Kansas meat processing operations employing from one-to-30 people.

To help these companies overcome the cost-price squeeze, the seminar was designed "to help them run their businesses more profitably and efficiently, to present new research results and to share thoughts and ideas with each other," David Schafer, a KSU Extention meats specialist and coordinator of the seminar, said.

"Traditionally when you get into the costprice squeeze situation, you either try to produce more, sell more, capture more of the market, or you try to cut costs and be more efficient," Jacobs said. When times begin to get a little tough, in-

creased emphasis should be placed on education, information, new ideas, and skills, he added.

Sixty-five percent of the small firms fail to remain in business "because of poor book work, poor financial knowledge," Lawrence Den Hartog, president of the American Meat Processors Association, said.

Computers are coming of age for small meat processors, Den Hartog said. Computers are "one of the few thngs that have been going down in price," he said.

BY BUYING A computer for income statements and invoices, "you eliminate a lot of errors," he said. Even with a small operation, a computer could be a big advantage, he added.

After buying a computer for his plant, he said the business became more productive, profitable and efficient. He found his employees "actually doing more work in less time. It's cost us less. Consequently this is going to help pay for that machine.'

The computer figures what percentage of money is spent on labor, Den Hartog said. The price of computers has decreased due

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By HEIDI BRIGHT to miniaturization of equipment and increased speed, according to Den Hartog.

The computer has reduced the time his wife spends preparing the payroll from four hours to less than 30 minutes, he said.

Den Hartog illustrated his point by pushing a glass of water from a table saying before the glass could hit the floor the computer could multiply two numbers 200 times.

He further suggested that before buying a computer, one should talk to people who already own one, and taking classes. After the computer is purchased, he said, maintenance is important.

"Maintenace is a primary factor...(it) is

very, very, very important."

Finding a computer programmer nearby to help when things go wrong with the computer was also strongly suggested. Canned computer programs already tested and proven can be purchased and altered slightly to fit the purchaser's particular business

Several options in computer buying for small businesses were explained by G.A. Barnaby, Extention agricultural economist. His slide presentation showed the various computers available and offered helpful hints concerning buying one.

JOE KOUDELE, professor of economics and agriculture economist, discussed results of a survey on consumer meat purchasing practices. The phone survey of 1,000 Topeka housewives showed health to be important to people today.

"People recognize the importance of nutrition, yet 82 percent of the people who preferred beef, they chose taste as the primary reason, followed by the variety of ways beef can be prepared and it's nutrition value."

A tightened economy has caused increased purchases of chickens and other fowl. Beef continued its dominance in shopping baskets as it was listed as the first choice of meat selection by a large majority of the homemakers surveyed.

Other sessions included a tour of Weber Hall and explanations of various research projects being conducted, as well as a program on safety for meat processors.

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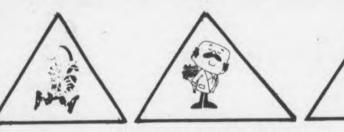
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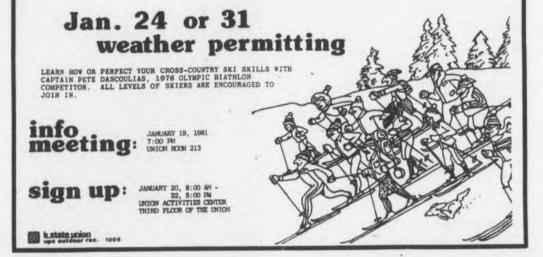


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East campus parking stickers available soon for residents

The City Manager's office has set down guidelines to govern permits for parking on streets east of campus. These guidelines were announced Friday at a press conference. The area affected is east of Manhattan Avenue to North Ninth, including the lots facing North Ninth and the Haid Court area, north to Claflin Road and south to Bluemont Avenue.

"Ownership Certification Cards will be available January 18, and permit stickers January 25, in the City Clerk's Office," said Dana Andrews, administrative intern to the city manager. The regulations take effect on Feb. 1.

The parking permit guidelines are as

follows

Parking a vehicle within the area designated on the map in the City Clerk's Office, from 2-9 a.m. without a permit is pro-

 No property owneragent shall be eligible to receive more than two permits for any one dwelling unit that he or she owns.

- Permits shall cost \$1.00 each.

Ownership Certification Cards, which will be provided by the City Clerk's Office, must be submitted with proof of ownership of real estate within the area designated on the map in the City Clerk's Office. The card must be signed by the property owneragent. - Permit application cards must be submitted to the City Clerk's Office. The cards must be submitted to by the property owneragent.

 A permit is issued for a specific vehicle (listed on the permit application card) and is valid for as long as the user of the applicable vehicle resides at, or owns the property for which the permit is issued. The permit sticker shall be placed in the rear left hand corner of the rear window.

Poland

(continued from p. 1)

Jaruzelski denied Staniszewski's statement, offering no explanation but saying he "had been empowered" to issue the denial.

His estimate of when martial law would end seemed to contradict Polish government spokesman Jerzy Urban, who on Saturday said military rule would remain in force until the conditions that led to its imposition had been eliminated.

Walesa, leader of the now-suspended independent trade union, has not been seen publicly since martial law was declared Dec. 13. Reports reaching the West say he has been under house arrest at a government villa in Warsaw.

Staniszewski, who came to London five days after military rule began, said conditions in Poland are "improving, and although martial law is continuing, it will only be for another two or three weeks."

"This is a very casual statement," said Wayne Neill, spokesman for the State Department's Polish working group. "We are waiting for confirmation from other sources."



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Persons eligible to obtain a permit are entitled to obtain one guest permit card per dwelling unit. The guest permit shall be requested on a form provided by the city clerk. A guest permit shall only be used by temporary guests of the applicant.

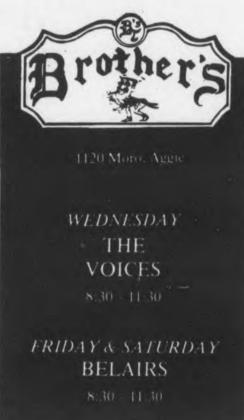
Guest Permit Cards shall cost \$1.00 each. Guest Permit Cards shall be placed in the

rear window of the vehicle.

Obtaining additional permits: The property owneragent must either surrender previously issued permits or sign an affidavit explaining why the previous permits cannot be surrendered.

Obtaining additional Guest Permit Cards: The city clerk may issue additional guest permit cards that are valid for a specific length of time. These additional permits will also cost \$1.00 and are available only to those eligible to obtain permits under provisions of ordinance No. 3900.

Any person violating the terms of Ordinance No. 3900 shall be fined a minimum sum of \$15 but no more than \$500.



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Executive and Team Pictures 7:00 p.m.

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Shortages, delays create problems as bookstores strive to fill demand

Collegian Reporter

Though the number of textbooks held in stock by the Union Bookstore is sufficient to meet student's demands, according to Jerry Fields, manager, students are still finding it difficult to obtain certain texts.

According to Jon Levin, manager of Varney's Book Store, difficulties in obtaining texts occur every semester and result from many factors.

"The vast bulk of our sales is in the first three days (of the semester), so this is a premature figure, but our sales seem to be up," Fields said.

Despite an increase in sales, books are unavailable for reasons other than simply being sold out.

"The single most damaging factor in not getting books on time," Fields said, "is the faculty reporting their orders later than the deadline. Twenty to 25 percent of the faculty are consistently tardy in this."

FIELDS ALSO SAID there is less time in the spring to process orders.

Both bookstores set a deadline of Oct. 15 for spring semester book orders, according

"Less than one percent of those classes who had their reports in on time have not received their books," Fields said. "And that includes things we have no control over, like books being out of stock by the publishers."

When ordering books, both Fields and Steve Peifer, textbook manager for Varney's, use the class enrollment estimate provided by instructors, and refer to the number of books sold in the past. Fields said he adds 20 percent to each book order to prevent a shortage.

books, Fields said. He said he likes to allow four to six weeks for an order to come in.

"When a student has four major projects due at the same time, one doesn't become more important than the others. They all have to be turned in at the same time," Levin said. "So do the publishers, when they have to supply many different buyers with the same text - and each order says 'please rush' - it doesn't mean one becomes more important than the next."

FIELDS SAID SHIPPING times often create difficulties when meeting the beginning-of-the-semester deadline. If one bookstore orders a large number of books it comes by freight and takes longer than a smaller order delivered by parcel post.

The late arrival of books can put students and instructors in difficult situations.

Harvey Hougen, associate professor of history, said he ordered his texts on time, but is still awaiting the arrival of a couple of them. He said he hopes to receive them within a week.

"This is the first time I've had any difficulties since I've been here in 1974," Hougen said. "There is very good service from the bookstores, and if a book is ordered late they go to extremes to get them. I'm still very positive about the system."

BOOKS USED IN THE marketing department that haven't arrived have posed problems for Terrence O'Brien, head of the department, but he said he has taken steps to work around these difficulties. O'Brien has placed photocopies of one book on reserve in the library and the copy center. However, the library will not have them on reserve for three weeks.

O'Brien was informed that used copies of

will not arrive until Feb. 15.

The managers of both bookstores said they purchase as many used texts as possible, then they turn to the publishers for new copies. There's generally only one publisher per book, according to Levin, so both stores purchase from the same outlet.

"We make mistakes; they (Union Bookstore) make mistakes," Levin said. "We make as few as possible, but still we make some. The thing to do is to correct them as soon as possible."

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Kansas State Collegian, Monday, January 18, 1982 — Page 8

Women win Big Eight; Romstad named MVP

Assistant Sports Editor

The Women's Big Eight Basketball Championships ended happily for K-State as they defeated Colorado 76-71 in the final round of action Saturday night at Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats actually qualified for the NCAA (National College Athletic Association) tournament before the final buzzer since Colorado is affiliated with the Association of Intercollegiate Atheltics for Women and elected not to participate in the NCAA.

K-State advanced to the finals after defeating the Nebraska Cornhuskers. The 'Cats also beat Missouri in the opening round adding three wins to their record which now stands at 12-5.

In the finale against Colorado the Wildcats jumped to a 12-4 lead holding the Buffaloes scoreless for six minutes early in the first half.

"We had such a great lead because of rebounds," Coach Lynn Hickey said. "We were able to shut their inside game off."

Also a contributing factor was senior Tammie Romstad who was voted the tournament's most valuable player. She grabbed 10 missed shots and tossed in 20 points in the final game. Priscilla Gary led the Wildcats in scoring with 23 points after netting 28 points the previous night. She was named to the all-tournament first team in the three day event.

"That's the best game I've ever seen Tammie play. I've never seen her hit the boards like that," Hickey said.

Romstad encountered foul trouble early as K-State surged ahead, 31-13, with 7:22 left in the first half. After Romstad left the game with her third foul, Colorado tallied

Put your money where your Heart



the next eight points cutting the margin to 31-21 with 4:45 remaining in the half.

After exchanging baskets, K-State left the floor with a 43-31 halftime advantage.

In second half action, K-State built its lead to 49-33 as Romstad sank two free throws. Midway through the second half, the 'Cats were outscored 8-0 as the Buffaloes sliced the lead to 57-49.

The Buffaloes reeled off six straight points to pull within four, 71-67, with 1:19

Gary and teammate Barbara Gilmore closed the scoring with last second free throws to seal the victory.

Contributing to the 'Cats attack was Gilmore with 13 points and Shelly Hughes with 11 rebounds. The Buffaloes were sparked by Lisa Van Goor's 15 points. Diane Hiemstra and Gail Hook added 15 and 14 points, respectively.

Finishing behind Colorado for third place was Nebraska, an 82-62 winner over Iowa State. Fifth place was captured by Missouri when they defeated Oklahoma, 87-64. Rounding out the tournament was Kansas, an 88-62 victor over Oklahoma State.

Other players named to the all-tourney squad were Lorraine Ferret from Missouri, Kathy Hagestrom, Nebraska and Van Goor from Colorado.

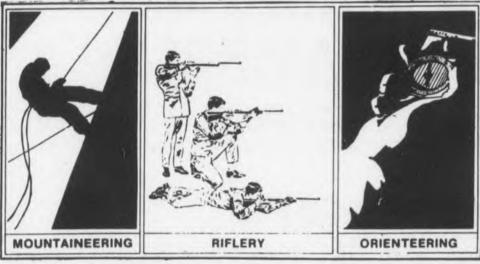
Next action for the Lady 'Cats is this Friday at Tulsa.

K-STATE 76 Gary 9 5-6 23, Romstad 8 4-6 20, Gilmore 5 3-4 13, Hughes 3 2-4 8, Weinreis 2 2-4 6, Sloan 1 0-0 2, Bonner 1 0-0 2, Roise 1 0-0 2, Schreiber 0 0-0 0, Totals 30 16-24 76.

Van Goor 5 5-6 15, Hiemstra 7 0-0 14, Hook 3 6-8 12, Hoehing 3 2-2 8, McKinley 4 0-1 8, Welch 3 0-0 6, Holwerda 2 0-0 4, Abendroth 1 2-2 4, Kenyon 0 0-0 0, Totals 28 15-19 71.

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249-100	Mountaineering	Monday	0330	MS 11
249-100	Mountaineering	Tuesday	0330	MS 11
249-100	Mountaineering	Thursday	0830	MS 11
249-102 249-102 249-102 249-102 249-102	Basic Riflery Basic Riflery Basic Riflery Basic Riflery Basic Riflery	Monday Tuesday Tuesday Wednesday Wednesday	0830 0830 0930 0930 0230	MS 7 MS 7 MS 7 MS 7 MS 7
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Monday	0930	MS 7
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Tuesday	0130	MS 7
249-202	Map Reading	Monday	0930	MS 11
249-202	Map Reading	Tuesday	0130	MS 11
249-202	Map Reading	Wednesday	0830	MS 11
249-203	Leadership Guidance	Wednesday	0930	

For more information contact: Major Weiskopf, Military Science Department, MS 101, or

call: 532-6754.

K-STATE PLAYERS TRYOUTS Candida by Bernard Shaw

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Reed sets career high, lifts Wildcats past Buffs

K-State's men invaded mountain country Staurday night and captured their second conference win, 78-68 over the Colorado Buffaloes.

The night belonged to Randy Reed as he scored a career-high 32 points to lead the 20th-ranked Wildcats. The 6-foot-7 senior was deadly from the field shooting over 93 percent (14 of 15) before a record 8,223 crowd at the Colorado University Events center

Whenever the 'Cats were in need of a score, it was Reed taking charge. In the first half, with K-State leading 7-6, the 'Cats hit ten straight shots over the next seven minutes to take a 27-17 lead. Reed bagged eight of those buckets.

Early in the second half, with Colorado threatening again at 53-51, Reed scored 13 of

Track team loses first dual meet

K-State men's track team entered Sunday's dual with the Kansas Jayhawks as one for experience. The Wildcats were defeated in their first indoor meet of the season 87-44.

But the meet wasn't without its high points. K-State's Doug Lytle qualified for indoor nationals with his first place finish in the pole vault. Greg Bartlett took second in the shot put, but broke his all-time best mark, and runners like Veryl Switzer and Mike Bradley broke personal goals as well.

Here's a rundown of the day's events:

Shot Put Clint Johnson, KU 59-3 Greg Bartlett, K-State 55-4 Mile Run Tim Gundy, KU 4:09.8 Brent Steiner, KU 4:19.5 Brent Steiner, KU 4:14.4 600-yard Run Sammy Rotich, K-State 1:14.3 Terry Hawk, KU 1:15.7 60-yard Dash Anthony Polk, KU 6.2 Veryl Switzer, K-State 6.3 440-yard Dash Rodney Bullock, KU 48.0 Mike Bradley, K-State 48.4 300-yard Dash Polk, KU 31.3 Steve Wright, K-State 32.1 60-yard High Hurdles John Sease, KU 7.3 Brian Howie, K-State 7.4 Long Jump Warren Wilhoite, KU 7.6m Switzer, K-State 7.42m 1000-yard run Bob Luder, KU 2:15.7 Jack McDonald, K-State 2:15.9 880-yard run Leonard Martin, KU 1:58.1 Chris Johnson, K-State 1:59.6 Two-mile run Steiner, KU 8:59.0 Paul Schultz, KU 9:10.8 High Jump Pat Craig, KU 6-10 Steve Cotton, K-State 6-8 Pole Vault Lytle, K-State 16-8 Jim Metzger, KU 16-0 **Triple Jump** Kevin Graham Mark Kinder, KU 14.59m Mile Relay KU 3:17.5 K-State 3:24.1 Totals K-State 44



K-State's next 15 points, getting his team out of trouble again.

The Buffs turned cold shortly after, allowing K-State to run its record to 12-2, 2-0 in Big Eight play.

The Wildcats outscored Colorado 45-34 in the first half. The Buffaloes topped K-State 34-33 in the second.

'As a team, the 'Cats sank 33 of 49 shots from the field for 67.3 percent. Colorado was 27 of 73 for 37 percent. From the line, K-State shot 12 of 19 for 63 percent. Colorado was 14 of 20 for 70 percent.

Tyrone Adams also had a good night shooting with 20 points, followed by Nealy with 10. High for the Buffs was Vince Kelley with 19 points.

Nealy and Kelley led their respective teams with 11 rebounds apiece.

The victory marked the first win on the road for the 'Cats this season.

K-State hosts the Oklahoma Sooners Wednesday night while Colorado travels to Iowa State.

K-State 78 Nealy 5 0-2 10, Reed 14 4-7 32, Craft 3 0-0 6, Adams 8 4-4 20, Galvao 2 0-0 4, Rorabaugh 0 2-3 2, Jankovich 1 2-3 4 Totals 33 12-19 78.

Colorado 68 Tuz 5 3-3 13, Gonzalez 4 2-2 10, Kelley 9 1-4 19, Washington 1 2-2 4, Humphries 3 2-3 8, Cornish 1 2-4 4, Houston 4 2-2 10 Totals 27 14-20 68. Kansas State Collegian

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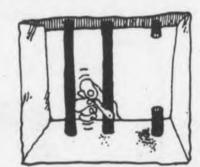
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January 27, 1982 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Conference Center, 2nd floor, K-State Union

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Grain science hall plans Classifieds third floor construction

By VERONICA LORSON Collegian Reporter

After about seven years without a complete third floor, Shellenberger Hall is to have one. Cheney Construction Company has contracted to build a third floor addition to the building, which houses the Department of Grain Science and Industry. The Clay Center construction company bid \$858,750 and according to the bid, plans to have the addition completed within 360 days of beginning the project.

According to Charles Devoe, head of the grain science department, the addition will feature a unique specialty mill, equipped to mill all types of cereal grains.

"Until now we have had to handle research on grains, other than wheat, on a bench scale; but the improved facilities will allow greatly improved processing for other grains. The new mill will allow us to test

other grains such as corn, barley, oats and

sorghum in continuous flow, using commercial-sized milling equipment. "In addition, equipment in that area will be equipped with extensive electric instrumentation to allow us to do studies on

energy usage in the mill," Deyoe said.

THE THIRD FLOOR addition will include four offices, a general research lab, a resource room, a microprocessing room, electrical and mechanical control rooms, restrooms, a womens' locker room and a 60-student capacity classroom.

The classroom is equipped with extensive audio-visual equipment and will eventually include closed-circuit television and a simultaneous interpreting machine, which can translate English into any two foreign languages.

Construction specifications also call for equipping the micro-processing room with micro-computers to control the processing of grains within the mill.

The plans, drawn up by a Wichita architecture firm, call for the new addition to be limestone faced, in compliance with Shellenberger's current architecture.

The addition will contain over 8,000 square feet, increasing floor space by nearly 30 per-

JOHN WINGFIELD, associate professor of grain science, said he sees the addition of a womens' locker room as an indicator of the growing number of women in the grain science field.

"We are definitely seeing more and more women taking those (grain science) courses," Wingfield said.

Students wear smocks when working in the lab, and previously, the women had to change clothes in the restroom.

The original portion of Shellenberger was built in 1960, according to Wingfield. Funds weren't available at that time to build the third floor. A partial third floor was added in 1975. The planned addition will take the remaining space allotted in the 1960 original

The addition will be funded by \$450,000 in state funds, \$300,000 in University research funds and \$200,000 in donations from private industry and citizens. Additional funds from private industry will also finance new equipment to be used in the addition, according to Wingfield.

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 wrds or less, \$2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

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(Continued on page 11)

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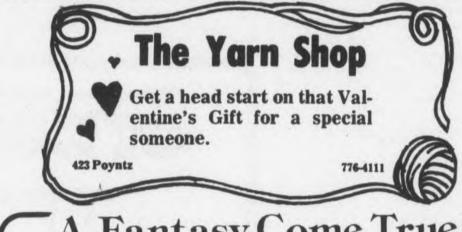
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(Continued from p. 1)

recommendations of 8.75 percent overall, and an added 1.25 percent for technical faculty members, sparked critical remarks from Werts.

"We want the whole 13 percent," Werts said.

THE RAISES, which Carlin said are aimed at benefitting faculty most, are as far as he is willing to go. Adding that construction projects at K-State also are considerations, he said the economy will determine how much work will be done.

"I've done as much as I can," Carlin said, adding the increase is all the state can afford at this time.

Carlin also addressed the problems surrounding crime control.

"We have to realize how complex it

(crime control) is."

According to Carlin, by concentrating on murders alone, only .004 percent of total crime would be addressed. He said he

wasn't interested in changing laws, but the programs which are concerned with rehabilitation of criminals.

"We need to be more concerned with preventive measures," Carlin said.

He cited flexibility in the court system as one area which is too lenient, saying sentences should be more defined. A sentencing option of one-to-10 years should be narrowed to five-to-seven years, he said.

REPEATING JUVENILE offenders should be moved to the adult judicial system, Carlin said, because they should understand that society doesn't sanction

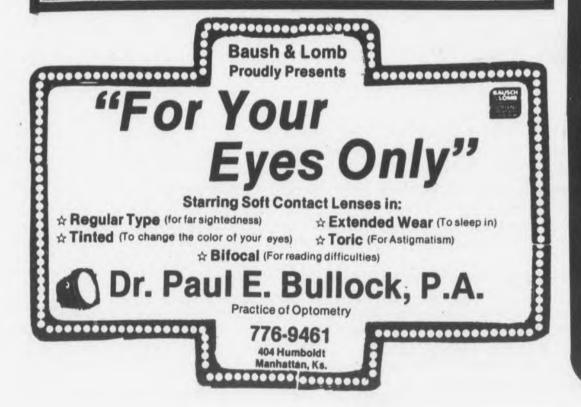
Carlin said with programs that he is proposing it will be the first time court systems will have "the reality of doing something for the victim." Although "there will always remain a need for prisons."

He said emphasis is currently being placed on continuing improvement of Lansing State Penitentiary.

The 25th Annual Miss Manhattan K-State Pageant will be held April 3, 1982.

If you are interested in participating in this scholarship pageant, please contact:

Ken Heuertz, Entries Chairman 537-2070 or 539-1790





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(Continued from page 10)

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ROOMMATE WANTED

NONSMOKING MALE, good location, \$100/month, plus one-half utilities. Call 776-3890. (78-82)

NONSMOKING FEMALE, good location, \$90/month, plus one-half utilities. Call 776-3890. (78-82)

ROOMMATE WANTED, own bedroom, \$110 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-7480. (78-82)

ROOMMATE WANTED, share three bedroom apartment. Available immediately. Walking distance. Call 537-9228.

MALE TO live in two bedroom apartment one block west of campus. \$150 plus one-half electricity. Very nice! Call 776-

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment, \$112.50 per month. Close to campus. Call 539-0916. (80-84)

MALE ROOMMATE to share real nice apartment, one b from campus and Aggieville. Villa II Apartments, \$115. Call 537-0817. (81-84)

TWO SENIORS need roommate! Washer, dryer, fireplace, etc., \$120. Dave or Jack at 2021 Shirley Lane or call 776-

STUDIOUS, RESPONSIBLE male to share spacious three bedroom house. Own bedroom, \$95 per month including utilities. 502 N. 8th. Call 776-3388. (78-82)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom trailer. Must like animals. \$100 plus one-half utilities. Call 1-494-2405.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted in four bedroom Christian household near college. \$130/month, one-fourth utilities. Call 776-0379. (79-83)

PERSON TO share apartment in Tulsa beginning in June.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer session. Excellent position, low rent. Call 539-5048, 5:30-7:30 p.m. evenings.

MALE TO share three bedroom house. One mile from cam-pus, \$125 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-9506—if no answer, 539-3652. (79-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Private bedroom in large house one and one-half blocks from campus, one-seventh utilities. Call Kim or Laura at 539-5794. (79-83)

ROOMMATE TO share two bedroom apartment, \$100 per month plus one-half utilities. One block from campus. Call

LARGE APARTMENT near campus, \$150 a month plus one-half utilities. Own bedroom, dishwasher. Call Bill, 539-

MALE, OWN room, \$125 per month plus one-third utilities, quiet neighborhood, Northview. Call Brian, 776-1292. (80-

RESPONSIBLE MALE to share one bedroom apartment. \$100/month plus one-half utilities. Prefer Animal Science or Pre-Vet majors. Call 776-6984. (80-82)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, responsible, liberal and studious a must! Two bedroom trailer, washing facilities. \$90 plus one-half utilities. Close to campus. 539-0875. (80-83)

FOR SALE-MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geo-graphic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, \$2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

ZOOM LENS: 70-220mm f/3.5 zoom. Excellent condition, fits Minolta cameras. Must sell. Call Andy Schrock at 539-9711 SMALL AREA rug, ideal for dorm room, \$5. Call Linda after 5:30 p.m., 539-3679. (80-82)

MUST SELL architectural supplies. Good for PDP. Very cheap. Call 776-4015, ask for Karen. (80-82)

SNOW SKIS K2 Comp-610 with Parablocks (200 cm), Comp Poles, Geze Olympic-SE Bindings, \$225; Kastinger Racing Boots (10 ½), \$45. Excellent shape. Call Michael Boyd, 539-

WATERBED-CARVED frame, pedestal, deck, heater, liners, and new mattress. Finger joint construction. \$300 or best offer. Call 776-5013. (81-83)

1978 YAMAHA 650 Special. Great condition! Low mileage! Only \$1,500. Call now, 1-765-3661. (78-82)

MICE, 45¢ each; rats, \$1.00 each; one guinea pig, \$3.00 and one rabbit, \$3.50. Will deliver on campus. Call 1-494-2405.

PIONEER CT F-550 cassette deck with full warranty. Just over one month old. Call Bill, 537-7517 after 6:00 p.m.

Do It Yourself at WATERBED WORKS Get a complete waterbed kit

for only \$99.00 Just Add Frame and Water.

OR Get a Finished Frame and Pedestal with Kit,

Only \$179.00 includes Mattress, Heater, Liner, Fill &

Patch Kit with Directions. While Supplies Last.

WATERBED WORKS 1131 Moro

Sale Ends Jan. 20, 1982

Aggieville 776-3808

1975 YAMAHA 400 Enduro, motor in good condition. Will take best offer. Call 537-9884 after 5:30 p.m. (81-83)

STEREO SALE: 80 watt Philips Amp, \$300; 15" 3-way speakers, \$800; 12" 3-way speakers, \$400; 8" 2-way speakers, \$125. Call 537-1373. (81-83)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summerlyear round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (66-89)

SECRETARY—PART-TIME—10 hours per week, Tuesday and Thursday AM or PM with other hours arranged. 70 words per minute—memo experience. \$3.35 per hour, words per minute—memo experience. \$3.35 per hour, \$33.50 per week. c/o Box 13, Collegian. (78-83)

MALE AND female test subjects needed for comfort research. 1:30-4:30 pm and 6:30-9:30 pm starting Mon-day, January 18. Pay \$12.00. Must be 18-22 years old and have resided in the U.S. since September 1981. Must in person at Institute for Environmental Research,

BABYSITTER FOR two little boys for mornings or af-ternoons, occasionally nights. One block from campus. Call 537-1949. (79-81)

COURIER NEEDED Friday mornings 8:00 to 11:00 a.m. Call

PHLEBOTOMIST: MUST be neat appearing, intelligent, responsible person to work afternoons in private medical lab. Call 539-5363 for appointment. Will train if necessary.

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts



AM, SIR .. I GOT UP AT SIX O'CLOCK SO I COULD BE AT MY PATROL POST ON TIME





Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS 1 Ready for sleep 5 Weep aloud

8 Hair style 12 Cupola 13 Land

measure 14 Sudden fall

15 "The Red" 16 Attic access, 53 Menu item sometimes 18 Fruit of the

maple 20 Fastidious 21 Fortifies 23 Hundredth

part: abbr. 24 Ensnaring 28 Govt. agent

31 Hebrew letter 32 Russian despots 34 Hole in

one 35 Pools

queen

37 Kind of padded quilting 39 Spanish

41 Popular cheese

42 Seat in the chancel 45 Melodic 49 Monk of an

austere order 4 Run away 51 Armadillo 52 Italian

noble house

54 A thousand: comb. form 55 Equal

56 Abstract

being

11 The Grand 57 Puts into type Ole

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

DOWN

2 Adriatic

wind

3 Biblical

giants

worshiper

7 Gun sight

8 Drug user

sentative

10 Source

5 Devil

1 Fruit drinks



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

17 Invalid's food

19 Engrossed 22 Trap

24 Faucet 25 - de Oro 26 Come before

27 Shades into one another 6 Hockey great 29 Behave

30 New: comb. form 9 Public repre-33 Box

> 36 One who shoots from

38 Eskimo boats 40 Jungfrau,

ambush

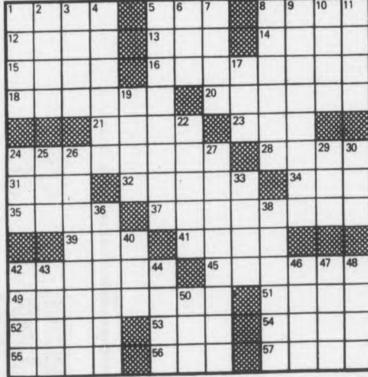
for one 42 A short distance

43 Gaelic 44 Ireland

46 English painter 47 Season

1-16

48 Love god 50 An inheritor, usually



CRYPTOQUIP

1-18

JUAA EPYMUYC EAWLRO TUORKJ-TGWAC

JP

GNMUYC

OLPYK

TUAA

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - CHESS AND CHECKERS CER-TAINLY FALL INTO THE CATEGORY OF SEDENTARY SKILLS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals F

MALE BELLY-dancer to deliver belly-grams. Excellent pay Work your own hours. Call 778-5476. (81-82)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, sat-isfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294.

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care fo women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

RESUMES \$25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials. \$4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (1tf)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fem Miller at 537-0642. (76-90)

TYPING WANTED: Professional service; reasonable rates; satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-8837. (76-90)

ATTENTION

BELLY-GRAMS. A belly-dancing special delivery to surprise someone special. Call 776-5476. (81-82)

DAD, UFM'S Woodworking Shop is just the place for two cut-ups like you and I. Let's sign-up today over at UFM. Meet you there after your 9:30. Love, Momaie. (81)

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING Program: Volunteer tutors are needed for our program. If interested come to our orien-tation meeting, January 21, 7:00 p.m. in Justin 256 or call 532-6984. (81-83)

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE COMPLEX Improvisational Theatre will hold auditions for two female openings on Thursday, January 21 at 7:00 p.m. in East Stadium. Improvisational ability necessary but possibly not helpful. Call Kevin Brown at 537-1780 for more information. (80-84)

CREATE YOUR jeweiry. Choose your favorite stone and a matching setting from our wide selection. Rose Jewelers, 411 N. 3rd. (81-85)

INTERESTED IN gaining experience in basic counseling skills and teaching others about sexuality-related topics? Join Peer Sex Education! Call 532-6927, ask for Leigh. (81-

SEWING WANTED: Experienced seamstress will consider any type of sewing. Call Lori at 537-2654. (78-97)

LEAD GUITARIST and keyboard player needed for a progressive rock band. Call 537-7738 or 776-1226. (79-81)

BASKETBALL TICKETS needed, one to January 30 M.U. and two to February 17 O-State. Call Mark or Barry at 539-9196.

THREE BASKETBALL tickets for any of the following: January 23, January 30, February 6, February 27. Call 532-3826. (80-81) GARAGE TO rent on east side of campus to park car. Call

532-3695. (80-84) TWO TICKETS to KSU vs. KU, "\$". Call 532-3695. (80-84)

Brenda at 537-0948. (81-82)

NEED TWO-six tickets for KSU-KU game, January 23. Will pay good price. Call Shirley at 776-8202. (81-85) WANTED: FOUR tickets to Colorado game, February 6. Call

NOTICES

PEACE CORPS still makes a world of difference. We need Agriculturalists, Engineers, Nutritionists, Math/Science Teachers. Find out how at Waters 44. Call 532-5714. (81-85)

PEOPLE'S GROCERY has bulk herbs and spices, whole grain pasta, whole-wheat flours, yellow split-peas, HTRM undyed cheeses, beans, sprouting seeds, herb and black teas, organic coffee beans, books, stoneware products, dried fruits, juices, cosmetic clays and other skin and hair care products, plus many more items. Members receive a discount off our already low prices. Open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Thursday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Closed Sundays and Mondays. People's Grocery, 539-4811, 811 Colorado. Come to our Valentine Bake Sale at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston, February 12, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Lots of goodles for your sweetie. (81-83)

FREE

FRIENDLY NINE-month old Cairn terrier. Small dog, likes children and other pets. Call 539-4521, after 5:00 p.m. (81-

LOST

LOST: WOMAN'S white wool jacket, sometime prior to Christmas break. Please call 539-7627. (79-81)

LOST: LONG leather coat at Aggle Station, Friday, January 8. Reward. No questions asked. Diane, 539-1495. (79-81)

LOST: CULTURED pearl pendant set in gold treble clef-like setting, no chain. Sentimental value, \$20 reward. Call Karen at 532-2094 or leave a message for room 421 at 532-6628. No questions asked. (81-85)

FOUND

FOUND IN Weber Hall end of last semester: umbrella, man's watch, and jacket. Come to Weber Hall, room 117 to identify and claim. (79-81)

TIMOTHY DOWNEY-I found your billfold. Call Mark Jones nesday afternoon. To identify and claim, call 539-8052 after 6:00 p.m. (80-82) PAIR OF ski-gloves found in room 333, Waters Hall, Wed-

ONE STUDENT basketball ticket. To claim, call 539-5923. (80-WOMAN'S GOLD watch found in room 120, Ackert Hall, January 14. Can identify and claim in room 233 Ackert Hall. (81-83)

FOUND: RIGHT hand gray-beige glove near Boyd Hall. Call 532-3553 to claim. (81-83)

PERSONAL

LEOMA (BECKIE)-We realize this isn't a Pac-Man game, but please don't have Laurie throw us off the balcony—we haven't written our ledgers. We've enrolled you in Closet Door 101 for your birthday. Have a happy one! Your es, George and Lugi. (81)

FRANKIE (HEIDI)—Happy 20th Birthday! Sorry my message is late, but you know me. Love, your big sis, Gina. (81)

LEAVES: HOW does it feel to be the awesome 21? You finally made it, Stick! On this day beware of the awesome Hoochietoe. Happy birthday! Love, Suzy. (81)

THERESA, BRUSHA-Brusha-Brusha and have a great day. Love, Doug. (81)

monday madness



Free fountain Pepsi!
2 free cups of fountain
Pepsi with any pizza!
No coupon necessary.

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Call us! 539-0561

Hours: 4:30 - 1:00 Sun. - Thurs. 4:30 - 2:00 Fri. & Sat.

Our drivers carry less than \$10.00. Limited delivery area. ©1982 Domino's Pizza, Inc. Our Superb Cheese Pizza 12" cheese \$4.6

12" cheese \$4.60 16" cheese \$6.60

Domino's Deluxe
5 items for the price of 4
Pepperoni, Mushrooms,
Onions, Green Peppers,
and Sausage
12" Deluxe \$ 8.00
16" Deluxe \$11.60

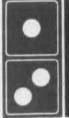
Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms,
Ham, Onions, Anchovies,
Green Peppers, Olives,
Sausage, Ground Beef,
Jalapenos, Double
Cheese, Extra Thick Crust
12" pizza \$.85 per item
16" pizza \$1.25 per item

Pepsi / Cups

Prices do not include applicable sales tax.

We use only 100% real dairy cheese.

\$6.50



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18100 / 6311

Only \$6.50 for a 16"
1 item pizza plus 2
free cups of Pepsi.
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One coupon per pizza.
Good Mondays only.
Expires: 5/31/82

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Address _____

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 82

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Tuesday, January 19, 1982

TRW subsidiary plant coming to Manhattan

By ANNE SCHMITZ Manhattan Editor

The identity of Manhattan's next new major industry was revealed yesterday following several weeks of speculation and secrecy as to the company's identity.

The Globe Motor Division of TRW, Inc. of Cleveland, Ohio, has confirmed that it will establish a manufacturing facility in Manhattan in the near future. Globe is a division of the 70th largest firm listed in Fortune magazine's top 500 companies.

The Globe division, based in Dayton, Ohio, specializes in producing miniature electronic motors and electromechanical devices, and is expected to provide Manhattan with 300 jobs.

According to Globe representatives who arrived in Manhattan Monday morning, the Manhattan facility will serve as a satellite manufacturing plant for the Dayton facility, initially assembling small motors used in missile systems, as well as other military applications.

ACCORDING TO Jim Rothschild, of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, Globe has leased the Industrial Park structure formerly occupied by Artex Manufacturing Co., Inc., to begin its initial operations. The next few months will be spent renovating the structure and installing equipment. Applications for employment are already being accepted and are being handled by the Chamber of Commerce, Rothschild said. Globe will hire about 20 people to begin training employees. The number of personnel is expected to reach 50 by the end of the year.

Rothschild said ads have been placed in the Manhattan Mercury and Wichita Eagle-Beacon outlining criteria for a personnel manager who will be responsible for the initial hiring of employees. Someone with "at least five years experience in a manufacturing environment" is being sought.

ACCORDING TO Bernard Johnson, the firm's general manager, more than a year has been spent evaluating various communities they felt would be suitable locations for the operation.

"After a lot of study and visits to various sights, we found that Manhattan met or exceeded each of our requirements," Johnson said. "It is close to several of our major customers, and the community features a number of attractive living and educational assets. Even more importantly, the people are eager and capable of growing with our division for years to come."

Johnson said he anticipates significant business growth for Globe in the next few years.

Rising apartment costs awaiting fall semester

By PAM FITZSIMMONS Collegian Reporter

For students who are considering offcampus housing this fall, it's not too early to start looking. However, apartment hunters should be prepared to pay more for rent.

Apartment rents will go up 3 to 25 percent in the fall, according to Paul McKenna, off-campus housing officer for the Department of Housing.

According to the Apartment Complex List (ACL) which the housing department publishes annually for students, studio (one-room) apartments rented for \$115 to \$210 a month in the fall of 1981. In the newly published 1982 ACL, studio rents start at \$135 a month for this fall. Some even rent for as much as \$235 a month.

RENT FOR A two-bedroom apartment ranged from \$185 to \$390 a month in the fall of 1981. This fall, renters should expect to spend from \$225 to \$450 for that same apartment.

"The problem with the increase is that there are no benefits between the cost (of an apartment) and what you get, such as a swimming pool or a clubhouse," McKenna said.

Ron Hill, part owner of Hill Investment and Rentals and owner of Freemont Apartments, cited the higher costs of trash pickup, utilities and real estate taxes as factors in the 20 percent increase in fall rents at his apartments, 1114 Freemont. Off-campus rental increases will not prevent students from moving into apartments, according to McKenna. With more than 2,700 apartments in town, students should find something within their price range, he added.

"I believe that the decision to live offcampus cannot be made solely on an economic basis," McKenna said. "People move off-campus for any number of reasons, many of which are not financial."

WHATEVER THE REASON, many students will have secured housing for the fall semester by spring break, creating a housing shortage by August, according to McKenna.

McKenna said he believes that the housing shortage is an artificial one. He explained that in the spring, two persons will plan to rent a two-bedroom apartment in the fall. When fall arrives, the second person backs out of the deal, leaving the first person to pay the entire rent. A place is still available for a student to live, but no actual apartment vacancy exists.

Some apartment owners disagreed with McKenna's opinion.

"I have three apartments. The first set on Vattier are usually full by mid-March because they are the closest to campus," said Jane Lu, owner of apartments at 523 Moro, 2014 Seaton and 913-917 Vattier. "The

(see HOUSING, p. 12)

Thunderbird jets crash during drill killing four pilots

INDIAN SPRINGS, Nev. (AP) — Four members of the Air Force Thunderbirds precision flying team were killed Monday when their jets crashed into the desert at 400 mph during a practice maneuver.

It was the worst accident in the history of the precision-flying team, the Air Force said.

Air Force officials said they had not determined whether the four two-seat T-38 Talons collided in mid-air during the maneuver, a line-abreast loop, or simply slammed into the desert while coming out of the tight formation.

"They hit the ground and flames just shot along like napalm," said George LaPointe, a construction worker who saw the crash. "They were at tree-top level and the next thing I knew there were all these flames and explosions." He said it appeared that all four planes hit the ground together.

THE VICTIMS were identified as Maj. Norman Lowry III, 37, Radford, Va., team commander; Capt. Willie Mays, 32, Ripley, Tenn.; Capt. Joseph Peterson, 32, Tuskegee, Ala., and Capt. Mark Melancon, 31, Dallas, Texas.

Nobody else was aboard the two-seat T-38 Talons as they went through training for the coming 81-show exhibition season that was to begin in March, and no one on the ground was hurt, said Sgt. Jack Conner, spokesman at Nellis Air Force Base.

"I saw the planes come down," said a woman who lives in a nearby trailer park. "I just saw the four planes together. They were up there doing loops and stuff like that."

The woman, who asked that her name not be used, said as the planes neared the ground in formation, suddenly there was a "boom...one great big crash. It shook all the trailers here."



Staff/Scott Williams

Grooming operations

Student assistants, Eva Stumpff, senior in animal science, and Joe Peabody, graduate student in animal science, groom a two-year-old quarter horse at

K-State's Horse Research Unit, located north of campus. Both faculty and students seek more facilities for the growing program. See related story page 5.

Inside

of Animal Science and Industry is falling victim to the lack of funds for expanded 5.

THE HORSE program in the Department facilities and additional personnel. See page

PLANNING AHEAD is the key going

through drop-add quickly and easily, according to Donald Foster, University registrar. See page 12.

(see THUNDERBIRDS, p. 12)

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENT
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER needs volunteer tutors fortheir Coversational English Program. No experience necessary. Call Donna at 532-6448.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING Network is looking for volunteers. Apply from 9 a.m.-11 p.m. in Holton 10.

MORTAR BOARD is accepting applications. All juniors with a 3.3 grade average and above are eligible for the Senior Honorary. Applications are available in the SGA office. All applicants are invited to a reception on January 24. Call 539-4641 for reservations.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Trecil D. Dreiling at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 21 in Willard 115. Dissertation topic: "Mercury Halide (B) Formation and Xenon tion topic: "Mercury Halide (B) | Chloride (B,C) Relaxation Kinetics

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9:00 p.m. at

the Thta Xi House

SHE DU'S will meet at 9:00 p.m. at the DU house.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Valentino's Pizza. Meet at Call Hall for rider

AG-ED CLUB-COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 206. The national officer will be at the meeting.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet

UFM REGISTRATION continues at 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the UFM House. For information contact UFM at

FENIX will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union

GREEK FOLLIES TRI-SIG GROUP will meet at 9:00 p.m. at the AKL House.

CENTER FOR AGING research seminar will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 207. Dr. Russell Mills from K.U. will discuss "Long-term Car System Development.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at 10:00 p.m. at the Lambda Chi Alpha House. Executives will meet

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS COMMITTEE will meet at 10:40 a.m. in the SGA office

K-STATE ROWING ASSOC. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

EDUCATION CLUB will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Bluemont

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet at 6:00 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 8:00 p.m. in Union 212. Will vote on prospective members.

CHIMES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA will meet at 7:60 p.m. in Justin 109. Bring paddles for signing

GERMAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

CLOSED CLASSES

0003, 0006, 0028, 0053, 0054, 0055, 0056, 0057, 0065, 0126, 0127, 0128, 0223, 0300, 0131, 0132, 0154, 0155, 0159, 0176, 0177, 0181, 0182, 0206, 0221, 0227, 0228, 0231, 0241, 0242, 0261, 0326, 0327, 0330, 0352, 0362, 0363, 0365, 0366, 0370, 0371, 0372, 0379, 0380, 0381, 0383, 0393, 0411, 0412, 0413, 0414, 0438, 0439, 0440, 0443, 0462, 0463, 0464, 0466, 0507, 0508, 0509, 0521, 0529, 0531, 0532, 0535, 0541, 0577, 0578, 0581, 0617, 0759, 0845, 0845, 0847, 0849, 0876, 0878, 0893, 0895, 0896, 0897, 0914, 0919, 0921, 0961, 0962, 0963, 0964, 0965, 0966, 0967, 0968, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1040, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1047, 1051, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1059, 1062, 1063, 1065, 1069, 1070, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1079, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1100, 1115, 1124, 1127, 1142, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178 1179, 1183, 1186, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1214, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1224, 1223, 1225, 1226, 1227, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238,





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48 month



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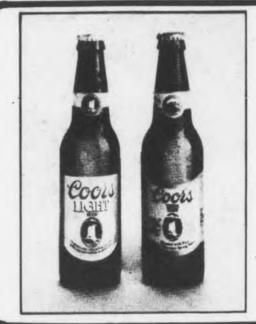
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By The Associated Press

Officials close Furley hazardous waste site

WICHITA — State officials Monday closed a hazardous waste disposal site near Furley until seepage of possible cancer-causing chemicals there can be halted.

Gov. John Carlin and Kansas Health and Environment Secretary Joseph Harkins came to Wichita to announce the closing at a news conference after summoning two Topeka officials of Kansas Industrial Environmental Services Inc., which owns the site.

The governor and health secretary said toxic chemicals have been discovered in a pocket of groundwater at the north edge of the 80-acre dump in northeast Sedgwick County, the only hazardous waste disposal site in the state.

Harkins said no public or private drinking water supplies have been contaminated, and the leak poses no immmediate health threath to the

"Research completed by the Department of Health and Environment demonstrates that the site at Furley is not properly retained hazardous wastes which are currently being stored there," Carlin said.

"Until and unless problems which we have identified are corrected, the facility will remain closed," Carlin added.

Doyen delays announcement of political plans

TOPEKA — Senate President Ross Doyen said Monday he will have no announcement about his future political plans at the annual Kansas Day observance here next week.

Doyen is considering becoming a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor in the August primary election.

He had said he might make an announcement by Jan. 29, the anniversary of the state's admission into the union in 1861, but said Monday he's decided to delay his decision.

Doyen said in an interview he has no timetable for deciding whether to run for governor, but doubts he should wait as long as the end of the legislative session in April.

"I have been taking with a lot of people and we are studying the best way to do it," Doyen said. "But I would say at this point there would be no announcement one way or the other next week."

Fire damages Seelye Mansion in Abilene

ABILENE — A landmark mansion built with a fortune made in patent medicine was heavily damaged by a fire of undetermined origin Sunday, authorities said.

The fire at the Seelye Mansion, built in 1905, injured one of its elderly occupants. Marion Seelye was reported in satisfactory condition Monday at Abilene Memorial Hospital suffering from smoke inhalation and firstand second-degreee burns on the upper half of her body. A sister, Helen Seelye, escaped injury.

Firefighters battled the blaze for more than two hours.

The fire apparently began on the first floor and spread quicklyto the second and third floors through an elevator shaft, Abilene Fire Chief Dean Annis said. He said the elevator shaft was inspected today but the cause of the fire could not be determined.

The mansion was built in 1905 by A.B. Seelye, a patent medicine dealer, and isfilled with antique furniture and woodwork. The two women are the daughters of Seelye, who died in 1948.

Post office discards Jesse James stamp idea

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — There apparently will be no U.S. postage stamp commemorating the 100th anniversary of the death of Jesse James on April 3, 1982.

Ann Mills, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Postal Service's Stamp Division, said the citizens advisory commission on issuance of commemorative stamps considered the idea but "did not recommend the stamp."

She said the committee had received letters advocating the stamp and also some letters opposing issuance of a stamp "honoring" a criminal.

It is unlikely the citizens committee, which meets again March 19, will reconsider the proposal, she said.

It had been suggested the stamp bear a picture of James in his coffin, with the wording, "Crime Does Not Pay."

Official criticizes proposed farm credit cuts

TOPEKA - The leader of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association called Monday for a "firestorm of protest" against President Reagan's efforts to cut farm credit programs.

"As the nation's farmers are being crush by inflation, exploding interest rates and debts, the Reagan administration is conducting an investigation aimed at raising interest rates still further on loans issued by major farm credit institutions," said Robert Partridge, the group's chief executive officer.

His remarks came during a speech at the annual meeting of Kansas' more than 30 rural electric cooperatives. Partridge's organization represent's nearly 1,000 rural cooperatives across the country.

Weather

Enjoy a partly cloudy day today with a high in the mid-40s. Tonight's low will be in the teens. The high Wednesday will be in the low 20s.

The 25th Annual Miss Manhattan K-State Pageant will be held April 3, 1982.

> If you are interested in participating in this scholarship pageant, please contact:

> Ken Heuertz, Entries Chairman 537-2070 or 539-1790





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Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, January 19, 1982 - Page 4

The farmer's fate affects everyone

On Jan. 8, the Economic Task Force of the House Democratic Caucus held agriculture economy hearings in Kansas City, Kan. The purpose of the hearings was to provide a format for farmers, bankers, economists, farm equipment manufacturers - anyone immediately involved with the farming industry — to speak about current problems facing the agriculture economy.

During the hearings it was pointed out that the net income for farmers in 1981 was the lowest since 1961 — \$2.3 billion. In 1978 the net income for farmers was \$15.0 billion. This low income not only affects the farmer, but the general economy as well. No wonder farmers

are leaving the farms.

Currently the price for grain in the United States is considered by most nations to be relatively low. In 1978 U.S. wheat sold at \$86 per metric ton. In the same year French wheat sold for \$185 per ton, Switzerland's \$644 per ton, and Japan's \$844 per ton.

Also consider that in 1977 the percentage of farmers' income which was taxable was 50 percent. In 1978 and 1979 farmers had no taxable in-

Farmers are facing a mulitude of serious problems. So why isn't more attention, both from the media and the government, given to the farming problem?

When was the last time a farming issue was on the front page or even the front section of the local newspaper, or the lead story of the evening news report?

In Gov. John Carlin's state budget proposal to the Legislature last week, a recommendation to help the farming situation was not mentioned.

One of President Reagan's campaign promises was "more than 100 percent parity" for agriculture. What Reagan delivered was 50 percent.

The meeting in Kansas City, which was an important step toward improving the farming situation, did not draw large crowds. Most of the audience were members of the media, or were directly involved with the hearings.

Awareness of the situation facing the American farmer is not the answer to the problem, but it is a start. The first step in solving a problem is to understand the situation.

A suggestion given by a member of the audience was to call the farmer a producer.

"This way people will understand the importance of the farmer," he said.

The farming industry affects everyone. Food does not grow on grocery store shelves.

As Williams Jennings Bryan wrote in 1896: "Burn down your cities and leave our farms, and your cities will spring up again as if by magic. But destroy our farms and grass will grow in the streets of every city in the country."

> Liz Dickenson **Features Editor**

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Col-



When you said you were putting two thousand dollars into IRA, I thought you meant a retirement account....



Kelly Blair

The easy way (?) to a degree

I am supposed to graduate this semester. Applause, applause. But please note the addition of the supposed to in the preceding sentence. It could come down to the wire with two hours over the goal or one hour under.

If I don't succed in gaining a berth in the real world it will be my own fault. I didn't follow the "Rules for Graduating Within 4 Years." I compiled this list of guidelines from helpful hints over the years from upperclassmen who have actually graduated, took a year off or simply disappeared. What these hints were full of I am just now beginning to discover.

Number one is, "Shoot for the Bachelor of Arts degree. There are so many B.S. degrees running around looking for paychecks that you will never be able to make a down payment on that dishwasher."

saw my kitchen you would understand.

So in my quest for a B.A. I enrolled in College Algebra. It didn't last long. The one equation I remember from my two, yes two, attempts at continuing my mathematical education was - one test grade is equal to one drop-add form. I became resigned to the fact that I would have to compete with the rest of the B.S.er's in the world.

Rule number two is, "Only go to Aggieville on the weekends." Talk about agony. I fretted over this rule for minutes. Would the longing for dollar drinks on Wednesdays beat the desire not to spend a summer in Manhattan going to school. No contest. Besides, summer school wasn't too bad after all. A little softball, a few soap

operas, Tuttle Creek afternoons and occasionally a chapter or two.

RULE NUMBER THREE was also tough, "Take Current Issues, Theatre Appreciation and Concepts of P.E. all during your last semester. You will breeze right through." Following this command was impossible. What was I supposed to do during the "sophmore doubt," the period of indecision that hits when you go home for the weekend and your best friend just bought a new Trans Am with the raise he received. Taking so called pud courses are what kept me in school, particularly the journalism and mass communications department. Ask anyone who has taken Reporting 2. They all have a tale to tell.

Rule number four has been disputed among college graduates and drop-outs for years. "Never go see your ad-SO I TOOK this advice because, believe me, if there is viser. If he picks out your schedule you're done for." Well, one thing in this world I yearn for it is a dishwasher. If you I was a bewildered freshman when I first entered my adviser's office. I didn't know any better. And I know I shouldn't say this because it will ruin many an adviser's reputation but he actually helped me. And to top it off, he could be a nice, cordial fellow at the same time.

> After going through registration nine times I finally remembered to bring my own pencil. I even remembered to fill in my name and address in between the punched-out lines on the computer cards. I remembered to have my torn and tattered I.D. card punched. Now if I can just remember to fill out the application for graduation and pass my final courses I'll be doing great.

My problem is simply following rules. I never could and

still never do.

Letters

U.S. weakens alliance

Editor,

The Opinion section of the Jan. 14 issue of the Collegian included your article entitled "National interests weaken alliance." A lot of what you said perturbed me because you seemed to take a very biased stance on the issues, an American rather than an omniscient viewpoint in criticizing the Western alliances.

Several decades ago the United States surged so far ahead of the rest of the world in industry, technology and overall productivity that it was almost pathetic. Back then, when our White House representatives asked the allies to jump, it functioned as a command, and they, the allies asked how high on the way up. Balking at those requests was like punching a concrete wall. However, even though the U.S. government never hesitated giving orders, it also supplied highly desirable rewards, particularly military security and financial assistance, keeping at a tolerable level other countries' frustration at getting pushed around.

The story has changed considerably since then. Our budget no longer includes large sums of money for distribution to our allies. Notice though, that while that half of the story has turned around, we continue to think we control all the action. How ridiculous! It is absurd to believe our allies must always play our games. Furthermore, how willing are we to support economic sanctions imposed by those countries whose support we always demand?

Nothing should be more obvious than the fact that American interests and those of our allies are not synonymous, and that the dominance of the American perspective in calling the shots is largely responsible for the weakening alliances.

> **Tom Ehnle** freshman in general

Agri-News

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, January 19, 1982 — Page 5

Growing horse program seeks aid; requests extra facilities, personnel

By LAUREY WRIGHT Collegian Reporter

An important part of the University's animal science department is a victim of circumstances, according to Don Good, department head.

The victim is the horse program and the circumstances are the lack of funds for additional facilities and personnel.

For the situation to be addressed it would take improvement and addition to present facilities and hiring of a horse extention specialist, according to Dennis Sigler, associate professor of animal science and coordinator of the growing horse program.

The horse facilities are located on 39 acres north of campus across from the Beef Research Unit. It consists of a five-stall barn with one stall converted for breeding purposes, an outdoor arena for exercising and a couple of outdoor pens with pasture. The facilities, built in 1976, were intended for research. However, because of the size and lack of money, not much can be done, Sigler explained.

WITHIN THE UNITlive four yearlings, two 2 year olds and 17 mares suitable for breeding. Presently 14 of the mares are due to foal in March.

To make room for the new foals Sigler will have to sell the yearlings and the 2 year olds

"At present the facilities are not adequate, but I make good use of what I have,"

Sigler said.

The outdoor arena is adequate, weather permitting. Adverse weather disrupts Sigler's schedule and limits his ability to

teach, he said.

One of Sigler's classes affected by adverse weather is Horse Training and Management which requires full use of the outdoor arena. The class is offered only during the fall semester in an attempt to take advantage of nice weather.

DEB MCDERMOTT, junior in animal science and a former student in the training class, said she believes the facilities are not adequate.

"The main thing they need is more stall space and it would be nice if they had some type of covered arena to use when the weather was bad," McDermott said. "I liked the pens and they are well set up," she added.

Another former student in the training class, Dianna Duvall, senior in agricultural journalism, said the horse facilities are too small and need to be expanded.

"People are interested in horses and wanting more of a practical knowledge, but without the addition of facilities it won't attract more students," Duvall said. "Horses are an important part of the overall animal science department."

SIGLER TEACHES other classes such as Horse Science and Horse Evaluation which both make use of the facilities. These are also hindered by the inadequate facilities.

Besides adding to the facilities, Sigler would like to hire a horse extension specialist.

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"More than half of the states have a horse extension specialist," Sigler said.

The specialist's job would be to communicate to horsemen in Kansas what a good horse program at K-State can do for them as well as for the University. The specialist would probably be on the road for the first few months publicizing the improved program.

"A horse extention specialist is vital for a successful growing program," Sigler said. Other livestock areas such as cattle, swine and sheep all have at least one extention specialist, he added.

AN INDIVIDUAL can call a cattle specialist and ask a question about his livestock. This is where the specialist would come into use, Sigler explained.

"I was originally hired for teaching and research but now have the added responsibility of a specialist," Sigler said.



Good said he understands the horse program's situation and agrees with Sigler.

"At the present our funds are gone and we need total backing from the state for the horse industry to understand what K-State can offer," Good said. "Presently the University is forced to close positions for a specialist and use the money for operating expenses. Sigler is doing an exceptionally good job."

KANSAS IS an important horse state, shown by the number of horses, according to Sigler. Kansas is ranked 12th in total numbers in the United States and ranks fifth

(See HORSES, p.7)



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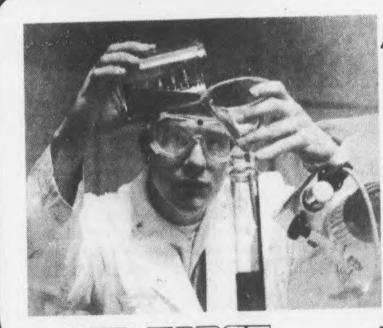
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Meyers' success story: love of the rodeo life

Collegian Reporter

Butch Meyers is a success story for both professional rodeo and K-State.

In 1980 Meyers earned \$60,406 competing in professional rodeo and was the world champion steer wrestler.

He graduated from K-State in 1972 with a master's degree in agricultural education.

"I don't think I would have been a world champion steer wrestler if I hadn't gone to college," Meyers said.

A college education offers a variety of learning experiences from the classroom to social activities. According to Meyers, college opened his mind and gave him a chance to really think.

"It (college) allowed me to let my life work for me," he said.

MEYERS RECEIVED a bachelor's degree in agricultural education from Colorado State University at Fort Collins

With the degree he taught school and competed in local and open rodeos. While at Colorado State, Meyers competed on the university's National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) team. Meyers attended the university on a rodeo scholarship.

"I went to school to rodeo and rodeoed to go to school," Meyers said.

He competed in many events during his college years. In 1968 he was the NIRA steer wrestling world champion. The following year he was the bareback world champion for the NIRA

IN 1978 Meyers was the International Rodeo Association All-Around Finals cham-

OVER THE YEARS Meyers has won many belt buckles, thousands of dollars and more than 52 saddles.

Butch Meyers isn't the only Meyers rodeoing these days. His wife, Franchone, competes in the barrel race. She is a former Miss Rodeo Kansas and a NIRA all-around champion for the Great Plains Region.

A native Kansan, Franchone, holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education from K-State.

"Franchone is just as enthusiastic about rodeo as I am," Meyers said.

The Meyers family consists of three young wranglers, all of whom are ready to rodeo. Even the children's names indicate the Meyers's interest in rodeo. Rope, Tygh and Cash are the childrens' names. Rope, 11, is the eldest and competes in junior rodeo. His sister, Tygh, is also an avid rodeo competitor in the barrel race. Cash, the youngest family member is 23 months old. He is a spectator now, but not for long.

"Cash was swinging a rope when he was

11/2," Meyers said.

"I hope all my kids rodeo," Meyers said. Rope is already talking about going to college and rodeoing.

ACCORDING TO Meyers, junior rodeos are where future world champions are born. Meyers entered his first Little Britches rodeo at age 11. He went on to compete in high school and college rodeos until he joined the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association (PRCA).

Being a world champion isn't all fun and games. It takes a lot of hard work and prac-

"It takes a positive attitude backed up

1120 Moro, Aggie WEDNESDAY THE VOICES FRIDAY & SATURDAY BELAIRS

By KAREN CUNNINGHAM with practice and a lot of practice," Meyers said.

At times he has been-known to rope 35 calves a day at their home arena. The arena is named after their kids and called Rope and Tygh for Cash Arena.

Meyers felt that winning the world championship in steer wrestling for the PRCA was probably the best moment in his rodeo career.

"Winning the world championship pleased my family and made them proud of me," Meyers said

Presently Meyers is in Austrlia competing in the first World Cup Rodeo. The rodeo is held in Sidney and total prize money for the cowboys is over \$1 million.

TWENTY YEARS from now Meyers hopes to be roping for enjoyment and watching his grandchildren ride and rodeo.

"I know that I will always be involved in some rodeo-related activity," Meyers said.

Meyers has been teaching calf roping and steer wrestling to future world champions all over the country. Several K-State students have attended his schools. Todd Domer, junior in agricultural journalism, has attended four of Meyers' schools held in the family arena at Welda, Kan.

Domer is a member of the K-State rodeo team and competes in steer wrestling, calf roping and team roping. Meyers teaches all levels of roping and steer wrestling skills from the beginner to the professional com-

In his schools Meyers also stresses his basic personal philosophy, "When I'm winning, I rodeo; when I'm not, I practice."

Rodeo — to many it is a two-hour evening performance. To others it is the number one sport, but to the Butch Meyers family it is a way of life, the only way of life.

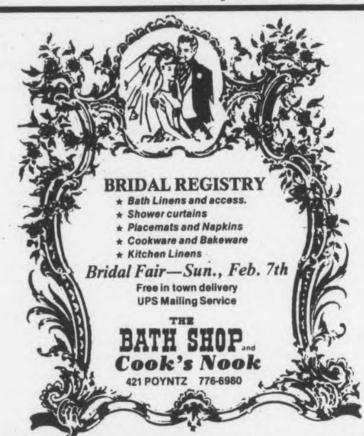
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Potomac yields jet tail; no recorders salvaged

WASHINGTON (AP) - Salvage crews hoisted the tail of an Air Florida jetliner from the frigid grime of the Potomac River on Monday, but the crumpled section did not yield two flight recorders which could unravel the causes of last week's fatal crash.

Investigators were initially exultant when, after battling the frozen river for five days, divers managed to tie straps under the Boeing 737's tail and lift it from a crane on the bridge overhead. But the objects of the operation - the critical cockpit voice and flight data recorders - weren't inside.

With that, divers took to the water once more, but darkness forced suspension of the effort for another day.

As the 15-foot section was pulled up, it broke away from parts of the jetliner's fuselage. An Associated Press photographer said he saw one body drop back to the water, as did much debris.

Still, authorities expected to find the voice and data recorders, each contained in heavy metal boxes, within the recovered section. But when they probed the wreckage, they came up empty. A disappointed Jim Burnett, acting chief of the National Transportation Safety Board, told reporters, "We don't have either one of them," when asked if the recorders were found. He said divers would try anew to find the recorders in the 27-foot-deep water.

Police Inspector James Shugart said it was possible the recorders dropped back into the ice-caked water as the blue, green and white tail section was being hoisted onto the

The recovered piece - the length of the two rearward windows - included a fairly intact section of cabin. The rear door of the craft was partially open. But the belly of the section was ripped open, and metal, seats and other debris spilled out as it slowly broke the surface under the pull of the crane.

NTSB member Francis McAdams noted the flight recorders could be of critical importance in learning why Flight 90, bound for Tampa, failed to gain altitude, clipped the busy 14th Street bridge and plunged into the river after taking off from National Air-

McAdams said the voice recorder was just about at the point where the tail section broke off from the fuselage - "where the greatest amount of impact damage was" and he now believes that both devices are "with a bundle of electrical wires" still in the water. Each is about the size of a small

In all, 78 people were killed, including four

Four more bodies were recovered Monday. Police said two of those bodies were identified as Chalmers McIlwaine, 42, of Washington, and Robert Silbergliede, 35, of

That brought to 50 the number of bodies recovered from the aircraft, leaving 24 yet to be found. Inspector James Shugart of the Washington police force said recovery of the bodies remained the top priority, but NTSB investigators were just as anxious to find the equipment that could yield clues to the cause of the accident.

Meanwhile, the first of five surviving passengers was released from the hospital. Flight attendant Kelly Duncan was quoted by a hospital spokesman as saying, "I don't think I will fly as a career again.

The first lawsuit stemming from the crash was filed late Sunday in U.S. District Court

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The improved facilities would provide seminars related to breeding, training and "It is hard for people to perceive the im-

portance of the industry, much less what it could do for them," he said.

Sigler said the problems the K-State horse program is facing are "not unique to just But he added, "This program can be good as any program in the U.S."

With the cooperation of the faculty and THE POTENTIAL BENEFITS from donations from some Kansas horsemen Sigler views the potential of the K-State

Horses (continued from p.5)

in the numbers of quarter horses.

Horses are nationally important, especially in the 4-H program. The horse project is second to beef projects, Sigler said.

"This would probably change if our state 4-H had a horse extension specialist," he said.

If K-State added a specialist and improved the facilities it would start with a 35-to-40 stall barn which would be used for nutrition and reproduction research designed to improve breeding efficiency, according to Sigler. The barn would also include separate stalls for mares in foal and stalls for the foals after they are born. An indoor arena that could be used in any type of weather, which would alleviate the present condition, would also be included, he added.

these possible improvements are numerous, Sigler said. The facilities would help train horse program with optimism.

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Newsweek

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Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, January 19, 1982 — Page 8

New intramural season increases participation

Collegian Reporter

K-State's Washburn Recreational Complex will be buzzing with excitement tonight as the spring intramurals program gets underway.

The complex will be busier than usual, said Steve Martini, Recreational Services assistant director. There are approximately 4,500 students involved in the intramural program.

The spring program will include basketball, racquetball, table tennis, badminton and water basketball.

Intramural programs first began at K-State early in the century, Ray Robel, director of intramurals, said.

"L.P. Washburn started intramural programs back in 1920-21. However, organized intramurals started even earlier than that," he said.

ROBEL SAID this organization was started so students could get together and compete against each other.

There are a number of reasons why students become involved in intramurals, Robel said. The first is fitness. "Students are more concerned about living an active life.'

Another reason is that some students have "grown up with some type of competition during high school and junior high," he said. "Therefore, students want to continue that competition while in college.'

The most popular sport this spring is basketball, Martini said. There will be over 450 basketball teams participating and they will be broken down into various leagues.

These leagues will consist of men's and women's divisions and will be further divided into fraternity, independent and residence halls divisions. There are also corecreational teams.

THE WINNERS of these leagues will then advance to playoff action where they will vie for the championship. The winning team will then be awarded a T-shirt.

"These T-shirts are a popular outgoing sign for students," Robel said. "It is an ego booster. It shows that you are a champion.'

According to Martini, there seems to be an increase in the number of students participating in intramural sports.

"The reason for this could be due to the good season that our men's basketball team is having," Martini said.

"Maybe students are excited about the team and therefore want to become more involved," he said.

Carol Bell, intramural chairman for Boyd Hall and sophomore in general, agrees that

Players dislike Grand Prix finale

NEW YORK (AP) - Now that the 1982 Volvo Masters tennis championships is completed, tournament director Ray Benton is looking for a way to fine-tune the controversy out of the Grand Prix finale.

Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia rebounded from a two-set deficit to defeat Vitas Gerulitas in the final Sunday. The topseeded Lendl took home over \$430,000 for last week's work, while Gerulaitis regained respect. But even his courageous battle for victory left a bitter aftertaste in the roundrobin portion of the tournament.

"I know the format's not perfect," Benton admitted, "but I haven't heard of a format that's better than the one we have.'

That format — a round-robin affair between two four-man groups with two top players in each group advancing to the finals - has been responsible for confusion, at best, and deliberate dumping, or tanking, of matches.

Benton admitted that he and the committee are perplexed about what to do. For the tournament committee, the eight-man round-robin format allows them to sell tickets based on a known schedule.

By TRACY ALLEN students are interested in basketball. However, she said that she sees intramurals for some as worthless.

> "Some people are just not interested in participating in intramurals," she said."

> All basketball, handball, and racquetball will be played in the Washburn Complex. Martini said table tennis competition will be played at a site predetermined by the students.

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Teams stick to routine, prepare for Super Bowl

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Cincinnati Bengals prepared Monday to leave for Pontiac, Mich., with news that kick returner-wide receiver David Verser should be able to play in Super Bowl XVI against the San Francisco 49ers next Sunday.

Verser, a rookie from Kansas who led the Bengals in kickoff returns this season, tore a ligament in his right thumb during the Bengals 27-7 American Football Conference championship victory over the San Diego Chargers.

Verser had the thumb put in a cast after the San Diego game and wore it for a week. He worked out Monday with only a protective brace on the thumb.

"We had an appliance made for it specially," said Coach Forrest Gregg. "He can move his thumb with the appliance on. He did everything today."

THE BENGALS worked about an hour at their Spinney Field complex in Cincinnati before boarding a charter flight for their hotel in Troy, Mich., near the Silverdome. Gregg said he would let his players go without a curfew Monday and Tuesday nights, but would impose one starting Wednesday.

Gregg, who played on two Super Bowl teams with the Green Bay Packers and one with the Dallas Cowboys, said the players are on their own the first two days of the week during the regular season. He was not about to change their routine as the team prepared for its first Super Bowl in the 14-year history of the franchise.

"It's not a matter of being lenient; we normally start preparing on Wednesday, so Wednesday is when we'll start our curfew," Gregg said.

THE SECOND-YEAR Bengals' coach said he was concerned that his players not become too distracted by the week-long Super Bowl hoopla. He plans to follow the example of the late Packer coach, Vince Lombardi, and draw on his own Super Bowl experience to prepare his players for the media crush they'll encounter.

Gregg said the most important thing is to maintain a routine as similar as possible to the regular season schedule.

"You've got to be able not to let it affect your concentration on the football game,' Gregg said. "We haven't done anything differently so far, and we don't intend to do anything different this week."

Gregg said there's a big difference between the privacy that players had in his playing days and the way the Super Bowl is promoted now.

"IT WASN'T as stuctured then as it is now," Gregg said. "We had our practice schedule and our meal schedule. Things were pretty well routine. That's the way it's going to be with us § pretty well routine."

Throughout the season, the San Francisco 49ers maintained a businesslike approach to the game of football that belied their youth and inexperience.

Now that they are in the Super Bowl, quarterback Joe Montana and his teammates might be forgiven if they let themselves be carried away by all the hoopla that surrounds the National Football League's championship game. But Coach Bill Walsh, the cerebral sorcerer who molded them, isn't about to let that happen.

"It's certainly a business trip with tremendously high stakes," Walsh said Monday. "One of the fortunate things about our team is that it is a businesslike team. We've been able to keep our composure to the stress of playing on the road or playing big games."

"OUR APPROACH isn't going to change now," All-Pro guard Randy Cross said as the 49ers prepared for their first practice in the Silverdome, where they will meet the Cincinnati Bengals in Super Bowl XVI Sun-

"We are going to try to have some fun," said Cross, "but we are going to have plenty of meetings and plenty of practice time. As much as he (Walsh) can squeeze in."

"It'll all be the same," Montana agreed.

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Standing in the lobby of the 49ers' hotel in nearby Southfield, Montana gazed out on an added incentive to concentrate on the game & a foot of snow on the ground and temperatures hovering near zero.

"It's hard to have fun when it's five degrees out," he said. "I don't even want to go scrape my windows. My car probably won't move.'

THERE IS a danger to too much discipline and too little chance to escape the pressures of Super Bowl week, particularly for a young team that has never had to face some 1,000 cameras and microphones for six days

Previous Super Bowl teams that suffered boot camp-like conditions - most recently the Philadelphia Eagles last year - never loosened up when it came time to play, and

"But that will never happen with us," said Montana. "Bill keeps the atmosphere very relaxed."

Walsh has imposed a midnight curfew, "but a curfew is one thing and Marine barracks is another," he said. "It's not a matter of locking the gates and finding out who might be missing."

"Everybody is accountable to each other, more so than any team I've been with," said

ONE REASON Walsh feels the players should be in bed early is because they must practice early. The Bengals won a coin flip and chose afternoon practices in the Silverdome, leaving the mornings to San Fran-

"We're being asked to practice very early in our own time zone," said Walsh. "I'm not sure it's equitable, but so be it."



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City to set date of civic hearing for city budget

Tonight's City Commission meeting is expected to consider a date for a public hearing to consider amending the City's Budget to include the Aggieville and Downtown Business Improvement District budgets.

The districts would allow businesses in the Aggieville and Downtown areas to be assessed fees for promotion through maintenance, security and beautification.

The Districts were authorized by legislation passed in 1980 by the Kansas Legislature.

Improvement of the District would include Triangle Park, located at the intersection of Bluemont and North Manhattan Avenues. Ross Ballard, Chairman of the the Aggieville Merchants Association, said he hopes to include plans for benches in the park, as well as keep it cleaner to enhance the district.

Community Developer Gary Stith said he believes Manhattan is one of the first cities in Kansas to set up such districts.

In other business, commissioners are expected to consider approval of appointments by Mayor Russell Reitz to various boards of

Commissioners will also consider approval of applications for Merchant Guard and Cereal Malt Beverage Licenses. Applications for Merchant Guard include American Phoenix Security Service, Inc., and Security Systems. The Cereal Malt Beverage application was submitted by Montco Corporation Wildcat Lanes located at 515 Richards Drive.

commission meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the City Building at 11th and Poyntz.

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(Continued on page 11)

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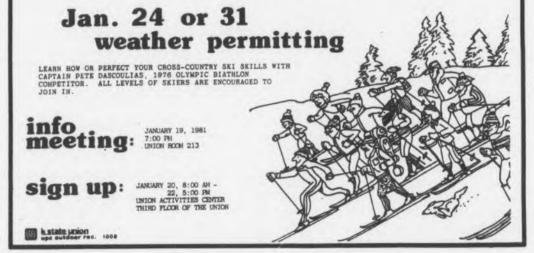
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(Continued from page 10)

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SUMMER ROOMMATE needed for K.C. apartment. Call Dave 776-2060. (82-86)

NONSMOKING MALE, good location, \$100/month, plus one-half utilities. Call 776-3890. (78-82)

NONSMOKING FEMALE, good location, \$90/month, plus one-half utilities. Call 776-3890. (78-82)

ROOMMATE WANTED, own bedroom, \$110 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-7460. (78-82)

ROOMMATE WANTED, share three bedroom apartment. Available immediately. Walking distance. Call 537-9228.

TWO SENIORS need roommate! Washer, dryer, fireplace, etc., \$120. Dave or Jack at 2021 Shirley Lane or call 776-

STUDIOUS, RESPONSIBLE male to share spacious three bedroom house. Own bedroom, \$95 per month including utilities. 502 N. 8th. Call 776-3388. (78-82)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom trailer. Must like animals. \$100 plus one-half utilifies. Call 1-494-2405.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted in four bedroom Christian household near college. \$130/month, one-fourth utilities.

Call 776-0379. (79-83) PERSON TO share apartment in Tulsa beginning in June. Call 537-4443. (79-83)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer session. Excellent position, low rent. Call 539-5048, 5:30-7:30 p.m. evenings.

MALE TO share three bedroom house. One mile from campus, \$125 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-9506—if no answer. 539-3652. (79-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Private bedroom in large house one and one-half blocks from campus, one-seventh

utilities. Gall Kim or Laura at 539-5794. (79-83) ROOMMATE TO share two bedroom apartment, \$100 per month plus one-half utilities. One block from campus. Call 537-1960. (80-84)

LARGE APARTMENT near campus, \$150 a month plus one half utilities. Own bedroom, dishwasher. Call Bill, 539-

MALE, OWN room, \$125 per month plus one-third utilities, quiet neighborhood, Northview. Call Brian, 776-1292. (80-84) RESPONSIBLE MALE to share one bedroom apartment.

\$100/month plus one-half utilities. Prefer Animal Science or Pre-Vet majors. Call 776-6984. (80-82) FEMALE ROOMMATE, responsible, liberal and studious a must! Two bedroom trailer, washing facilities. \$90 plus

one-half utilities. Glose to campus. 539-0875. (80-83) MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment, \$112.50 per month. Close to campus. Call 539-0916. (80-84)

MALE ROOMMATE to share real nice apartment, one block from campus and Aggleville. Villa II Apartments, \$115. Call

MALE TO live in two bedroom apartment one block west of campus. \$150 plus one-half electricity. Very nice! Call 776-

CONSERVATIVE MALE wanted to share three-bedroom house, five minute walk from campus. \$85-100 plus onesixth utilities. Call 776-1283. (82-85) FEMALE TO join three others in large two story home, \$125/month. Available now. Call 776-3713 or 539-2663. (82-

FEMALE-\$110 plus one-fourth utilities. Washer and dryer oms, two baths. Available immediately. Call 776-

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, one bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call 776-3469. (82-85)

NON SMOKING female, \$100/month. Own room, one block from campus. Call 539-7603. (82-84)

TWO FEMALES wanted, for nice four bedroom house. Two blocks from football stadium and Rec Complex. Has washer and dryer and big back yard. \$110/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-1491 anytime. Keep trying!! (82-85)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (66-89)

SECRETARY—PART-TIME—10 hours per week, Tuesday and Thursday AM or PM with other hours arranged. 70 ords per minute-memo experience. \$3.35 per hour, \$33.50 per week. c/o Box 13, Collegian. (78-83)

MALE AND female test subjects needed for comfort research. 1:30-4:30 pm and 6:30-9:30 pm starting Monday, January 18. Pay \$12.00. Must be 18-22 years old and have resided in the U.S. since September 1981. Must apply in person at Institute for Environmental Research, eaton Hall. (78-82)

PHLEBOTOMIST: MUST be neat appearing, intelligent, responsible person to work afternoons in private medical lab. Call 539-5363 for appointment. Will train if necessary.

MALE BELLY-dancer to deliver belly-grams. Excellent pay. Work your own hours. Call 776-5476. (81-82)

PART TIME custodian: Work involves cleaning the Riley County Public Works Department Shop and Yard under the direction of the Shop Foreman. The hours for this position are variable and will begin at 3:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. The weekly hours will vary from 10 to 20 hours. Starting wage for this position is \$3.65 per hour. Applications will wage for this position is \$3.55 per frout. Population was be received at the Riley County Public Works Department in the Court House from 8:30 a.m., Monday, January 18, 1982 until 5:00 p.m., Thursday, January 21, 1982. Riley County is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer. (82-84)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER to work 20 hours/week during semester and 40 hours/week during summer. Applicants must be fluent in PL1, Pascal, or Fortran. Contract Dr. Steve Welch, Alan Nelson, or Barb Kuzmak, Dept. of Entomology, 124 or 130 Waters Hall, during 1/19-22. (Phone 532-6154). (82-85)

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By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts









Crossword

43 Howitzers ACROSS

1 Elegance of 47 Native of

New York

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49 Mine

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style 5 Energy 8 Oriental

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queen 13 Yale man 14 Bristle

15 Firm strength 16 Kitchen

container 18 Water bird

20 Laughing 21 Domestic

pigeon 22 Xenon,

for one 23 Headed bolt

26 Musical composition

30 Money of account

31 Morass 32 Conger

33 Party goodies

36 A quarrel 38 Joker

39 Intelligence org.

40 Conclusive

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

By EUGENE SHEFFER

13 16 15 19

28 Afternoon reception 29 Matterhorn

31 Solicit 10 Solar disk 34 Grants 11 American 35 Religious

24 Author

Levin

vehicle

27 Air: comb.

26 Lettuce

form

3 Pagan deity

4 Sharp-

5 Edible

nut

6 Ardor

9 Girl's

22 Joke

bird

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7 Brooch

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pointed tooth 25 Carting

37 America's 23 Fabulous neighbor 39 Division of

> a long poem 40 White House pet

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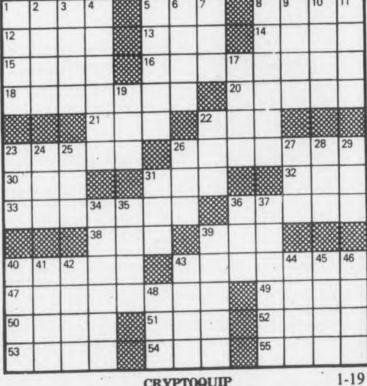
41 Mosque prayer leader 42 Famous fiddler 43 Anxiety

44 War god 45 French resort

46 Mark to let stand 48 Mountain

pass

1-19



CRYPTOQUIP

LELDMJV CTRMV ERCUJMF IW CGL-GIE DLUDRUC; GLWFMF IW CTJGG

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - TALL FORWARD FLICKS BASKETBALL UPWARD TO BUILD TOP SCORE. Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals M

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TYPING WANTED: Professional service; reasonable rates; satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-8837. (76-90)

WILL TUTOR in English and German, Certified to teach in both subjects. Reasonable rates. Call 776-1597. (82-86)

ATTENTION

BELLY-GRAMS. A belly-dancing special delivery to surprise someone special. Call 776-5476. (81-82)

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING Program: Volunteer tutors are needed for our program. If interested come to our orientation meeting, January 21, 7:00 p.m. in Justin 256 or call 532-6984. (81-83)

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE COMPLEX Improvisational Theatre will hold auditions for two female openings on Thursday, January 21 at 7:00 p.m. in East Stadium. Improvisational ability necessary but ssibly not helpful. Call Kevin Brown at 537-1780 for more

CREATE YOUR jewelry. Choose your favorite stone and a matching setting from our wide selection. Rose Jewelers, 411 N. 3rd. (81-85)

INTERESTED IN gaining experience in basic counseling skills and teaching others about sexuality-related topics? Join Peer Sex Education! Call 532-6927, ask for Leigh. (81-

FUTURE STUDENT Senators: Dazzle your constituents and shine on the Senate floor! Sign up for UFM's "Parliamentary Procedure in Action" and "Speechcraft" courses tomorrow at UFM's table in the Union. "Do it with UFM"

DORM GIRLS—New roommate? How about a custom-made bunkbed? \$50. Call Kip, 539-4638 or David, 539-5180. (82-86)

WANTED

SEWING WANTED: Experienced seamstress will consider any type of sewing. Call Lori at 537-2654. (78-97)

GARAGE TO rent on east side of campus to park car. Call 532-3695. (80-84)

TWO TICKETS to KSU vs. KU, "\$". Call 532-3695. (80-84)

NEED TWO-six tickets for KSU-KU game, January 23. Will pay good price. Call Shirley at 776-6202. (81-85) WANTED: FOUR tickets to Colorado game, February 6. Call

Brenda at 537-0948. (81-82) FIVE TICKETS to KSU-KU game. Call 776-0955 after 5:00 p.m.

ONE TICKET to KSU vs. KU game, January 23. Price negotiable. Call Deanne, 532-5763. (82-83)

WANTED: FOUR tickets to KSU-KU game. Will buy singly. Call 532-3829. (82-85)

NOTICES

PEACE CORPS still makes a world of difference. We need Agriculturalists, Engineers, Nutritionists, Math/Science Teachers. Find out how at Waters 44. Call 532-5714. (81-85)

PEOPLE'S GROCERY has bulk herbs and spices, grain pasta, whole-wheat flours, yellow split-peas, HTRM undyed cheeses, beans, sprouting seeds, herb and black teas, organic coffee beans, books, stoneware products, dried fruits, juices, cosmetic clays and other skin and hair care products, plus many more items. Members receive a care products, plus many more items. Members receive a discount off our already low prices. Open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Thursday 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Closed Sundays and Mondays. People's Grocery, 539-4811, 811 Colorado. Come to our Valentine Bake Sale at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston, February 12: 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Lots of goodies for your February 12, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Lots of goodies for your

FRIENDLY NINE-month old Cairn terrier. Small dog, likes children and other pets. Call 539-4521, after 5:00 p.m. (81-

LOST

LOST: CULTURED pearl pendant set in gold treble clef-like setting, no chain. Sentimental value, \$20 reward. Call Karen at 532-2094 or leave a message for room 421 at 532-6628. No questions asked (81.85) 6628. No questions asked. (81-85)

LOST—GERMAN-shepard-collie mix puppy. Black/white markings. Reward. Call 532-2223 or 539-6168. (82-83)

FOUND

PAIR OF ski-gloves found in room 333, Waters Hall, Wednesday afternoon. To identify and claim, call 539-8052 after

ONE STUDENT basketball ticket. To claim, call 539-5923. (80-WOMAN'S GOLD watch found in room 120, Ackert Hall, January 14. Can identify and claim in room 233 Ackert Hall.

FOUND: RIGHT hand gray-beige glove near Boyd Hall. Call NECKLACE PENDANT with chain. Call Myron Calhoun at

532-6350 to identify and claim. (82-84) WALLET FOUND. Mark Heinrich call Chuck, 539-8211, Rm. 138. (82-84)

PERSONAL

DETOUR: HAPPY three year anniversay. It's been ruff sometimes but wonderful yet. We can't get anything but stronger. Thanks for putting up with me. All my love and prayers. Boobas. (82)

KD's—WELCOME back to school. We just thought we would get you back in the grind with a bright and early breakfast. Have a great day! The Pikes. (82)

SMILE HRIS D.-Show them teeth! Love, your ex-friends Harah, Heanne, Hherri. (82) DEAR DINK, Happy belated 20th, Goober. You've taught me

alot in six short months. How to disassemble a coat rack and how to smoke filter are just a few of these thing. Keep it coming DB. Love always, Dick. (82) TO MARTHA: I'll be true to you until I see you on the ice.

Your secret admirer, The Ice skater. (82) IOTA SIGMA Gamma-Carof Stine. Congrats on being ac tivated. Mega apologies for Fridays screw-up. You're the best Gam dot ever. Gam Love — Mom. (82)

BRAD STOKES-Did you find your thrill on Bluemont Hill? Double your pleasure, double your fun, two is definitely better than one. (82)

SATURDAY AFTERNOON crew (alias Bonger, L'Lipps, Minus Plug, Ziggy, F He Does and Plus One): This weekend was a blast, but it went way too fast. A tradition has been started, so let's meet at 3:00 in Mels this Saturday—to relive the memories. I'll bring the bong and you buy the beer—sound fair? LY, Cheese. (82)

OSU HITCHHIKERS: We had an excellent time this weekend—one that will be remembered for years! You guys really do have the best pledge class (next to ours, of course). Thanks for sharing it with us old fogeys! Love ya—Cheese, Bratz, and Mac. (82)

Planning helps students Housing ease through drop-add

Collegian Reporter

For many students, going through dropadd is a necessary step to get the schedule

Drop-add can be accomplished quickly and easily if students would plan ahead, according to Donald Foster, director of records and University registrar.

"There is a list published in the Collegian of closed classes and if people would check that list before they go to the library it would save a lot of time," he said.

According to Foster, another way to save time is to go to Farrell Library late in the

day.
"Students who get afternoon appointments just don't show up. Also, after 3:30 the crowds are thinner than earlier in the day," he said.

Brad Johnson, senior in microbiology, revealed a short-cut that he took through drop-add.

"I found someone with a conflict in their schedule and used the slip they were given," he said. "Computer conflicts get priority and go through first."

ONE STUDENT, Janet Fee, junior in general business administration, had been through drop-add seven times. She emphasized getting an instructor's permission to take a class before going to the library.

"Getting a permission slip from the instructor will speed things up a lot," Fee said.

"Students should check their class schedule and get the instructor's approval

By CHRIS MOORE rather than going to the basement of Farrell and finding out they need it (instructor approval)," Foster said.

During the first two weeks of class there is an open drop-add during which anyone, after seeing their adviser, can drop or add a class, according to Foster.

A CLASS may be dropped within nine weeks without a grade going on the student's record. Between the ninth and 13th week a class cannot be dropped without a WP (withdrawn passing) or a WF (withdrawn failing) being recorded. After the 13th week, a class cannot be dropped, Foster said.

"If someone is detected trying to beat the system we just don't process their drop-add at that time and make them come back when they are supposed to," he said.

The waiting involved in the drop-add process causes some students to complain.

"I don't like the waiting in line or when I get a card to go in a week later," Laura Tickel, junior in general, said.

Foster said the enrollment procedure will be changed in the fall semester to one that should cut down on the number of students going through drop-add, currently estimated at about three-fourths of the student population.

"For the early enrollment in the fall, students will enroll by class reference number and select the individual class and time, which should decrease the number of drop-adds," Foster said. "The biggest single reason students change a class is because of the time of day it meets."

(continued from p. 1)

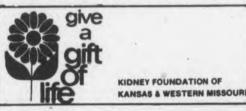
ones on Moro are full in April and the ones on Seaton, which are farthest from school, are full by mid-May."

APARTMENTS are all two-bedroom apartments which can be rented by two or three persons. She said they are always filled by at least two students. Because of the apartments' locations she rarely rents to military persons.

All apartments owned by Hill Investment and Rentals are full by mid-May, according to Ann Hill, part owner of Hill Investments.

"Our two-bedroom apartments are open to three or four people, and we keep them full throughout the year," she said. Hill said she believes that there is a "real

and not imagined or artificial housing shor-



tage" in Manhattan by August of each year. 'The Sandstone Apartments, which are located by CICO Park, are mostly rented to military because of their location. But the rest are all student rented," Hill said.

Even with literally thousands of apartments in Manhattan and the increase in rental prices for the fall, McKenna said he hopes students will begin looking now for off-campus apartments so they can "get the best buy for their money" for the 1982-83 school year.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY **Aldie Ensminger**



Thunderbirds

(Continued from p. 1)

IN WASHINGTON, President Reagan was informed of the crash during a Cabinet meeting. He asked the Cabinet members to bow their heads and say a prayer, according to a White House official, who did not wish to

Reagan then called his wife, Nancy, to inform her, the official said. Mrs. Reagan, who was meeting with her staff at the time, began to tell them about the accident but became emotionally distraught and could not finish, an official said.

It was not immediately known whether the accident would affect the future of the program, which an Air Force fact sheet says was organized in 1953 "to boost morale and confidence in jet aircraft."

"It's too early to speculate as to what will happen," said Air Force spokesman Col. Mike Wallace. "Obviously, the loss of four pilots and four aircraft is a severe blow. But we have snapped back before and could con-

THE CRASH near Nellis' auxiliary airfield at Indian Springs, about 40 miles northwest of Las Vegas, sent debris plummeting to earth just outside the Indian Springs Post Office.

"It was a really loud explosion," said Postmistress Deanne Dotson. "After we heard the explosion, we could see little pieces of the planes were on fire out in the

desert." The Air Force says it has formed a board to investigate the cause of the crash.

In Washington, Air Force officials said their records showed that before Monday's accident, 25 Thunderbird planes had been destroyed and 15 crewmen killed since the program began in 1953.

They said Monday's accident was believ-

ed to be the first time as many as four of the team's planes collided. Last year, two Thunderbird pilots died in crashes.

From Los Angeles . . .

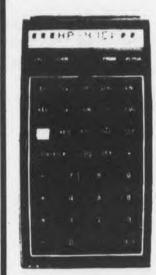
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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 83

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Wednesday, January 20, 1982

Corbin airs grievances Police arrest suspect before faculty board in murder investigation

Charles Corbin, professor of health, physical education and recreation, presented to the General Faculty Grievance Board last night what he said were discriminations in his 1980-81 teaching evaluation.

Corbin brought grievences against Don Kirkendall, head of the department of health, physical education and recreation (HPER). He cited an unfair evaluation process, merit raises not based on individual contributions, deviation from established procedures and the institution of standards applying only to him as a full professor.

Corbin said he felt the evaluation he got for the 1980-81 year was made to conform to the raise they (the administration) wanted to give him. "I believe that it was impossible for me to get ahead," Corbin said. "I feel that I didn't get what I deserve."

Kirkendall confirmed Corbin had been an "outstanding achiever" within the department. He added that it was Corbin who had helped turn around the HPER department.

Corbin has been ranked first in the HPER department faculty evaluations since 1976. His salary ranks, however,

according to a summary submitted to the Board by Corbin, have ranged from first in 1976 to seventh in 1977 and 1981.

Kirkendall admitted that in 1981 Corbin did have a "very good year" but added "so did a number of others. In no way, shape or form am I here to tell you what Dr. Corbin has not done." He said evaluation is a difficult process and that he reviewed Corbin's evaluation more than once before it was finalized.

Corbin also found fault with the individual ratings of "professional" and "exceptional" used to describe his performance in the various areas of evalua-

Kirkendall said that he used those terms instead of previous terms like yes and definitely. He saw no significance in the wording changes. Corbin, on the other hand, said the wording changes were significant because it changed the scale without reflecting a change in the system of evaluation based on the instructor's rank.

Kirkendall summarized, "In most ways I sympathize with Dr. Corbin. At K-State all of us are upset, depressed about where our faculty salaries rest. He's underpaid...so am I."

in murder investigation

A Manhattan man was charged with second-degree murder Tuesday in connection with the fatal shooting Monday night of a man who he had been drinking with, according to Al Johnson, director of Riley County Police Department.

The charge was filed against John Buckley, 43, 209 S. Ninth St., who is being held in the Riley County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond. The victim, Ronnie Davis, 31, 811 El Paso St., had been one of six people with Buckley "socializing and drinking" Monday night, Johnson said.

The group left a south-side club and went to Buckley's home to have a drink, according to Johnson.

"The five visitors were actually leaving

(Buckley's) when a fight broke out between the suspect and the deceased. While they were fighting, the other four got in the car and were in the process of leaving. At that time they were pulling up to go north (on Ninth Street).

'The subject was on the ground and the victim was on top of him. The victim got off the suspect and told the people he needed a ride home. When he (the victim) started to walk toward the car, the suspect fired several rounds at him," Johnson said.

Buckley's arraignment was held Tuesday in the Riley County District Court. A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for 1:30 p.m., Jan. 29, according to Lt. Steve French, RCPD.



Fishin' Hole

Staff/Jeff Taylor

Scott Baruth, Manhattan, left without a catch Monday afternoon after ice fishing for almost an hour on Pottawatomie State Lake 2. The lake was frozen over after sub-zero temperatures hit the Manhattan area last week.

Polish improvement slight; Reagan vows not to wait

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan said Tuesday that while U.S. sanctions against the Warsaw and Soviet governments have had some impact, life for the Polish people continues to deteriorate under martial law and "we're not going to wait forever for improvement."

The president, conducting his seventh White House news conference just a day before his first anniversary in office, also accepted responsibility for the administrative decision to grant tax-exempt status to private schools which racially discriminate.

Asked whether his staff was to blame for that widely criticized step, he replied, "No one put anything over on me...The buck stops at my desk."

ASKED ABOUT burgeoning unemployment, Reagan said, "I have the greatest sympathy" for those out of jobs, but "on the other hand, comparing this to the beginning of our term, there are a million people more working than there were in 1980...

But the government's own figures don't square with that. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said total employment was 97,188,000 in December, down more than a half-million from the month Reagan took office - last January - and also 94,000 fewer than December 1980.

Reagan said interest and inflation rates are on the way down, and "I'm quite sure we're going to seen an upswing in the economy."

THE PRESIDENT did not spell out - nor was he asked - just what positive effects he believes were produced by U.S. sanctions on trade, aviation and fishing rights against the Polish and Soviet governments in the wake of the Polish military crackdown.

"I think they have had an effect, although there's no question the situation in Poland is still deteriorating," Reagan said. "They have tried to present it as moderating; it isn't."

Reagan said he has had "a lengthy communication" from Pope John Paul II, himself a Pole, and "he approves what we have done so far."

"And yet we are not going to wait forever for improvement in the situation there," he declared. "We have those steps that we can

A STATE Department official, asked to expand upon the president's statement, said only that "things could be a lot worse" in Poland if it weren't for the U.S. sanctions. He asked not to be named.

On the issue of lifting the Internal Revenue Service's ban against tax exemptions for schools that discriminate on the basis of race, Reagan said, "I initiated it." But he acknowledged that the announcement had stirred a political furor, which he blamed on misinterpretation.

Reagan asserted there was no basis in law for the IRS ban, even though "I am opposed with every fiber of my being to discrimination." A week after the IRS announcement, Reagan asked Congress to outlaw tax exemptions for discriminatory schools.

THE PRESIDENT rejected the notion that American business has yet to respond to his economic incentives, saying: "I think we're just seeing a little caution. They want to make sure before they proceed." He said "I know that a great many industries have the plans all ready for modernization and expansion.'

Reagan said his administration was cracking down on news leaks because "we need to protect national security and our ability to conduct foreign policy." Noting that it is against the law for unauthorized people to release classified information, he said, "What we're doing is simply abiding by the existing law."

The president, wearing a blue suit, spoke in the East Room of the White House.

ASKED ABOUT the criticism of Reps. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Trent Lott, R-Miss., about his coming budget plan and possible increases in excise taxes, Reagan said their displeasure was based on speculation and press reports. "I'm going to have to have a little talk with them," he said.

(see REAGAN, p. 16)

Inside

THE WILDCATS WILL put their Top 20 ranking on the line against Oklahoma in Big Eight Play tonight in Ahearn Field House. See page 10.

A SPORT THAT is not only fun, but good for the cardiovascular system? See page 11 to find out what it is that is fast-increasing in popularity.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENT
BLUE KEY National Honor Fraternity applications are available in the Vice President for Student Affairs office, Anderson 104. Applications are due Jan. 30.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER needs volunteer tutors fortheir Coversational English Program. No experience necessary. Call Donna at 532-6448.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING Network is looking for volunteers. Apply from 9 a.m.-11 p.m. in Holton 10.

MORTAR BOARD is accepting applications. All juniors with a 3.3 grade average and above are eligible for the Senior Honorary. Applications are available in the SGA office. All applicants are invited to a reception on January 24. Call 539-4641 for reservations.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the dcctoral dissertation of Trecil D. Dreiling at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 21 in Willard 115. Dissertation topic: "Mercury Halide (B) Formation and Xenon Chloride (B,C) Relaxation Kinetics."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dolares M. Gade at 9:30a.m. on Friday, Jan. 22 in Bluemont 364. Topic: "Comparison of Learning Styles Preferences and Creative Behavior of Male and Female Education Students at the University Level."

OFF-CAMPUS party pictures can be picked up in the SGS office.

TODAY

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8:00 p.m. in Union

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the Seaton C.E. Conference Room.

UFM REGISTRATION will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Union. Catalogs are available at the Union Information Desk.

FENIX will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Will be a get acquainted meeting.

f3 CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Military Science rifle range. Will discuss up-coming university match.

SNEA will meet at 4:00 p.m. at Bluemont 106.

KSU RIFLERY CLUB will meet at 7:00 p.m. on the riflery range.

THURSDAY

ENGINEERING STUDENT SPOUSES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seation 254J.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE APHELION ROSE will at 8:30 p.m. at Cindy Smith's house. Officers will meet at 8:15 p.m.

PHI THETA KAPPA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208. All junior college transfers are welcome.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Willard 218.

FINANCE CLUB will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Discussion on Career Opportunities in Banking.

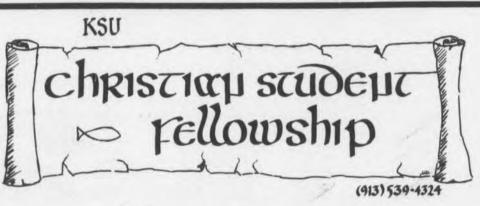
SPURS will meet at 6:00 p.m. in Union 207.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton 161.

CLOSED CLASSES 0003, 0006, 0028, 0053, 0054, 0055, 0056, 0057, 0065, 0126, 0127, 0128, 0223, 0300, 0131, 0132, 0154, 0155, 0159, 0176, 0177, 0181,

0330, 0352, 0362, 0363, 0365, 0366, 0370, 0371, 0372, 0379, 0380 0381, 0383, 0393, 0411, 0412, 0413, 0414, 0438, 0439, 0440, 0443, 0462, 0463, 0464, 0466, 0507, 0508, 0509, 0521, 0529, 0531, 0532, 0535, 0541, 0577, 0578, 0581, 0617, 0759, 0845, 0845, 0847, 0849, 0876, 0878, 0893, 0895, 0896, 0897, 0914, 0919, 0921, 0951, 0962, 0963, 0964, 0965, 0966, 0967, 0968, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1012, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1040, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1047, 1051, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1059, 1062, 1063, 1065, 1069, 1070, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1079, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1100, 1115, 1124, 1127, 1142, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1183, 1186, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1196, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1214, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1224, 1223, 1225, 1226, 1227, 1230, 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2050, 2052, 2053, 2064, 2066, 2067, 2065, 2097, 2113, 2119, 2124, 2152, 2177, 2180, 2185, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2307, 2306, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2315, 2318, 2335, 2338, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2348, 2349, 2351, 2355, 2356, 2358, 2359, 2361, 2370, 2373, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2381, 2382, 2384, 2389, 2391, 2392, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2420, 2421, 2426, 2436, 2443, 2444, 2446, 2447, 2486, 2504, 2506, 2532, 2534, 2539, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2641, 2646, 2649, 2650, 2652, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2663, 2665, 2666, 2641, 2646, 2649, 2659, 2652, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2663, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2674, 2675, 2677, 2680, 2681, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2686, 2689, 2690, 2694, 2705, 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Briefly

By The Associated Press

City police wage fight against false reports

JUNCTION CITY — City police are fighting back, saying somebody is going to pay for their time when false reports of crimes are filed.

The opening round came Monday when City Manager John Higgins filed a small claims suit for \$150 in Geary County District Court against a 27-year-old woman who told police she was raped Jan. 12. A criminal charge of falsely reporting a crime was filed in Municipal Court.

Higgins said in the suit that the woman reported she had been raped but acknowledged about four hours later that she had lied. Higgins said the amount of the suit would cover the salaries of five officers who investigated the report.

Police Chief Jerry Smith said he asked the city attorney to file the two cases, and that it will be his policy to do the same on all other false

Plane crash kills Oklahoma pilot in Kansas

CEDAR VALE — An Oklahoma man was killed early Tuesday when the single-engine plane he was piloting crashed shortly after takeoff from a grass field in southeast Kansas, authorities said.

The pilot was idetified as Majeed Abdul-Kareem of Sapulpa. No one

else was aboard the plane.

Roger Rockwell, the night marshal of Cedar Vale, witnessed the crash and said the plane appeared to drop just before striking some wires near the grass landing strip.

Rockwell said the plane, a 1975 Mooney owned by the Tulsa-based Hampton Industries, Inc., clipped the tops off several trees, smashed into a ravine and exploded. He said the plane disintegrated upon impact, and fire consumed most of the wreckage.

Investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration were at the crash site Tuesday, but the cause of the crash was not determined.

Cousteau seeks funds for Oceans Center

RICHMOND, Va. — Famed underwater explorer Jacques Cousteau has asked the Virginia General Assembly for \$1.2 million toward development of a \$22 million Cousteau Oceans Center on the downtown waterfront in Norfolk.

His chances of getting the appropriation, however, appear none too

Cousteau received warm applause when he appeared before state legislators Monday, but they have little cold cash to offer the French sea

The Cousteau project isn't in the \$13.1 billion 1982-84 state budget proposed by former Gov. John Dalton, and Dalton left only \$2 million in unap-

propriated funds. Unless the legislators manage to increase the amount of unappropriated money, the Cousteau venture will be competing for scarce dollars with local projects throughout the state.

The Norfolk project will be an educational and entertainment center emphasizing what the sea means now to mankind and what it could mean

for the future, Cousteau said. The \$1.2 million sought by Cousteau would fund engineering, architectural and exhibit work related to the proposed \$22 million center. Full funding of the center remains unresolved.

Police arrest 10 in 'series of drug raids'

ARKANSAS CITY - Ten persons were arrested in a series of drug raids late Monday night in Arkansas City, according to authorities.

The suspects, ranging in age from 17 to 33, were book into the Cowley County Jail on various drug violations, including possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell.

Sheriff Fred Saitherwaite said drugs worth more than \$2,000 were seized in the raid, which was conducted by police, sheriff's deputies, the prosecutor's office and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation. Authorities said it followed a five-month investigation.

Poe's gravesite fans remain a mystery

BALTIMORE — The identity of people who decorate Edgar Allan Poe's grave every year with roses and liquor remained a mystery Tuesday after the ritual was repeated for the 33rd time.

Jeff Jerome, a keeper of the Baltimore gravesite, maintained a vigil in the cemetery Monday night on the birthday of the master of the macabre.

Jerome said he had been planning to stay all night, hoping to crack the mystery, but had left his secluded watching post at 11 p.m. to get a hamburger.

When he returned about an hour later, someone had placed three roses and a half-filled bottle of "expensive" French brandy at Poe's grave, con-

tinuing a tradition that began in 1949. Jerome theorized that one rose was for Poe, who died here on October 7, 1849, one for his wife Virginia and the third for his mother-in-law Marie. The liquor, Jerome said, indicated that "someone with a sense of the

Weather

dramatic" was "toasting" Poe.

Cloudy through Thursday with a chance of rain today, possibly changing to freezing rain tonight. Highs today in the upper 30s with lows in the low to mid-20s.

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Downtown Manhattan

Opinion

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, January 20, 1982 - Page 4

Primaries waste time, tax dollars

One of the weighty issues the Kansas legislators will be wrestling with during this session is whether or not the state should have a presidential preference primary in 1984.

The results of the state's first presidential primary in 1980 were hardly spectacular. According to Secretary of State Jack Brier's office, 479,316 people, well under half of the 1,159,071 registered to vote, turned out to cast a ballot for Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter and a host of others. The primary cost an estimated \$1,053,730; tax dollars that could have been better spent filling potholes on 17th Street or buying new books for Farrell Library.

It is doubtful that, had the state parties been allowed to select which candidate their convention delegates were to vote for, their choices would have differed from the voters choices. And the state would have saved a lot of time and money.

Political parties should have the right to at least choose the candidate who will representing it. The parties might not make any better choices, but they probably couldn't do any worse than the voters have done.

When first proposed, a primary was said to have many fringe benefits. Candidates would travel to Kansas and thus give agricultural issues more importance. And the news media would give the state free advertising while mentioning the results of the primary.

The state was hardly overrun with presidential candidates and the primary didn't encourage Reagan to fill out a speech note card on what parity was. And the major networks news reports were not overwhelming in their discussion of the political viewpoints of Kansas.

Because of the primary system, the length and expense of campaigns has grown to a ridiculous level. The primary season itself runs for several months. The candidates are encouraged to spend a lot of time and money traveling the states, especially the portion which host early primaries.

In fact, to be successful, a presidential campaign must start at least two years ahead of the convention. Carter ran for about three years, Reagan for at least 10 and Walter Mondale has been running for the 1984 election since Jan. 20, 1981. The expense and length of campaigning makes it almost essential for the candidate to be unemployeed, as the examples of Reagan and Carter point out.

If states turn away from the trend of primaries, maybe more qualified candidates will show up on the general election ballot. The states could put their tax money to better use, and late night television could find something else to blow out of proportion during their continual newscasts.

Luke Brown Managing Editor







Tom Glass

Cadillac with a flat

Eighteen-hundred people stepped into a Cadillac performance hall and asked the drivers to take them to the corner of mind and soul.

The people came to witness watt-ovulated sound that rolls under ground and rocks the beds of the sleeping.

On stage, like high priests standing before the crowd, were musicians expected to define the boundaries of youthful existence, and during the evening travel through places the uninitiated could not go.

The musicians had faced the challenge before: self-destruct before our eyes and let us look inside your soul; tell the reason behind all lies, give us what we've got to know.

And so they peeled back the coverings on the instruments and let the congregation have a go at the other side. For some it may have been heaven, it may have been hell, but in this time of clinical cool no one should be deprived of the right to try and feel the mating of mind and soul.

THE DRUMMER began to set the pace for a two-hour marathon on a lit-up stage. Each syncopated stick-slam on a drum, hid a contortive signal for the masses to dance. It was clear to all this was no country dance nor disco cotillion. This was rock'n'roll incarnate approaching seismic-fright proportions.

The crowd stood and danced.

From the dancers' eyes came glowing inspiration, from the performers' minds came flowing interpretation.

The sax-man played with carnal desire. His fingers flapped up and down the brass keys like someone playing their lover's vertebrae — a sexual search for the right note.

His horn huffed sharp staccato squeals, long wailing howls of soul descent and shrieks of madness; the crowd erupted in spontaneous applause, screams tangled in laughter and shrill whistles urging the band to give them more.

THE ROOM WAS HOT. The air was filled with smoke.

People played air guitars and dreamed of the impact their heavy-metal hit would have on their lives.

The band played on into the night and no one noticed the hour. Sweat-soaked dancers hopped and jammed their hips into sinuous, bump punctuated slides. New wave haircuts bobbed up and down, cowboy boots shuffled and button-down collars became wrinkled and dirty.

The place held them all within its concrete walls

The place held them all within its concrete walls.

The band came down and so did the people. The oors filled with the milling crowd as they made their way onto the street, the concrete street someone had made for them to drive their cars on, walk home on, live their lives on.

And the band plays on in the minds of the people, while the cadillac performance hall is closed for repairs. McCain Auditorium held some wonderful nights. Turn

e radio on.

Letters

McCain policy discriminates

Editor,

All rock bands are not the same. The McCain Auditorium director and staff have decided that they are. The idea that McCain is not built for a rock show is just so much double talk. Similar halls throughout the country have rock shows regularly.

It is really a shame that Ms. Bauman does not realize that the type of rock audience you get is a result of the type of band you hire. It is much simpler to simply label all contemporary music that can't be easily assigned a different genre as rock and them ban all these groups at once. I suggest that there are a variety of rock bands that would at-

tract audiences to listen, not party. Poor selection of a band on the part of the promoters is what made McCain dirty, not rock music. With as narrow minded a view of rock music, as this policy reflects, I suspect those responsible don't like rock anyway, have little or no knowledge of the diversity and virtuosity present in rock today and welcomed the first excuse they could find to ban rock from a fine facility where many shows could be seen and heard in an outstanding acoustical environment.

John Bode, sophmore in general

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Jim Laurencig, Editor Kim Hanzlicek, Advertising Manager

Update

Campus briefs

Topeka schools recognize professor

A presentation of a plaque from Topeka Unified School District 501 was made in honor of John DeMand, professor of education, for his contributions to the preparation of special education teachers in the Topeka area.

The presentation was made at a Topeka dinner meeting on Thursday and commended DeMand for more than a decade of diplomacy and ser-

vice to the Topeka faculty, administration and students.

DeMand has been actively involved in teaching and planning course sequences that lead to teacher certification in the field of special education along with establishing a cooperative effort between USD 501 and K-State in the area of education professional development, according to Jordan Utsey, dean of the College of Education.

Architecture firm honors students

Two architecture students won awards in a national architectural competition for which there were more than 300 entries from architecture schools throughout the country. There were eight awards given as a result of the competition.

The two awards, both honorable mentions, went to Inga Fenijn, junior in interior architecture, and Cheryl Luck, graduate student in architec-

ture design.

The architectural competition was sponsored by the Walker Group, a New York City based architecture firm. It called for the designing of a retail store specializing in sporting goods. The store was to be located in an older building in the central business district of a large metropolitan area. Space planning was to link the design with "a unique merchandise concept and provide a creative and functional design solution that best promotes it.'

The students developed their entries in a fifth-year design studio taught

by Eugene McGraw, professor of interior architecture.

Awards also went to students from California, Illinois, Ohio, Minnesota schools.

Rhodes' scholar receives award

K-State's first Rhodes' Scholar received the 1981-82 Distinguished Service Award in the field of agriculture "for outstanding service to society

through agriculture."

Horton Laude, a 1937 agronomy graduate, was the recipient of this recognition. He belongs to various honor societies and is a fellow or member major national and regional professional societies relating to his fields of interest. Laude attended Oxford University in England as a Rhodes' Scholar. From there he went to the University of Chicago, where he earned a doctorate in plant physiology. Laude has more than 60 scientific papers published in the leading journals of agronomy and related

As an agronomist, botanist, range specialist, and ecologist, Laude has

helped advance agriculture nationwide and worldwide.

Those who receive Distinguished Service Awards from K-State are members of a select group recognized, through the University's various colleges, for notable achievement or public service in or related to their professions.

Kansas Quarterly announces Seaton awards

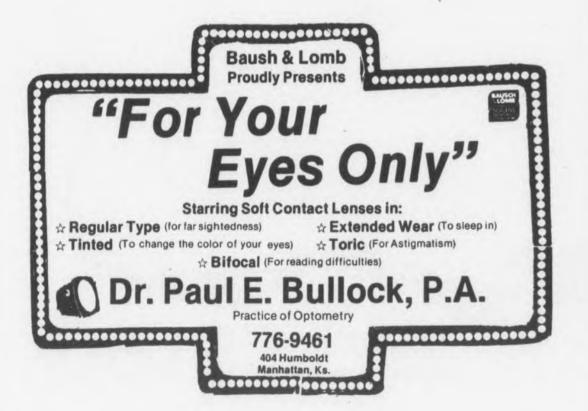
Recipients of the second annual Richard M. and Mary Holton Seaton Awards for 1981, are announced in the final issue of the Kansas Quarterly for 1981, which has just been published.

These awards are given to Kansas writers to encourage and reward their publishing in the Kansas Quarterly, a nationalinternational literary and cultural arts journal which is edited and published at K-State.

This year the awards amounted to \$1,200 and went to five Kansas poets,

four fiction writers, and three writers of prose essays.

Besides containing the announcement of the Seaton Awards and some of the Seaton award material, the current issue of Kansas Quarterly contains stories by writers from 16 states other than Kansas and from one foreign country, and poetry from poets in 26 other states.



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Oklahoma blast kills 6, injures 35 during lunch

SPENCER, Okla. (AP) — A lunch hour explosion ripped through the kitchen of an elementary school Tuesday, raining glass, metal and concrete blocks on children eating lunch in the cafeteria. Police said five children and a teacher were killed and 35 people were injured.

Confusion prevailed outside the one-story brick Star Elementary School as screaming children mingled with rescue workers and ambulance attendants. Frantic parents rushed to the scene in this suburb east of Oklahoma City.

Ed Forman of the Midwest City Police Department said late in the afternoon that all the 270 children who attended the school had been accounted for.

Although officials said they had not pinpointed the cause of the blast, Florence Hardy, a dishwasher in the school's kitchen, said she was certain the cause was a water heater.

She said one of two water heaters had been making the water too hot and had been worked on earlier in the day. She said she was in the kichen when she heard a "swoosh and a bang" that "knocked everybody on the floor."

PHIL COOKSEY, spokesman for the Oklahoma City Fire Department, also indicated the blast was caused by a water heater. He said a cook had turned on a faucet and got nothing but steam, and that the explosion occurred just after she left to report the situation.

USAF suspects 'trust' in crash

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Investigators sought to determine Tuesday whether an "unspoken trust" in the leader of an Air Force stunt flying team led three other pilots to follow him in a fatal plunge.

The four T-38 Talons slammed into the desert Monday while the Thunderbird pilots were flying a loop maneuver at 400 mph at Indian Springs, an auxiliary airfield 40 miles northwest of here.

"They put their trust in the leader of the team because they fly off his aircraft," said Capt. Jim Jannette, the team's public affairs officer.

A Thunderbird crew leader had explained last year to The Associated Press during a tour of the team's headquarters that "the other three pilots rely entirely on the team commander."

"They pick out a spot on his plane and follow him wherever he goes," not looking at the ground and sometimes keeping only three feet apart, said Master Sgt. Ron Ringler. "If he goes into the ground, they go into the ground."

Tom Payzant, Oklahoma City school superintendent, said at a news conference later in the day that a school maintenance worker had been called to fix the heater before classes began Tuesday.

Forman identified the dead children as Paul C. Motes, 7; Latasha M. Brown, 8; Marlow T. Wallace, 9; Gira M. Hiter, 10; and Kareem R. Manora, 8; and the teacher as Dinnah Manroe, 34. He said the injured ranged in age from kindergarten to the fourth grade. One was still in intensive care at a local hospital late in the day.

Midwest City Police Sgt. Paul Long, first officer on the scene, suffered a heart attack but was reported in good condition at a hospital.

FORMAN SAID between 50 and 60 children were in the cafeteria when the blast ripped through the kitchen wall, leveling part of the building.

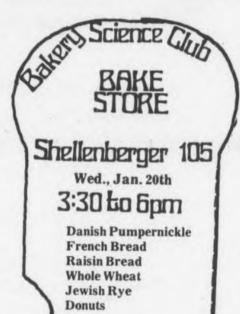
It was believed all those killed were seated at a single table waiting to go out to the playground.

Holly Chase, 8, a third-grader, said she had just finished eating her lunch and was waiting for her table to be recessed to the playground when the explosion ripped through the kitchen wall.

"I ducked my head like they told me to during a tornado and it missed me...the glass.

"Somebody told me they saw a brick fall on a little girl's head and a table fall on top of her. A teacher came by and helped me and the other kids out. There were kids running and screaming," she said.

The Star school is part of the Oklahoma City School District, but is located in Spencer.



(while supplies last)

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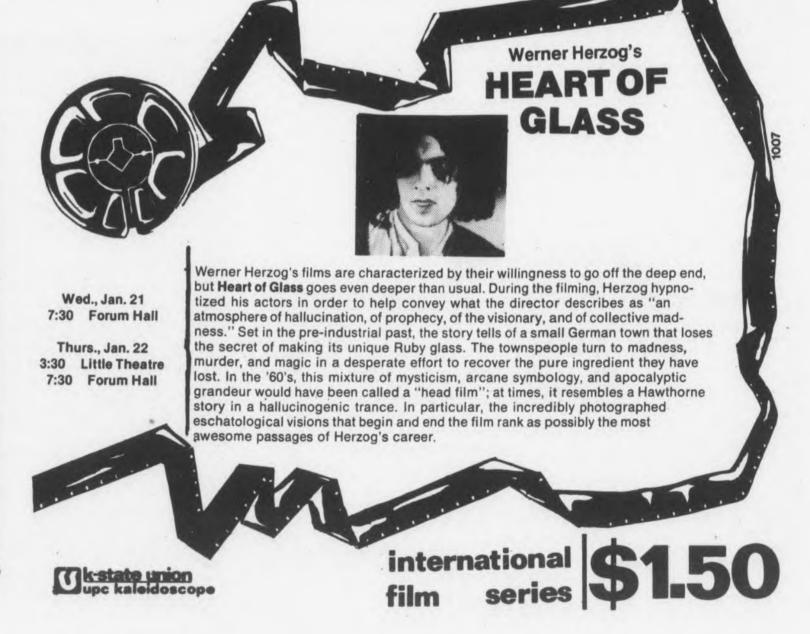
Sat. night —

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Out-of-court settlement ends Emporia State suit

TOPEKA (AP) - The Rodney Mitchell-Emporia State University employment discrimination case ended Tuesday with the parties expressing relief it was finally over, but attorneys sounding something less than

Under an order signed by Judge Richard Rogers and filed in U.S. District Court, terms of an out-of-court settlement will never be publicly disclosed. Those connected with the case were forbidden to discuss the terms, but were not banned from making general comments.

"I am very pleased and happy at this point," said Mitchell, who was contacted at his home in Oklahoma. "The principle has been served, and that's the important thing."

MITCHELL, WHO is writing a book, said he has no plans to try to get his Emporia State job back, but did not rule out the possibility he might one day return to the Emporia community in some other capaci-

ty.
"We're greatly relieved that it's finally finished," said John Visser, president of Emporia State and one of the individual defendants in the case.

"It's a great load off our shoulders. We were very pleased by the judge's ruling on the sex discrimination portion of the case."

Terry Watson of Topeka, Mitchell's main attorney who spent the past four years working on the case, said:

"There's no such thing as a perfect settlement, but I think Dr. Mitchell is satisfied, and that's the important thing."

GERALD ELLIOTT of Kansas City, the attorney for the individual defendants, including Visser, said:

"It's concluded and that's that. The judge entered his order on the Title VII aspect of the case and it completely exonerated the four individuals I represented. They're very pleased with that result.

"We were disappointed with the jury's verdict before, and we still are."

Pat Haley, Rogers' administrative law clerk, said the court "has no knowledge of what it (the settlement) is," but said Rogers was very pleased it was reached. Rogers, who presided over the 31/2-week trial last August and September had "worked very

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hard to effect a settlement in the case," Haley noted.

The settlement is certain to have been substantial, at least in the six-figure range.

A FEDERAL district court jury last Sept. 10 found four Emporia State administrators guilty of violating Mitchell's constitutional rights and awarded him \$415,000 actual and punitive damages.

That judgment was against Visser, Arts and Sciences Dean John Peterson, former Social Sciences Chairman William Seiler and geography Professor Randall Anderson. Each was covered by at least \$250,000 in insurance.

In addition, Watson and his partner, Steve Dickson of Lawrence, had claimed they were entitled to at least \$200,000 in attorneys' fees.

Mitchell alleged he was harrassed into resigning as Emporia State's senior economics professor in May 1978 because he supported hiring a woman for the economics faculty. University officials said they placed restrictions on Mitchell's involvement in faculty affairs only because of his allegedly disruptive behavior.

On Dec. 17, Rogers ignored the jury's recommendation on the sex discrimination part of Mitchell's suit and found totally in favor of the university.

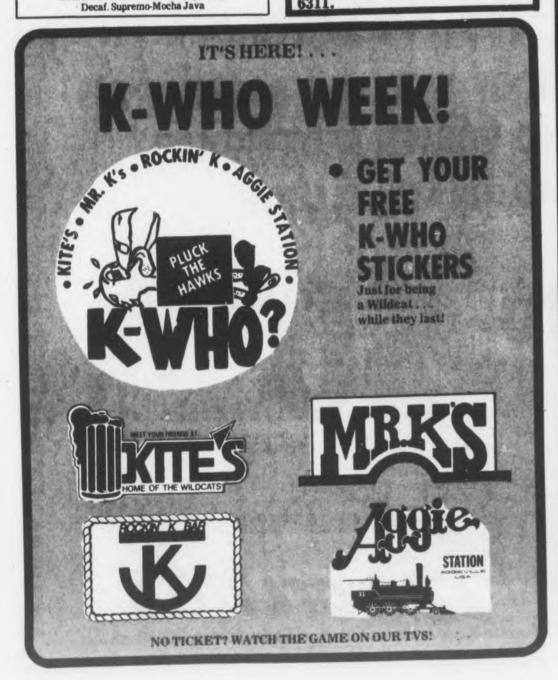
ROGERS SAID disciplinary actions taken by Emporia State officials against Mitchell in the mid-1970s constituted nothing more than the usual steps which would have been taken against any staff member who gave the administration such trouble.

The settlement makes moot a series of motions Elliott had filed, including asking a reversal of the jury's verdict and a new trial. He said he would have liked to try the case again.

Watson, who first talked with Mitchell about handling a lawsuit for him on Jan. 23, 1978, said it was "a significant civil rights case."

Added Watson, "Hopefully it will have some effect in the Constitution's applicability on higher education."

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Nooner musician plays with skill, rolling style

Arts and Entertainment Editor

The lights dim. An announcement of upcoming events prefaces the entrance of the performer who climbs on the low stage and sits on a stool, guitar held loosely in his lap.

Wooden walls evoke a warm atmosphere in the basement of the humming, bustling Union. Quiet fills the room as the semester's first Nooner performer begins a song.

Nooners are performances by students, coordinated by the Union Program Council's Coffeehouse Committee. To perform, students simply fill out an application.

Jeff Tyler, graduate in entomology, played a combination of Hank Williams and other country songs, bluegrass numbers and his own compositions during his 20-minute program. His quick fingering on bluegrass picking songs and his low, easy voice made the performance lively and interesting.

Tyler has played the guitar for about 10 years, he said, and the Nooner was the first he had done since performing with a former roommate five years ago.

Tyler taught himself to play the guitar with the help of his father, who also plays as a hobby, he said.

"Music is something I do at night, on weekends. It's just for fun," he said.

This is the seventh year of the program, Sylvia Scott, Coffeehouse program adviser, said.

"Nooners are open to any student who wants to entertain and has a talent to share The whole purpose of Nooners is to let people play," Scott said. The Nooner program "is a free program and helps them (performers) to get experience."

NOONER ACTS USE either their own equipment or the microphones and equipment owned by the Union, she said. Each performance costs the committee about \$20 in advertising.

"We don't make money off of them anyway," she said.

The Union Catskeller, with wooden tables and beamed ceiling, creates an intimate atmosphere for the Nooners, which usually attract about 70-80 people, Scott said.

Formerly a bowling alley, the Catskeller



By LESLIE FROST large posts which are scattered throughout the room providing obstructions to some who wish to view the performance, Scott

Most of the acts in the Catskeller correspond with its mellow, casual atmosphere because they are usually acoustic music acts. Only one Nooner last semester was a rock band, Scott said.

When Nooners aren't playing in the Catskeller, students used to be able to listen to music by means of an album-selection machine. The company which made the

(see NOONER, p. 9)



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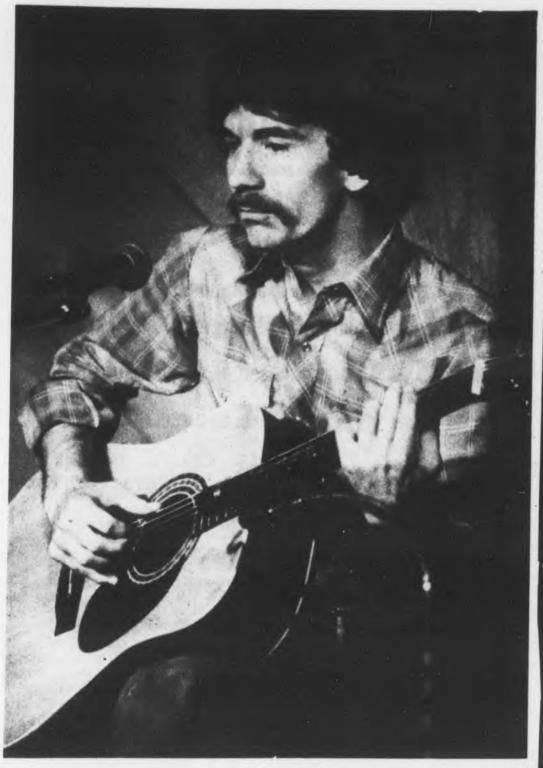
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Performing...the first Nooner of the year, Jeff Tyler, graduate student in entomology, plays a combination of country and bluegrass numbers for a small audience in the Catskeller Tuesday.

Nooner

(Continued from p. 8)

machine went out of business, and because no one makes spare parts, "we absolutely can't get that in working order," Scott said.

The Catskeller is also the setting for some of the Coffeehouse night performances — Michael John will perform on Jan. 28. Coffeehouse performers are chosen by the committee, which operates on a \$8,900 budget allocated from student fees, Scott said.

Future committee plans include a study to find out if support exists for turning the Catskeller into a "pub" area where beer could be served, Scott said.





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Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, January 20, 1982 — Page 10

Men's Big Eight record on line against Sooners

The K-State men's basketball squad, 2-0 in orado. We had one shaky period, but we Big Eight Conference play and ranked 18th steadied up and finished strong. Randy in the Associated Press basketball poll, will take on the Oklahoma Sooners tonight at Ahearn Field House. K-State defeated Colorado 78-68 last Saturday at Boulder, Colo.

Oklahoma, 1-1 in conference action, edged Iowa State 69-67 at Norman, Okla. on Saturday. Sooners' Head Coach Billy Tubbs said K-State is not only a team deserving a top 20

"They (K-State) should be in the top five. They're a truly outstanding club. Playing in Manhattan can be tough, but we just have to play like we always play," Tubbs said.

Tubbs' team is lead by 6-foot-7 junior David Little who is the leading scorer in the Big Eight with a 19.3 points per game average. Chuck Barnett, 6-foot-4 junior is right behind Little with a 18.9 average per

Charles Jones, 6-foot-10 junior is averaging six rebounds each game while playing center for the Sooners. Other starters are Calvin Pierce, 6-foot-6 sophomore and 6-foot-3 junior Bo Overton. Coming off the bench for the Sooners will be 6-foot-7 senior Les Pace and 6-foot-3 senior Raymond Whitley who missed the entire 1980-81 season with a torn achilles tendon.

K-State Head Coach Jack Hartman said the Sooners are blessed with good person-

"Oklahoma is a fine team. I am very impressed with them, particularly their speed and quickness," Hartman said.

Hartman was also pleased with K-State's performance last Saturday.

"We played extremely well against Col-

Reed (32 points) had an outstanding game offensively," Hartman said.

The Wildcats hold a 74-71 lead in the alltime series with the Sooners. Hartman's record against the Sooners is 17-12 while Tubbs is 1-2 against the Wildcats.

Last season the 'Cats defeated the Sooners 108-71 and 75-56. The Sooners salvaged one of the contests, 65-63 at Norman.

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1. North Carolina (60)	OCIATED PRESS
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2. Missouri (1)	144
3. Virginia	16-1
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9. Kentucky	
10. Tulsa	13-2
11. San Francisco	15-2
12. Oregon State	
13. Georgetown	14-3
14. North Carolina State	14-2
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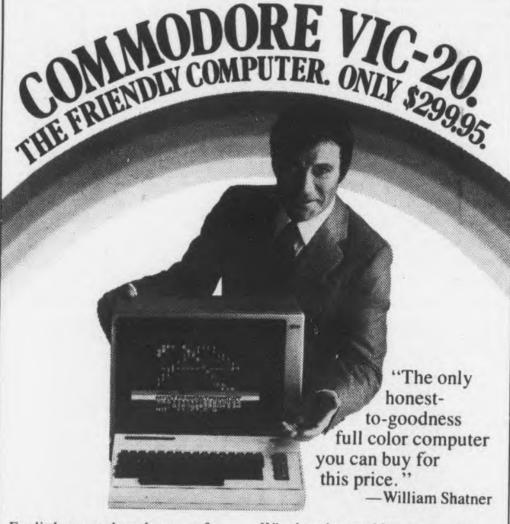
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Racquetball play leads to healthier, fit body

It's fast. It's fun. It's racquetball, and it's increasing in popularity among students.

Both the three-wall outdoor and four-wall indoor games are being played more than ever before. This increase may contribute to a healthier student body, according to Charles Corbin, professor of health, physical education and recreation.

Besides being fun, Corbin said several health-related benefits can be gained from participation in racquetball.

"Racquetball can be an excellent sport in almost all of the major areas of fitness," said Corbin, a member of the American College of Sports Medicine.

"The most important aspect is cardiovascular fitness, and racquetball is usually rated good in most physical fitness manuals in this area," he said.

THIS DOESN'T MEAN that everyone who plays racquetball receives the maximum cardiovascular benefits from the sport. Corbin said intensity is the key which determines the fitness a player obtains.

If a player can maintain play at a maximum level for a period of time, then Corbin said he believes there is a good chance the heart rate will reach the desired level in the target zone (the amount needed for improvement, which is different for each person.) At this time, the player will receive the greatest benefits possible.

Second in importance, according to Corbin, is weight control. He said he believes racquetball excels in this area as well, but added that intensity of play is again a fac-

"At medium intensity a person who weighs 150 pounds can burn a maximum of 600 calories in one hour of play," Corbin said. "This compares favorably to jogging and interval training."

RACQUETBALL TAKES GOOD coordination, reaction time, and agility, especially if injuries are to be avoided. While Corbin said he believes racquetball is not a sport with high incidence of injury, caution is needed for safe play.

"Beginners seem to be the most prone to serious injury - eye injury," Corbin said. "Eyeguards are a wise investment. Beginners must also learn control of the racquet so they don't hit themselves or their opponent with the racquet," he said. "Wrist straps can help. Above all, beginners should never face the back wall when playing indoor racquetball. That's a good way to lose an eye.'

Corbin's views on avoiding injury were echoed by David Wiggins, assistant professor in health, physical education and recreation, a three-wall racquetball instruc-

"For safety reasons I think goggles should always be worn," he said. "I personally feel it is the responsibility of the instructor to emphasize the safety factors. This is especially true in doubles play when players tend to get too aggressive or too intent on getting the point that they forget to watch out for the other players or the wall."

WIGGINS SAID THE indoor game is the most fun for him because it requires a better understanding of the game's strategy and a higher degree of skill.

"The three-wall version is the only type taught at K-State because of a lack of facilities in the physical education department for teaching the indoor game. Enrollment for these classes is usually at the maximum for every session," Wiggins said. And although the three-wall game is entertaining, he said he would like to see plans for facilities to teach the inside four-wall ver-

Some students question why there is a facility problem when there are 16 racquetball courts at the Recreation Complex. These courts are not open for instructional purposes, according to Don Kirkenball, head of the health physical education, and recreation department.

"The director of rec services says 'no' to our using the Rec Center racquetball courts for instructional purposes," Kirkendall

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By KAREN BUSSERT said. "Although we really haven't pushed Collegian Reporter the point to date, we would like to see some kind of compromise, so that in the early morning hours when demand for the court time is light, maybe one-half of the courts could be used for instruction and the other one-half left open for student use."

> KIRKENDALL SAID THE Recreational Services director believes it would be an intrusion on student rights if the facilities were used for teaching purposes because the complex was built with student funds for student recreation. Teaching might impede a student's right to use the facility.

> The Recreation Center concurs with Kirkendall's statements on the matter of instruction.

> "It is an unfortunate situation that the phys ed department doesn't have the facilities to teach four-wall raqquetball, but they didn't have the facilities when Rec Services was still at Ahearn," said Steve Martini, assistant director of Recreational Services. "I don't think they should expect to use them now just because we have a new facility. There shouldn't be any problem with understanding our denial of the request to use the courts.'

> DESPITE THE CONFLICT between the physical education department and the Recreational Services personel, students are continuing to play racquetball more now than ever before. The Recreation Complex made an average of 160 indoor court reservations each day last year. Often these reservations are made for doubles play, which increases the number of people actually playing. This figure doesn't include the number of persons who walk on to play at the four outdoor courts at the Washburn Intramural Complex.

Most students seem to play racquetball for the pure enjoyment of the sport. But there can be ulterior motives.

Mike Wright, senior in mechanical engineering and a pitcher for the baseball team plays to keep in shape.

"Racquetball helps me keep in shape when I'm not playing baseball," he said. "I like doing some kind of physical sport in the off-season. Besides, it's a cheap date."

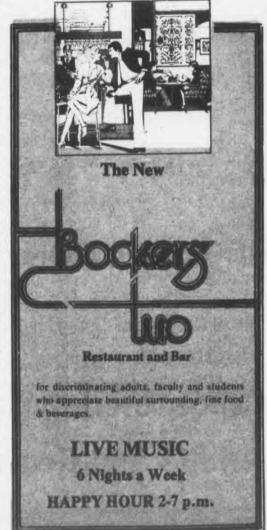
Jean Stevenson, senior in journalism and mass communications, and a member of the tennis team agreed with Wright.

"It really helps keep my tennis game sharp. I enjoy the physical activity and most racquet sports offer me the chance to get the exercise I need." Stevenson said. "It's fun."

Jane Schroff, sophomore in psychology, said she plays because it's easy to find a

"I really like racquetball because there's always someone who wants to play," she said. "It gets a little tough to find 16 people to play volleyball or 10 to play basks but you can usually find one person to play racquetball with. It's a good sport to play

when it's too cold for tennis."





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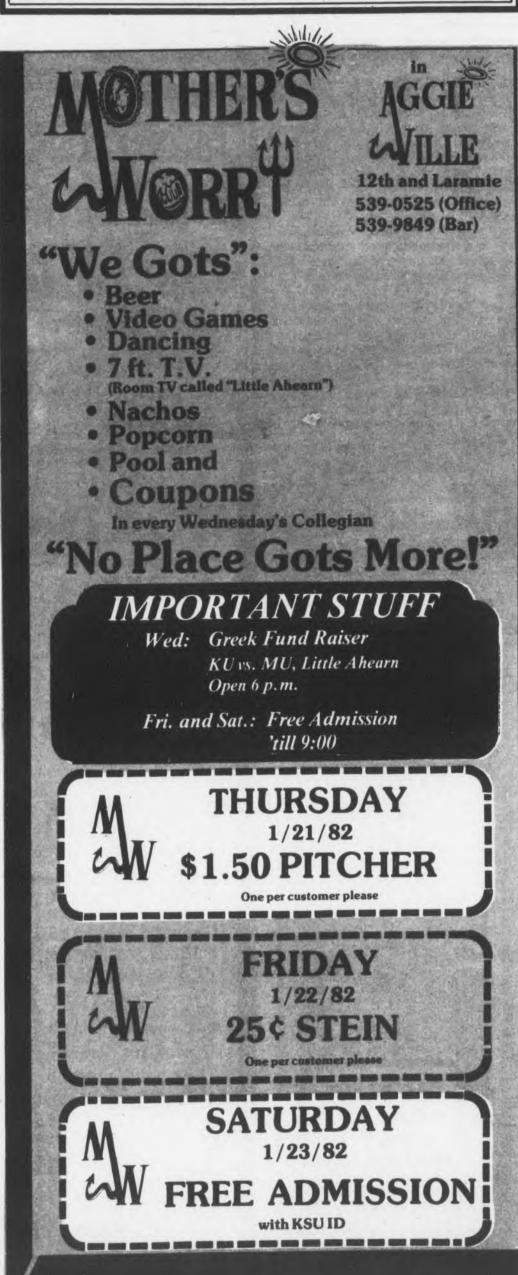
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Quest for flight data continues in Potomac

sifted the mucky bottom of the Potomac River on Tuesday, still groping for the flight recorders that may unravel the crash of an Air Florida jetliner. And a survivor had a new candidate for a much-acclaimed hero of the disaster.

Navy divers, confident they know the location of the Boeing 737's flight data and voice recorders, no longer heard the homing devices on the electronic boxes as they sifted through wreckage both in the cockpit area and in another section of the fuselage.

"The fact the pingers died this morning hasn't changed the position of them any," said Lt. Cmdr. Stephen Delaplane, head of the diving operation. "We got a pile of debris down there and they are located somewhere in that debris. We have to keep moving the debris, so we'll get to them."

Asked whether that meant the devices had stopped sending locating signals, Delaplane replied testily: "Watch my lips. I said we did not listen for the pingers this morning."

THE UNRECOVERED recorders are considered vital to pinpointing the cause of last Wednesday's crash of the Floridabound plane from National Airport. Seventy-four people aboard the plane died, as did four who were on the bridge struck by the twin-engine jet.

Police said three bodies were pulled from the river Tuesday, leaving 18 still in the

The cockpit of the plane was lifted from the frozen river and placed on the middle span of the 14th Street Bridge, but the instrument panel fell back into the river.

Crews tried to haul up a section of the fuselage, but its jagged edges cut through a strap, and the section fell back into the river. The aircraft had struck a separate span, nearest National Airport, shortly after takeoff last Wednesday.

DELAPLANE SAID another eight days might be required in the operation but even then "there's no absolute guarantee we're going to recover all the bodies.

"It's very frustrating not to have the recorders and to have the panels fall out of the cockpit," Francis McAdams of the National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday night. "It's very messy down there at the bottom of the river. Everything is being done by feel.'

Investigators, meanwhile, have found more evidence there was ice on the aircraft when it took off. McAdams indicated that Pat Felch, one of the five survivors from the plane, may have seen some ice on the airplane from her seat.

McAdams declined to elaborate. But he said investigators intend to show her another 737 once she is released from the hospital to test her recall. He also said two more pilots at the airport reported seeing ice on the fuselage of the plane.

HELICOPTER RESCUERS have describ-



WASHINGTON (AP) - Recovery teams ed a man who drowned after selflessly passing a life-ring to one passenger after another. One of the five survivors of the crash, Joseph Stiley, said Tuesday he believes that man was Theodore Molen, 48, of Gaithersburg, Md.

Stiley spoke to reporters from a wheelchair at the National Hospital for Orthopedics and Rehabilitation, in Arlington,

There had been speculation that Arland D. Williams of Atlanta might have been the passenger who sacrificed himself while helping five others to safety. Autopsies conducted on 46 bodies recovered through Sunday showed Williams to have been the only one to have drowned.

Stiley said the man he believes was Smolen was clinging to the inside portion of a piece of the tail section directly in front of him. He said the man, who eventually drowned, was strapped into a seat.

The survivor declared himself "almost but not certainly positive" that it was Smolen, a Fairchild Industries employee whose body had yet to be recovered from the

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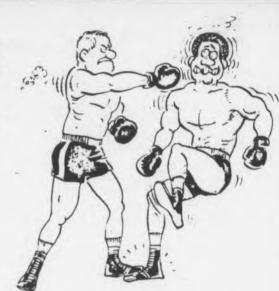
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President of the Golden Gloves Association of America, Inc., James Beasley, will explain techniques and rules for anyone interested in competing in amateur boxing as early as this spring. Both novice and experienced boxers are welcome.

Former KS-OKLA Regional Golden Gloves middle-weight champion, Raul Guevara, will be on hand to help Beasley demonstrate and answer questions. Guevara, now on the staff of the KSU Office of Minority Affairs, will also plan future training sessions for those interested.

REGISTRATION:

The clinic is open to all students, F/S and Facility Use Cardholders. Register by calling the Rec Services Office at 532-6980 or sign-up in person.

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Thatcher urges courts to jail 'most' rapists

LONDON (AP) — Judges should sentence most convicted rapists to automatic prison terms, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Tuesday, responding to public concern over the recent lenient handling of rape cases by British courts.

Declaring rape a "detestable and odious crime," Mrs. Thatcher told the House of Commons, "I share the welcome" given by lawmakers to a recommendation by the lord chief justice that convicted rapists be jailed

in almost every case.

The lord chief justice, Lord Lane, said only in "wholly exceptional circumstances" should a convicted rapist not be jailed. He did not say what those exceptional circumstances were, but did spell out factors to be taken into account when determining the severity of the sentence, such as: use of excessive violence, weapons and whether the victim was very young or very old.

THE PRIME MINISTER told the House of Commons: "It is absolutely vital that women should have confidence in the ability of the law to protect them against this violent, detestable and odious crime, and to see that persons are found guilty should they commit it."

Protests on handling rape cases gathered force after a disclosure that Scottish authorities took no action against three teen-agers who allegedly raped a woman and slashed her with a razor blade.

Earlier this month a British judge set a rapist free with a fine and accused the young victim of "contributory negligence" because she hitched a ride home after a latenight dance at an air base. And a TV documentary Monday night showed detectives stridently disputing a woman's rape complaint.

NOW LAWMAKERS, women's organizations and the press are demanding changes in legal procedures involving a crime committed an average 1,200 times a year in this country.

The controversy surfaced Jan. 4 when a judge at Ipswich Crown Court set free a confessed rapist with a fine of \$3,800.

On Monday, nearly 50 members of Parliament signed a House of Commons motion asking Lord Hailsham, the Lord Chancellor—England's highest legal officer—to dismiss Judge Bertrand Richards from the

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LONDON (AP) — Judges should sentence bench because of the lenient sentence he past convicted rapists to automatic prison passed.

But as controversy over the Ipswich case died, it was revealed in Glasgow, Scotland, that three teen-agers accused of raping a young mother escaped prosecution after a psychiatrist said the woman was too disturbed to testify.

THE 30-YEAR-OLD woman said Tuesday that despite the psychiatric report, she was prepared to testify.

Debate on the treatment of rape victims intensified when a British Broadcasting Corp. documentary showed officers of the Thames Valley police force gruffly disputing a woman's rape complaint.

Detectives repeatedly warned her of the tough, intimate questioning she was likely to undergo in court. The woman eventually signed a document saying she did not want police to pursue her attackers.

"After this will women still report a rape" asked the London Daily Express in a full-page article on the program.

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Commissioners defeat rezoning of neighborhood

Manhattan City Commissioners voted last night against rezoning a tract of land located at the southeast corner of Casement Road and Knox Lane. The residential area was under consideration for rezoning to a small neighborhood shopping district.

A resident of the area whose home is located within 200 feet of the proposed shopping district objected to the proposed rezoning, saying the rights of property owners are being threatened.

A representative from D & R Construction company of Manhattan said his company was interested in the development because a shopping district would enhance the area, and provide convenient shopping for nearby residents. He also assured concerned residents that any adjoining property would not be damaged as a result of the rezoning.

Following discussion among commissioners, the issue was voted on and defeated.

In other business, commissioners voted to hire Johnson, Brickell, Mulcahy and Associates to conduct a detailed analysis of the traffic safety of Seth Childs Road.

The proposal, outlined by Jerry Petty, city engineer, includes three phases:

Phase one involves a general safety analysis of the entire Seth Childs corridor from Fort Riley Blvd. to Kimball. Phase two involves a more detailed study of the strip from Farm Bureau Road to Kimball. And phase three will study the stretch of road from Kimball to the northern city limits.

"I personally feel it is critical to do at least Phase one and two (of the analysis)," said Commissioner Dave Fiser.

A delay in signing a contract with Curtin-Bowman Enterprise for the disposition of Community Development property in the 300 block of Colorado, was voted on by commissioners. Instead, Mayor Russell Reitz will send a letter to the contractors explaining that the city will finance the development if the UDAG fund for downtown redevelopment is granted.

According to Gary Stith, community developer, the property would provide a relocation rescource for businesses moving out of the downtown area as a result of the (proposed) redevelopment of that area.

Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood opposed the proposal, saying she believes funds would be better spent in other areas.

In other action, applications for Merchant Guard licenses were approved for American Phoenix Security Services, Inc., and Security Systems.

February 2 was selected for a public hearing to consider amending the city's 1982 budget to include the Aggieville and Downtown Business Improvement District Budgets.



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Learn without pressure in UFM spring courses

By KAY HUNTER Collegian Reporter

If enrolling in short-duration classes with no grades or mandatory attendance sounds appealing, students should consider registering for University For Man (UFM) classes.

There are 300 UFM classes being offered this semester and most classes are still open, according to Neil Schanker, UFM registration coordinator.

The classes' starting dates will vary, with some starting in February while others don't start until March or April, Schanker said.

"We schedule out courses so people will have the opportunity to attend more courses," Julie Govert Walter, UFM class coordinator, said.

The classes will also differ in the number of meetings held, Schanker said. Some will last one night while others might have sixto-ten sessions.

WALTER EMPHASIZED THAT students do not have to pay the \$2 registration fee because of an annual Student Governing Association allocation which supports student participation in UFM.

Classes at UFM are free of grades, credits, costs and prerequisites, besides offering a variety of class subjects, according to Walter.

UFM offers a Lou Douglas Lecture Series which consists of programs that deal with current issues, she said. Douglas was a professor of political science.

For the student who wants to do some warm weather daydreaming during Febuary, UFM has a travel class.

A course that asks questions about rape in the Manhattan community is also offered through UFM, Walter said.

"The bus trip to the Jeffery Energy Center is a neat tour," she said. "It is set up in conjunction with the Manhattan and Riley County League of Voters. It covers such topics as how we get power and how safe it

WALTER MENTIONED other classes which might interest students.

"Finding a Place to Live Off-Campus" is a course that deals with the responsibilities of landlords and tenants.

Another practical course is entitled "How to Buy a Used Car."

"More people are finding out that there are certain things you need to look for other than if the car runs good," Walter said. "Students on a limited budget should be interested in this."

On of the more popular courses is the tatting (lace-making) class, she said.

"This (tatting) class was the first to fill

up," Walter said.

An aspect of UFM that is relatively unknown to most students is the woodworking, pottery studios and photography dark rooms that are available for anyone's use, she said.

"These rooms are a cooperative. People don't have to take a UFM course to use these rooms," Walter said. "All they must do is sign up and pick the time and hours they will be using them."

KIM KEPLER, sophomore in agronomy, has used the pottery studio cooperative. "It was \$18 for a semester," Kepler said.

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"This included use of clay and the kiln."

Kepler has taught a beginning pottery course for UFM. She said she enjoys seeing other people's ideas and watching their improvement throughout the course.

"I like the fact that you don't get graded,"
Kepler said. "It's learning without the
pressure behind it. The cost is low and there
is a good selection of classes."

Nancy Weidhaas, a Manhattan resident who has taken several UFM courses, said she thinks they are a great idea.

"It's too bad there are not more (courses)," she said.

Weidhaas has attended classes on bike maintenance, book discussion, silk screening and fencing. She co-taught the outing class which was about backpacking and hik-

RON VILLASANTE, graduate student in regional and community planning, has taken three UFM courses.

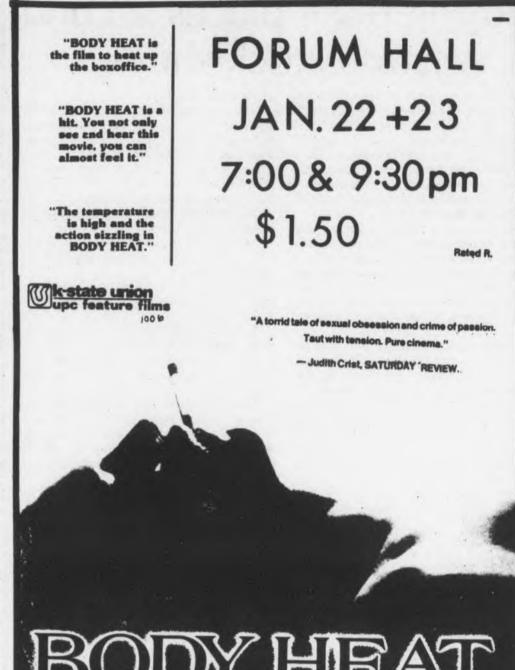
"I took a car maintenance and repair class," Villasante said. "It was a practical course for me and very useful. I was able to fix my car last week when it broke down."

Villasante and his wife, Betsy, are from South America.

"This is a new approach from our country. People here have different desires and different skills," he said. "UFM allows people to teach a little gardening, what they know, to someone else."

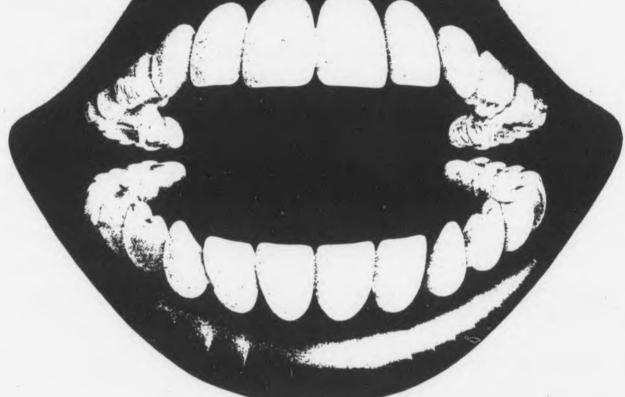
Walter emphasized that the success of a UFM class is not related to the number of people enrolled.

"Even if there are only one or two people enrolled in a course, the interest is still there. The fact that you get out of a course what you put into it is especially true here," she said.



As the temperature rises, the suspense begins





U.L.N. Needs Volunteers

University Learning Network, K-State's Student Information Center, can't help students get information if there's nobody to answer the phone. We need knowledgeable people who are willing to spend a few hours a week to help fellow students. In return, U.L.N. can promise valuable experience, communications training, experience for your resume, and most of all a good time! If your even the slightest bit curious, give us a call at 532-6442. U.L.N.—WE CAN'T ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS WITHOUT YOU!!!



Judging team places second in Western stock show

The livestock, meats and wool judging teams have returned from Denver's Western Stock Show with varying degrees of success to boast about.

Fourteen students applied their knowledge and judging skills during the two-day contest Friday and Saturday, as they matched skills with students from colleges across the country.

Four points of a possible 4,000 may not seem to be significant, but that margin kept K-State from winning the meats judging contest, according to Michael Dikeman, team coach and professor of animal science.

"I was pleased with the team's performance of placing second overall," Dikeman said.

In team placings, K-State won both the specification cuts and beef grading contests, with Scott Wendland and Mark Squires, sophomores in animal science, placing second and fifth respectively. The team placed third in both the lamb and beef judging contests, with Pete Anderson, sophomore in animal science, placing first in lamb judging and fourth in beef judging. The team was sixth in pork judging.

Squires tied for first in the special beef award, which is a contest combining grading and judging.

Anderson placed third, Scott Schaake, sophomore in animal science, placed sixth, and Squires placed 10th in the top 10 individuals overall contest.

The livestock judging team placed seventh overall in a field of 27. Colorado State University won the contest.

The livestock team placed second in Hereford bulls, third in carload, fourth in swine and fifth in sheep, according to Bill Able, coach and associate professor of animal science.

The wool judging team was unable to retire the first place trophy by winning the contest for a third time.

"It was a tough contest. It was one of those things - some days you do, and some you don't," said Clifford Spaeth, coach and assistant professor of extension animal

The team placed sixth out of eight teams, tying with South Dakota State. The University of Wyoming at Laramie won the contest. George McCallum, senior in animal science, placed seventh high individual and fourth in grading fleeces.

The team is now preparing to travel to Houston for a contest in March.

Kansas State Collegian

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Reagan

(Continued from p. 1)

The president refused to answer a question about whether he would like Paul Volcker to resign as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said later that in avoiding a positive or negative response, the president "wasn't calling for Volcker's resignation."

Reagan, asked whether he would increase charitable contributions and thus follow advice he has given in the past that individuals make up for government cutbacks, said he believed in "tithing - the giving of a tenth" of income to charity.

HE SAID it was true that his tax returns I'm going to wait and leak it."

showed "a small percentage of deductions for worthwhile causes."

"But I have for a number of years done some of that giving in ways that are not tax deductible with regard to individuals that are being helped," he said.

Speakes said that the president has given money to "worthy, needy individuals" and that it has amounted to "roughly 10 percent" of his income.

Reagan declined to make an opening statement, saying that he first planned to do so, "but I decided that what I was going to say - I wanted to get a lot of attention so

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I rolled right back the next night, and ate a million more.



WE NEED YOU AT BSU

The Black Student Union needs brilliant ideas and input for the spring semester. We have lots of exciting things planned but we need your support. Come to an informative meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Union 208. Refreshments will be served. Hope to see you there!!!!

Analysis reveals Jeffries supports conservative bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jim Jeffries of Atchison was the most consistent Kansas supporter last year of the conservative coalition that gave President Reagan a string of impressive victories in Congress.

An analysis of all recorded roll-call votes in 1981, compiled by the journal Congressional Quarterly, showed Jeffries backed the coalition on 97 percent of the issues in which it played a role. That figure made Jeffries the second-most-consistent conservative among all his House GOP colleagues. Jeffries represents the second district, which includes Manhattan.

The journal defines the conservative coalition as Republicans and southern Democrats who often vote together, especially on social policy issues. It is the team which handed Reagan major wins on his tax-and budget-cutting programs.

Reps. Pat Roberts of Dodge City and Bob Whittaker of Augusta both scored 91 percent on that index, Rep. Larry Winn 88 percent and the state's only congressional Democrat, Rep. Dan Glickman, scored 48 percent.

Sen. Bob Dole voted with the coalition 92 percent of the time, while Sen. Nancy Kassebaum backed it on 80 percent of votes.

On another index that measured how often a lawmaker voted with his party on issues that produced generally partyline results, Dole led all other GOP senators. Dole voted his party's position 94 percent of the time, eclipsing even Majority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, who voted the party line on 90 percent of recorded votes.

Dole also led the delegation in support for Reagan's positions on votes where the White House had an announced stand, voting for the president 84 percent of the time. Kassebaum followed with 81 percent support. Jeffries and Winn backed Reagan on 74 percent of House votes, Whittaker supported him on 70 percent and Roberts was the delegation's GOP maverick with a 67 percent presidential backing.

Glickman voted with Reagan nearly as often as he opposed him, with a 47 percent presidential support rate. But he managed to score 70 percent on the scale indicating party support.

CQ's figures include all recorded votes and count relatively minor issues the same as major votes like Reagan's tax and budget-cutting initiatives or the farm bill.

The state's Senate and House delegations both scored high in the area of voting participation. Dole and Kassebaum both made it to the Senate floor for 98 percent of roll-call votes, making the state tied for second place in that category. The House delegation also was ranked second overall, Glickman and Whittaker leading the way with 99 percent rankings.

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(Continued on page 18)



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(Continued from page 17)

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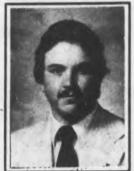
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over Spring **Break** with UPC **Travel**



New **Orleans**

March 13-20, 1982

For a taste of culture . . . discover fabulous New Orleans!

Trip Includes

Round trip motor coach transportation 5 nights lodging in the luxurious International

Easy walking distance to the French Quarter and the banks of the Mississippi River

Pre-Party! And the chance to visit a city full of excitement!

Information Meeting January 26, 1982-7:00 p.m. K-State Union, Room 212

Sign-Up

January 27, 1982 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Activities Center, 3rd floor, K-State Union

\$260

k-state union



Padre Island

March 12-21, 1982

Follow the sun . . . to Padre

Trip Includes

Round trip motor coach transportation 7 nights lodging Fully equipped condominiums

Island party 'Beach Ball' dance Trip to Matamoros Mexico Volleyball tournament

Information meeting January 26, 1982-8 p.m. Big 8 Room, 2nd floor, K-State Union

January 27, 1982-7 a.m.-3 p.m. Conference Center, 2nd floor, K-State Union

\$225

k-state union



Winter Park

March 13-20, 1982

Do it right . . . Go foolin around in the snow at Winter Park

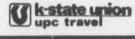
Trip Includes Round-trip transportation 5 nights lodging

3-day lift ticket 5-day equipment rental Pre-Party and Mid-week Party Shuttle system to and from the slopes

Information meeting January 26, 1982-7:00 p.m. K-State Union, Big 8 Room

Sign-up January 27, 1982 Conference Center, 2nd Floor, K-State Union

\$267 with your own equipment



1011

(Continued on Page 19)

LARGE THREE-bedroom unfurnished apartment near down-town, with appliances, water and trash. Call Phil, 532-6875 or 539-4994. (81-85)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS for rent, Aggleville location. Call Steve, 539-9794. (82-86)

REMODELED ONE bedroom, near campus—central air, utilities paid. Single female only. Available immediately. \$165/month. Call 537-2255 or 539-0368. (83-85)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment at 400 N. 11th, \$190. No pets or children. Bills paid. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (83-

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, \$70 up. Use of kitchen, laundry. Bills paid. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (83-112)

DUPLEX-FURNISHED, two bedrooms, stove and refrigerator, near campus. One semester lease, \$240/month. Ring Jim, 776-1378 or Antony, 537-9135. (83-85)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom trailer. Must like animals, \$100 plus one-half utilities. Call 1-494-2405.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted in four bedroom Christian household near college. \$130/month, one-fourth utilities. Call 776-0379. (79-83)

PERSON TO share apartment in Tulsa beginning in June. Call 537-4443. (79-83)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer session. Excellent position, low rent. Call 539-5048, 5:30-7:30 p.m. evenings.

MALE TO share three bedroom house. One mile from campus, \$125 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-9506—if no answer, 539-3652. (79-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Private bedroom in large house one and one-half blocks from campus, one-seventh utilities. Call Kim or Laura at 539-5794. (79-83)

LARGE APARTMENT near campus, \$150 a month plus one-half utilities. Own bedroom, dishwasher. Call Bill, 539-3454. (80-86)

MALE, OWN room, \$125 per month plus one-third utilities, quiet neighborhood, Northview. Call Brian, 776-1292. (80-84)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, responsible, liberal and studious a must! Two bedroom trailer, washing facilities. \$90 plus one-half utilities. Close to campus. 539-0875. (80-83)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment \$112.50 per month. Close to campus. Call 539-0916. (80-84)

MALE ROOMMATE to share real nice apartment, one block from campus and Aggieville. Villa II Apartments, \$115. Call

MALE TO live in two bedroom apartment one block west of campus. \$150 plus one-half electricity. Very nice! Call 776-2161. (81-85)

CONSERVATIVE MALE wanted to share three-bedroom house, five minute walk from campus. \$85-100 plus onesixth utilities. Call 776-1283. (82-85)

FEMALE TO join three others in large two story home, \$125/month. Available now. Call 776-3713 or 539-2663. (82-

FEMALE-\$110 plus one-fourth utilities. Washer and dryer, two bedrooms, two baths. Available immediately. Call 776

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, one bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call 776-3469. (82-85)

A SINGLE male for one bedroom apartment with free transportation to campus. Call K.W. at 539-4639 or 532-6715.

SUMMER ROOMMATE needed for K.C. apartment. Call Dave

NON SMOKING female, \$100/month. Own room, one block from campus. Call 539-7603. (82-84)

TWO FEMALES wanted, for nice four bedroom house. Two blocks from football stadium and Rec Complex. Has washer and dryer and big back yard. \$110/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-1491 anytime. Keep trying!! (82-85)

WANTED: ONE or two female roommates. Nice apartment, good location. Call 776-0302. (83-87)

ONE BEDROOM apartment with free transportation to campus. Call K.W. at 539-4639 or 532-6715. (82-85)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS2, rona Del Mar, CA 92625. (66-89)

SECRETARY—PART-TIME—10 hours per week, Tuesday and Thursday AM or PM with other hours arranged. 70 words per minute—memo experience. \$3.35 per hour, \$33.50 per week. c/o Box 13, Collegian. (78-83)

PART TIME custodian: Work involves cleaning the Riley County Public Works Department Shop and Yard under the direction of the Shop Foreman. The hours for this position are variable and will begin at 3:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. The weekly hours will vary from 10 to 20 hours. Starting wage for this position is \$3.65 per hour. Applications will be received at the Riley County Public Works Department in the Court House from 8:30 a.m., Monday, January 18, 1982 until 5:00 p.m., Thursday, January 21, 1982. Riley County is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer. (82-84)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER to work 20 hours/week during semester and 40 hours/week during summer. Applicants must be fluent in PL1, Pascal, or Fortran. Contract Dr. Steve Welch, Alan Nelson, or Barb Kuzmak, Dept. of Entomology, 124 or 130 Waters Hall, during 1/19-22. (Phone 532-6154). (82-85)

WANTED: ENTHUSIASTIC volunteers to help plan and provide leadership for future UFM events. If you like people and enjoy creative challenges, you are needed. For more information call UFM at 532-5866 between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (83)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care fo women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

RESUMES \$25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, \$4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (1tf)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642.

TYPING WANTED: Professional service; reasonable rates; satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-8837. (76-90)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes/coverletters. Two-day service. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (83-112) WILL TUTOR in English and German. Certified to teach in both subjects. Reasonable rates. Call 776-1597. (82-86)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—individual or group. (83-113)

ARE YOU interested? In earning an extra \$1,000 per month, part time. New company expanding. Phone 1-437-6130. (83-92)

MANUSCRIPTS, SHORT papers through books typed on Xerox 860 Word Processor. Editing services available. Word Processing Services, 537-2810. (83-112)

OLSON'S SHOE REPAIR **AGGIEVILLE**

REPETITIVE, PERSONALIZED letters available at Word Processing Services, LTD. Ideal when applying for jobs or sales! 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (83-112)

ATTENTION

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING Program: Volunteer tutors are needed for our program. If interested come to our orientation meeting, January 21, 7:00 p.m. in Justin 256 or call 532-6984. (81-83)

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE COMPLEX Improvisational Theatre will hold auditions for two female openings on Thursday, January 21 at 7:00 p.m. in East Stadium. Improvisational ability necessary but possibly not helpful. Call Kevin Brown at 537-1780 for more information. (80-84)

CREATE YOUR jewelry. Choose your favorite stone and a matching setting from our wide selection. Rose Jewelers, 411 N. 3rd. (81-85)

KONZA COUNTRY Swing Dance Classes

COWBOY PALACE

Beginning Swing

Tues., Feb. 2 7:30-9:00 Fri., Feb. 5 6-7:30

Advanced Swing Tues., Feb. 2 6-7:30 Fri., Feb. 5 7:30-9:00

5 wk. course, \$12 person, \$20 couple. Sorry due to increased costs this will be the last sessions offered at these rates.

Sign Up Now

539-9828

INTERESTED IN gaining experience in basic counseling skills and teaching others about sexuality-related topics? Join Peer Sex Education! Call 532-6927, ask for Leigh. (81-

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ









Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS 1 Ref's cousin

4 Weaken 7 Celebes

wild ox 8 Word in the **Psalms**

10 American financier

11 Talked idly 13 They indicate 39 U.S. orator cowardice

16 Moray 17 Time being

18 Speck 19 Printer's term

20 Gainsay 21 Fertile loam deposit

23 Wedding star

25 Completely absorbed

26 Bonds 27 Baseball

great 28 Grows together 30 Disease of sheep

33 Useless possession 36 Long, tire-

some speech 37 American

inventor 38 Famous jockey

40 Footlike

organ

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

ICAN

1-20

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

9 Paid close attention to

10 Solemn wonder

2 Debatable 12 Parasite 3 Ma and Pa 14 Enemies 15 Filthy place

19 Establish

20 Hades

25 A tier

26 Diacritical

28 City in New

Hampshire

milligrams

mark

29 Requires

30 It equals

200

4 Pinnacle of glacier ice 5 Winged

41 Asian

festival

DOWN

1 Before

21 Slats 6 Lane 7 Tennis 22 A branch great

of physics 8 Exhausted 23 To sting 24 Deference



32 Summer, in Calais

31 Sole

34 Snare 35 Healthy

TAEDLSE TSRRZTLX FAXZAF

DJTMZJL TAEMSX Yesterday's Cryptoquip — AMATEUR SKIER MISCUED ON

SLALOM TACTICS; LANDED ON SKULL. Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals U DORM GIRLS—New roommate? How about a custom-made bunkbed? \$50. Call Kip, 539-4638 or David, 539-5180. (82-86)

AIFS EUROPEAN tour June 18-July 12. Main cities and highligts, specially scheduled events. Can receive college credit, any age, under 13 with guardian. Call collect 1-632-2469. (83-87)

ATTENTION STUDENTS: There's still time to sign up for your favorite UFM courses. Registration will be happening today at UFM's table in the Union from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00

ENGINEERING STUDENT spouses meet in 254J Seaton at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday (21st). Program: Stained Glass Demonstration. (83-84)

WANTED

SEWING WANTED: Experienced seamstress will consider any type of sewing. Call Lori at 537-2654. (78-97)

GARAGE TO rent on east side of campus to park car. Call 532-3695. (80-84)

TWO TICKETS to KSU vs. KU, "\$". Call 532-3695. (80-84)

FIVE TICKETS to KSU-KU game. Call 776-0955 after 5:00 p.m.

ONE TICKET to KSU vs. KU game, January 23. Price negotiable. Call Deanne, 532-5763. (82-83) WANTED: FOUR tickets to KSU-KU game. Will buy singly. Call 532-3829. (82-85)

TWO TICKETS for KSU vs. KU game. Call 532-5338. (83-85)

FIVE TICKETS to the KSU-KU game January 23, "\$". Call Becky at 539-4056. (83-85)

KSU-KU basketball tickets, January 23rd game. Will buy up to ten, single or group seats. Call Debbie at 539-7519. (83-

WANTED: TWO tickets for KU game January 23. Top \$. Call 776-0263 after 5:00 p.m. (83-85)

BASKETBALL TICKETS for K-State-KU game. \$. Call 537-

HELP! DESPERATELY need tickets to K-State, KU game. Inability to go could cause death in family—me. Call 539-0814 after six. (83-85) ONE TICKET to KSU-KU game. Call Von or Joe, 776-9728. (83-

WANTED: THREE reserve seats (together or in same section) for Colorado game February 6. Call 539-8435 after 5:30 p.m.

FOUR TICKETS for KSU vs. MU game, January 30. Call 539-BASKETBALL TICKETS to January 30th MU-K-State game.

Please call Linda at 537-2098. (83-86) AT LEAST two tickets to K-State-Missouri game. Will fluctuate on price. Call 532-3395. (83-85)

NOTICES

PEACE CORPS still makes a world of difference. We need Agriculturalists, Engineers, Nutritionists, Math/Science Teachers. Find out how at Waters 44. Call 532-5714. (81-85)

PEOPLE'S GROCERY has bulk herbs and spices, whole grain pasta, whole wheat flours, yellow split-peas, HTRM undyed cheeses, beans, sprouting seeds, herb and black teas, organic coffee beans, books, stoneware products, dried fruits, juices, cosmetic clays and other skin and hair care products, plus many more items. Members receive a discount off our already low prices. Open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Thursday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Thursday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Closed Sundays and Mondays. People's Grocery, 539-4811, 811 Colorado. Come to our Valentine Bake Sale at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston. February 12, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Lots of goodies for your

FREE

TO GIVE away: One small, full-grown, female Irish Setter. The Setter has been obedience trained and is registered. Call Kevin, 776-2450. (83-85)

LOST

LOST: CULTURED pearl pendant set in gold treble clef-like setting, no chain. Sentimental value, \$20 reward. Call Karen at 532-2094 or leave a message for room 421 at 532-6628. No questions asked. (81-85)

LOST — GERMAN-shepard-collie mix puppy. Black/white markings. Reward. Call 532-2223 or 539-6168. (82-83)

BLACK SKI gloves. Lost in Denison Hall or Military Science Building. Call John, 539-7104. (83-85)

Please call 539-6543. (83-85)

FOUND

WOMAN'S GOLD watch found in room 120, Ackert Hall, January 14. Can identify and claim in room 233 Ackert Hall.

FOUND: RIGHT hand gray-beige glove near Boyd Hall. Call 532-3553 to claim. (81-83) NECKLACE PENDANT with chain. Call Myron Calhoun at 532-6350 to identify and claim. (82-84)

WALLET FOUND, Mark Heinrich call Chuck, 539-8211, Rm.

FOUND: PAIR of mittens in Seaton Hall. Call Bill, 776-5252.

PERSONAL

SID V. Schmoker. Come to Ahearn Sunday and find out how much fun "Water Sports" can really be! Your Phone Bud-

SHEEBA AND Kelly: What do you do when 8 pieces come? Swim! Have a "good" day! — Bugs. (83)

JOHN CANNAVA-Hope the Drac, has a great 24th birthday today. Sue Martin. (83) SARA AND GIGI: Thanks for a great trip to CU. I'm looking forward to Nebraska and KU. You bring the bananas. Love,

ALL NON-RESERVE ticket holders: Remember go Hawaiian tonight. Go Cats! (83)

KIM: HAPPY 20th Birthday. I hope I spend many more of your birthdays with you. Let's make this a great semester. Happy Birthday, I love you, Bruf. (83)

HEAN'IE, HARAH, Hherry, If I don't know what the deal is by the time you read this you may be ex-friends! Don't worry, I'm smiling. Hris. (83)

B. STOKES: What really lies behind those Levi's? Huh? What? Whoa!! From those who know. (83)

PIKES-WE rose from our beds, just to be fed. Tho we lost our rest you guys are the best! Love, Kappa Delts. (83)

JILLY MATUSZAK-(or is it Jolly Matuszak) not that it bothers me, but do you always go around stealing teddy bears? (83)

WOMEN OF KSU-The men of 4th floor Haymaker cordially invite you to a "Start the Screw, On Screw KU" party." Thursday 8:00 p.m.-wear your purple or screw KU shirt.

STEREO FAGTORY

For "Clip & Save" Daze

50% off 25 Foot Headphone Cords

20% off on Discwasher Record Cleaning & Stereo Accessories

Stereo Cassette with Headphone

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\$9995

Great for on the go

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20% off

All In Stock

Antenna
Amps for Cars
20% off
Boosts your Reception
up to 10 Times

Markell UD) I II C90 2 Pak. Reg. \$1

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with Memory
Reg. 1022

25% of On All Pioneer Car Speakers In Stock

Pioneer
Car Stereos
\$1 over
Stereo Factory
cost

Store Stock Units

January 31, 1982

Mono Recorders
TCM 131 Reg. \$795
Now \$595
TCM 121 Reg. \$995
Now \$795

Needles \$400 Reg. Value 995 1295 January 31, 1982 Sony Blank Tapes

Ceramic

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Blank Tapes
The critic's choice
EHF 90 Chrome 90 min.
Reg. '7" Now '3"
SHP 90 High Output
Reg. '6" Now '2"
HFX 90 Normal
Reg. '5" Now '2"
January 31, 1982

Alsop

Cassette

Tape Cleaner

for Car &
Home Decks

Reg. \$795 Now \$59

Discwasher Zerostat Reg. 32500

ow \$1495

Alpine
Car Speakers
6x9 Triaxl 6001

Reg. \$1995 Now \$1195
6x9 Coaxl
Reg. \$1790 Now \$995
4 inch Coaxl
Reg. \$995 Now \$695

20% off on JVC & Hitachi

Cassette Recorders

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Tune up your
Turntable
with an Audio
Technica Cartridge
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Akai PM01 Stereo Cassette

Tape player with headphone and FM Cartridge. You wear it for performance.

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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 84

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Thursday, January 21, 1982

Scalpers make money selling desired tickets

By LISA KESSLER Collegian Reporter

Three dollars will get you \$40, if you play your tickets right.

Selling basketball tickets for more than the purchase price, also known as ticket scalping, is a common occurrence before the annual battle here between the Wildcats and the University of Kansas Jayhawks, or any large-draw basketball game, according to several students who were in need of basketball tickets.

"I put an advertisement in the paper last year and bought ten tickets for \$10 a piece for the KU-K-State game," said Debbie Olsen, junior in family and child development.

Offers to sell tickets ranging in price from \$15 to \$20 resulted from a want ad placed by Todd Banks, sophomore in general. After debating on which would be the best buy, Banks said he chose \$20 reserved seats at center-court.

"Two years ago, I saw two tickets go for \$50 one hour before the game in Brother's Tavern," said Eric Atkinson, graduate in journalism and mass communications.

THERE IS NO state law that prohibits ticket-scalping in Kansas, according to Neil Woerman, assistant to the attorney general.

"There may be a factual circumstance where a particular counselor, in a particular circumstance, may find evidence of a consumer protection suit, or fraud," Woerman said.

However, he added that city, county, or University ordinances may prohibit ticket-scalping.

A check made by both Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic, and Rob Socolofsky, Riley County Attorney, uncovered no writ-

ten laws that prohibit ticket-scalping in Manhattan.

"In conjunction with the Athletic Department, when called upon, the police take action and ask people to please stop selling tickets in front of Ahearn Field House," Stone said.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules prohibit basketball players from selling complimentary basketball tickets, according to Hale McMenamin, legal affairs director for the NCAA.

"The rule indicates each student athlete would be declared ineligible for intercollegiate athletic competition if caught selling complimentary tickets," McMenamin said. "And the institution may be in violation for awarding any player more than four tickets. It is not permissible to sell tickets at, above, below, or exchange them for any value."

FIFTEEN MEMBERS of the K-State basketball team are allotted complimentary tickets, Carol Adolph, ticket manager, said. Freshman players are given two, and for each year a player letters he is given an additional ticket (up to four tickets).

Sold-out seating may be one of the main reasons basketball tickets are scalped.

"Kansas State season basketball tickets have sold out in the past eight years. Ahearn contains 11,200 seating capacity which puts a limit on tickets available," Adolph said.

With the help of a friend, Dave Goetsch, senior in agriculture, said he purchased two tickets and uses them for guests and friends.

Adolph said, "I wouldn't be a bit surprised if that goes on, but there's nothing we can do about it. The ticket office does as much as possible to stop from any cheating on tickets."

Recession cloud lingers; sales, employment down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government, confirming a deep recession that has blighted production and tossed workers off jobs, said Wednesday that the economy fell at the end of 1981 faster than at any time since a record decline in the spring of

Administration officials, conceding that things will get worse before they get better, renewed their blame of former President Carter for the recession that simmered through last summer before it hit hard as President Reagan finished his first year in office.

With consumer sales still sluggish and factories cutting output, new layoffs will likely push unemployment above December's 8.9 percent rate before recovery begins in the spring, the officials said.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that the inflation-adjusted gross national product — the broadest measure of economic activity — dropped at an annual rate of 5.2 percent in the fouth quarter of 1981.

That was the sharpest drop since the record 9.9 percent annual rate in the spring quarter of the 1980 recession.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said the economy will likely drop at an annual rate of up to 2 percent in the current quarter, but he said the administration is not to

"We inherited this mess," Regan said in remarks prepared for a group of administration appointees Wednesday. "Those who blame Reaganomics for the current slump must believe in retroactive causation."

He and others in the administration say their push for the tight money policy by the

(see ECONOMY, p. 20)

Inside

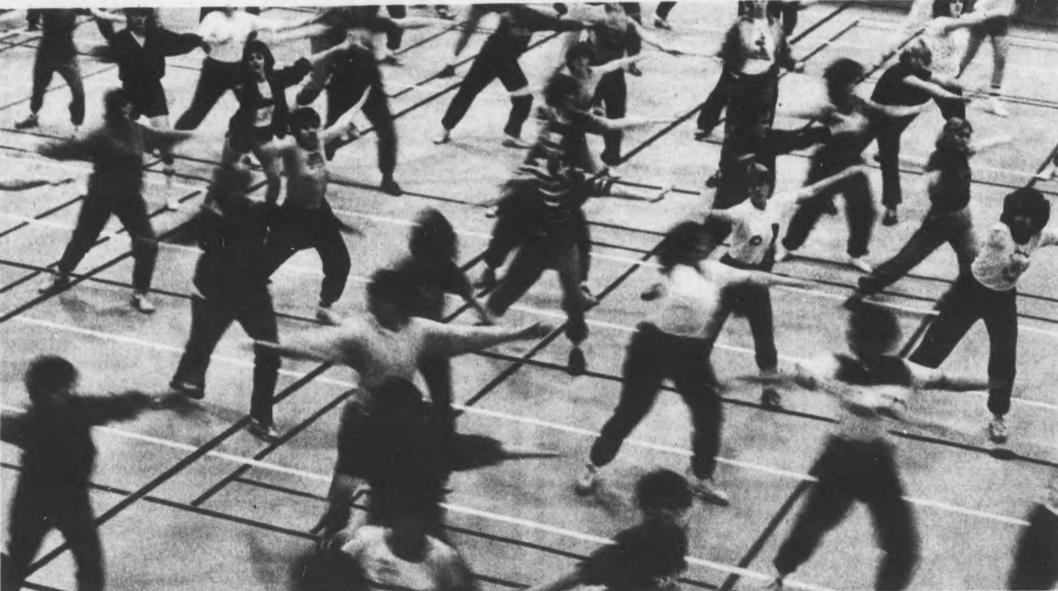
VELVET AND SILK worn in 1882? Paper dresses worn by stewardesses? These are part of a 14-window display of the Historic Textile and Costume Collection in Justin Hall. See page 12.

STUDENTS WHO HAVE considered enhancing their glassware collection with pitchers or steins from local bars or private clubs should probably think again. See page

PRESIDENT DUANE ACKER and Gene

Cross, director of University Facilities, presented K-State's capital improvements list to the Legislative Joint Committee on Construction and Capital Improvements. See page 6.

THE WILDCATS UPPED their Big Eight record to 3-0 last night in a 47-42 game against the Okalahoma Sooners. Saturday the 'Cats will take on rival University of Kansas Jayhawks who lost to the University of Missouri last night. See page 11.



Staff/Hurriyet Aydogan

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENT
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION FORMS for student body president, student senators and student members of the Board of Student Publications are available in the SGA office. Forms are due in Holton 102 by 5:00 p.m. Jan. 27.

BLUE KEY National Honor Fraternity applications are available in the Vice President for Student Affairs office, Anderson 104. Applications are due Jan. 30.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER needs volunteer tutors for their Coversational English Program. No experience necessary. Call Donna at 532-6448.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING Network is looking for volunteers. Apply from 9 a.m.-11 p.m. in Holton 10.

MORTAR BOARD is accepting applications. All juniors with a 3.3 grade average and above are eligible for the Senior Honorary. Aplications are available in the SGA office. All eligible applicants are invited to a reception on January 24. Call 539-4641 for reservations.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Trecil D. Dreiling at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 21 in Willard 115. Dissertation topic: "Mercury Halide (B) Formation and Xenon Chloride (B,C) Relaxation Kinetics."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dolares M. Gade at 9:30a.m. on Friday, Jan. 22 in Bluemont 364. Topic: "Comparison of Learning Styles Preferences and Creative Behavior of Male and Female Education Students at the

OFF-CAMPUS party pictures can be picked up in the

TODAY

ICTHUS will meet at 8:00 p.m. in Union 212. Guest speaker will be Bob Lebeituer

SIMGA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9:00 p.m. at K-STATE WRESTLING CLUB will meet at 9:00 p.m. in

SIGMA SIGMA Greek Follies group will meet at

8:00 p.m. at the AKL house

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Ackert 120

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 11:00 a.m. in Shellenberger 301. Guest speaker Dr. Robert Schoeff will talk on grain dust explosions.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8:00 p.m. in Union

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Executives will meet at 6:30 p.m. A recreation meeting will

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:00

ENGINEERING STUDENT SPOUSES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seation 254J

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE APHELION ROSE will at 8:30 p.m. at Cindy Smith's house. Officers will meet at 8:15

PHI THETA KAPPA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208. All junior college transfers are welcome

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Willard 218.

FINANCE CLUB will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Discussion on Career Opportunities in Banking.

SPURS will meet at 6:00 p.m. in Union 207

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203. SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:00 p.m. in

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at

5:30 p.m. at the Danforth Chapel

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Vet. Med. Teaching Bldg. 201. Film on the making of a vet will be

UFM REGISTRATION will be held between 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Union

PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 3:00 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Tau house

FREE BEER for SAM members from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. upstairs at Mother's Worry.

WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAMS will meet at 12:00 p.m. in Union Staterooms 1 and 2. The Regional Crisis Center will present a film, "A Family Affair."

SATURDAY

FONE CRISIS CENTER will hold their spring training from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Fireplace Room of the

BLUEMONT BICYCLE CLUB will meet at 8:00 a.m. in the UFM parking lot for a breakfast ride to Wamego. Everyone invited.

CLOSED CLASSES 0003, 0006, 0028, 0053, 0054, 0055, 0056, 0057, 0065, 0126, 0127, 0128, 0223, 0300, 0131, 0132, 0154, 0155, 0159, 0176, 0177, 0181, 0206, 0221, 0227, 0228, 0231, 0241, 0242, 0261, 0326, 0327, 0330, 0352, 0362, 0363, 0365, 0366, 0370, 0371, 0372, 0379, 0380, 0381, 0383, 0393, 0411, 0412, 0413, 0414, 0438, 0439, 0440, 0443, 0462, 0463, 0464, 0466, 0507, 0508, 0509, 0521, 0529, 0531, 0532, 0535, 0541, 0577, 0578, 0581, 0617, 0759, 0845, 0845, 0847, 0849, 9676, 0678, 0693, 0695, 0696, 0697, 0914, 0619, 0921, 0951, 0962, 0963, 0964, 0965, 0966, 0967, 0968, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1040, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1047, 1051, 1053, 1064, 1055, 1059, 1062, 1063, 1065, 1070, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1079, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1100, 1115, 1124, 1127, 1142, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1183, 1186, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1214, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1224, 1223, 1225, 1226, 1227, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1259, 1265, 1266, 1311, 1313, 1323, 1331, 1332, 1333, 1334, 1135, 1136, 1337, 1338, 1339, 1340, 1342, 1343, 1371, 1490, 1491, 1493, 1494, 1505, 1513, 1514, 1515, 1524, 1525, 1526, 1527, 1528, 1530, 1532, 1535, 1540, 1541, 1546, 1547, 1557, 1573, 1574, 1600, 1601, 1602, 1603, 1611, 1612, 1613, 1614, 1645, 1646, 1649, 1650, 1652, 1653, 1654, 1655, 1694, 1695, 1696, 1699, 1721, 1725, 1731, 1734, 1172, 1773, 1774, 1775, 1776, 1779, 1781, 1784, 1785, 1786, 1787, 1788, 1789, 1790, 1791, 1792, 1793, 1800, 1801, 1802, 1806, 1809, 1811, 1812, 1813, 1815, 1816, 1821, 1823, 1824, 1825, 1826, 1828, 1832, 1834, 1835, 1837, 1839, 1841, 1843, 1844, 1845, 1846, 1848, 1849, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1857, 1863, 1864, 1898, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1915, 1917, 1959, 1995, 1997, 2018, 2024, 2050, 2052, 2053, 2064, 2066, 2067, 2065 2097, 2113, 2119, 2124, 2152, 2177, 2180, 2185, 2302, 2303, 2304 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2315, 2318, 2335, 2338, 2341 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2348, 2349, 2351, 2355, 2356, 2358, 2359, 2361, 2370, 2373, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2381, 2382, 2384, 2389, 2391, 2392, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2420, 2421, 2426, 2436, 2443, 2444, 2446 2447, 2486, 2504, 2506, 2532, 2534, 2539, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2586 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639 2641, 2646, 2649, 2650, 2652, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2663, 2665, 2666 2667, 2668, 2669, 2674, 2675, 2677, 2680, 2681, 2683, 2684, 2685 2686, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2694, 2705, 2732, 2733, 2736, 2739, 2745, 2757, 2767, 2792, 2794, 2795, 2799, 2808, 2809, 2816, 2827, 2829, 2991, 2992, 2993, 2994, 2995, 2996, 2997, 2998, 2999, 3001, 3002 3003, 3004, 3005, 3006, 3008, 3009, 3010, 3011, 3012, 3013, 3014, 3015, 3016, 3020, 3021, 3022, 3023, 3024, 3025, 3026, 3027, 3028, 3029, 3030, 3031, 3032, 3037, 3038, 3039, 3040, 3043, 3044, 3045, 3046, 3047, 3048, 3055, 3056, 3083, 3111, 3113, 3134, 3135, 3136, 3137, 3138, 3140, 3143, 3145, 3146, 3147, 3183, 3184, 3190, 3192 3193, 3195, 3199, 3200, 3219, 3251, 3261, 3262, 3263, 3269, 3270, 3271, 3272, 3273, 3274, 3275, 3276, 3277, 3293, 3294, 3297, 3299, 3300, 3301, 3302, 3304, 3305, 3306, 3307, 3309, 3310, 3313, 3314, 3315, 3317, 3318, 3322, 3323, 3328, 3332, 3351, 3352, 3354, 3355, 3356, 3359, 3362, 3367, 3368, 3375, 3376, 3377, 3382, 3383, 3389, 3390, 3391, 3392, 3393, 3422, 3423, 3424, 3425, 3427, 3430, 3432, 3434, 3435, 3436, 3436, 3439, 3442, 3462, 3463, 3465, 3469, 3492,

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By The Associated Press

Soviet TV says KGB official died Tuesday

MOSCOW - Semyon K. Tsvigun, the second most powerful man in the Soviet KGB, has died, Soviet television said Wednesday. He was 64.

Tsvigun was known to have close political ties with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev. Western sources said he was thought to have been married to a sister of Brezhnev's wife, Viktoria.

The Soviet KGB, or Committee for State Security, runs an extensive overseas intelligence operation as well as the Soviet Union's internal secret police force.

The television news program Vremya said Tsvigun had died Tuesday after a long illness but did not give any other details.

Tsvigun was the first deputy to KGB Chairman Yuri Andropov.

Tsvigun, a hero of socialist labor, was also a member of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee and "made a big contribution to state security," the television said.

Anti-abortionists protest Kansas City doctor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Four anti-abortion protesters were arrested after chaining themselves to chairs and blocking the entrance to the office of a doctor who once testified he had performed 20,000 abortions.

Police Maj. Elmer Meyer said two men and two women chained themselves to chairs in the reception area outside the office of Dr. Robert A. Crist. They were charged with disturbing the peace and released on bonds of \$150 each pending Feb. 17 court appearances.

Crist, an associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Kansas Medical Center, testified in 1979 that he had performed 20,000 abortions and handled 15,000 deliveries. The testimony was given during a federal court trial on a suit challenging the constitutionality of Missouri's abortion law.

Crist is a defendant in a \$15.5 million lawsuit involving the death of a severely retarded woman who died Oct. 24 of complications in a courtordered abortion performed on her at a St. Louis clinic. Crist performed the abortion on the woman, a resident at St. Louis State Hospital where she had been raped. The state hospital and clinic were also named in the suit.

Dean to arbitrate sexual harassment cases

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. — The dean of Williams College has been appointed to arbitrate sexual harassment cases until faculty meet to discuss handling of such matters, college President John Chandler announced.

The action followed last week's protests by students, who said two male students accused of sexual harassment were not disciplined adequately.

Dean Daniel O'Connor was appointed Tuesday to temporarily replace a disciplinary board that put the two male students on probation last semester. Williams Against Sexual Harassment, a coalition of students at the private northwestern Massachusetts liberal arts school, criticized the board.

O'Connor will handle sexual harassment matters until the faculty studies disciplinary procedures.

The faculty was scheduled to meet Feb. 10.

Person steals reptile by wearing boa belt

LOGANSPORT, Ind. - How do you steal a boa constrictor? Very carefully, and with a little imagination.

The owners of the Animal Empire pet store say a 31/2-foot boa was stolen Tuesday, apparently by someone who wrapped the reptile around his waist as if it were a belt.

One of the store's owners, Leslie Voltz, said, "We've had snakes escape in the past, but you can tell where they go because they knock stuff off the shelves," she said. "This was not a case of an escaped snake."

The South American boa, worth \$150, is not poisonous, she said, and a thief would have had little difficulty stealing it because it was not aggressive.

Voltz said this was the third theft from the store since it opened four months ago. The two previous cases involved a puppy and a tarantula.

Commission tries to eliminate pockets, theft

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Liquor Control Commission has an idea that might cut down on employees pocketing money from liquor sales: No pockets.

Commission Director Kenneth Wynn told the Legislature's Business, Labor and Agriculture appropriations subcommittee Tuesday that the state-run retail liquor business has a growing problem of employees pilfering cash and inventory to the tune of \$120,000 a year.

Wynn said the commission is buying "pocketless smocks" for the employees in an effort to fight the losses.

He said the commission also is experimenting with the use of private "shopping services" to spy on the workers, and is seeking full criminal penalties against employees caught stealing.

Weather

Cloudy through Friday, with a good chance of rain or snow tonight and Friday. Highs today in the upper 20s to low 30s. Lows tonight 25 to 30. Highs Friday around 30.

Speaking at

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8 p.m. Union 212



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As the temperature rises, the suspense begins

Opinion

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, January 21, 1982 - Page 4

Campus safety is public concern

A woman was assaulted on campus Monday night. Does it seem strange that it was not

reported in Tuesday's Collegian?

Could it be the Collegian is trying to cover something up? After all, rarely is anything reported about such incidents occurring on campus. But just because they are not being reported does not mean they do not occur.

It seems there is a block in the flow of information from Security and Traffic to the Collegian, which is the source of information for the campus community. Is Security and Traffic trying to cover something up?

It is unlikely that they are. The block probably stems more from a lack of understanding. A case in point was the Monday night inci-

dent.

After hearing a report of an assault on campus over the police scanner, the Collegian called the Security and Traffic office for information about where and when the attack had occurred. The desired information did not include the victim's name nor any other information which could identify her.

The midnight call was made in vain, however, because the office refused to release any information. The Collegian was instructed to call Bob Bruce, director of University Relations. According to the Security and Traffic person answering the phone, Bruce probably had

not been informed of the incident.

There seems to be a misunderstanding about the Collegian's motives for printing information about campus attacks. The Collegian does not want to splash a sensationalist ASSAULT all over the front page. But it does have a responsibility to inform readers about such incidents on campus so they may take precautions to protect themselves.

There are undoubtedly incidents of rape and assault which occur on campus. All available evidence, however, points to the fact that there

are not.

Early in the fall, as in almost every semester, an unbelievable round of rumors circulated about a rash of rapes on campus. The most common figure passed around was 18 rapes in two days. The rumors were, by all indications, untrue. Security and Traffic, Lafene Student Health Center, and the Regional Crisis Center all reported no increase in the cases reported to them

Everyone "knows" the problem exists, but there is no proof. No one reports these incidents to Security and Traffic, and they, in turn, hesitate to pass any information on to the

newspaper.

If there is a problem with attacks occurring on campus, it can only be compounded by a lack of awareness. This awareness could be greatly improved by a report in the campus newspaper, but without the cooperation of both the victims and the authorities, this is impossible.

Deanna Hutchison Managing Editor

Kansas State Collegian

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Jim Laurencig, Editor Kim Hanzlicek, Advertising Manager





Alice Sky

Crash landing, reality!

Funny thing about disasters, if there can be anything funny about disasters, they always seem to hit close to home. Recently, one disaster hit a little too close to home — my home.

January 13, after my last class, I decided to spend a little time resting and relaxing in front of the TV in the Union. I'd had a hard day, and besides, I figured I deserved it. So there I was, watching a rerun of the The Rockford Files, when the "Special Report" logo flashed on the screen.

My immediate thought was, Great, what top political figure has been kidnapped, shot at, or assassinated this time? Much to my horror and dismay, this was indeed no shooting, but rather an Air Florida 737 had clipped the 14th Street Bridge in Washington (a major artery for traffic to and from the capital), and crashed into the Potomac River.

BECAUSE OF A major snowstorm, always a mess in the Washington area, Reagan had dismissed government workers early — the bridge was bumper-tobumper with rush-hour traffic.

As the majority of my family is living outside Washington, and I know several people who use the 14th Street Bridge, I grew more and more concerned as the news showed film footage of the disaster.

There I was sitting in the Union, while my hometown was displayed on the TV screen, vividly, as though I could just walk up to the screen and erase the 1,100 miles that separate me from my home. Instead I stayed seated, quietly frustrated.

When the report was over, and before Jim Rockford had solved his case, I was on my feet and on my way to the newsroom. You see, I feel at an advantage as not only can I watch the news on TV, but I can wait for it to come across on the Associated Press wire.

There was only one paragraph of news, and it told me nothing more than the TV report had.

MY MIND WAS RACING irrationally. Had Mom and Dad been out in the storm? Perhaps they had gone down to the office and could have been on the bridge. Was my sister safely at work? Was anyone I knew on the bridge? On the plane?

I had to call home.

I tried for four hours to get through but all the phone lines into the Washington area were tied up. Nevertheless, it was obvious that everyone who knew anyone in the Washington metropolitan area was calling to see if

they were safe. Even my somewhat errant brother called home that night.

When I finally got through to home my fears were assuaged — Mom, Dad and the rest of the family were all safe, just cold.

One week, and a couple of air crashes later, I have had time for quiet, and some not-so-quiet, reflection on the matter of disasters and special news reports.

AS I SAID BEFORE, I was disturbed when the special report came on — it was an interruption. But my God, 78 people died in that crash, I can surely stand some interruption. A TV show doesn't compare in importance.

Every time there is some sort of disaster, and there is an accompanying special news report, programming is interrupted so that the newscaster "may bring you upto-the-minute coverage of the event." No program is exempt, but I would venture to say the most noticable interruption is when someone's sacred soap opera is bothered.

When Reagan was shot, and later when Sadat was assassinated, there were an untolled number of phone calls to area TV stations complaining that soap operas or other programs had been interrupted. Some people simply don't want to be bothered with national crises during General Hospital.

WHAT IS BOTHERSOME is that I used to feel that way.

Now I feel fortunate, because no one I know has been involved in any of the recent air disasters, or the Washington subway derailment that occurred the same day that the ill-fated Flight 90 took off from National Airport. My relatives didn't leave home that day, never to return. The closest I came to losing someone was my next-door neighbor's son-in-law who had just passed over the bridge when the plane crashed.

He was fortunate, because he went home to his wife and children that day. He will no doubt traverse that bridge again, once all the bodies and wreckage are recovered from the icy Potomac and the bridge is reopened. Others will superstitiously stay away, choosing an alternate route to or from the nation's capital.

For the passengers on Flight 90 there is no alternate

route. There is no turning back.

As for ourselves, we must put the tragedy of others behind our inconvenience. It is too bad that Flight 90 is not a soap-opera sadness that we can laugh at and change channels. It is all too real.

Addresses

KANSAS U.S. SENATORS Nancy Landon Kassebaum 304 Russell Senate O.B. Washington, D.C. 20510

Bob Dole 2213 Dirksen Senate O.B. Washington, D.C. 20510 U.S. REPRESENTATIVE Jim Jeffries 424 Cannon House O.B. Washington, D.C. 20515

Hyatt agrees to largest out-of-court settlement

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The family of a Kansas City executive killed in the Hyatt Regency hotel disaster last summer would receive \$3.6 million under a proposed out-ofcourt settlement.

The agreement, if approved by Jackson County Circuit Judge Timothy D. O'Leary, would be the largest out-of-court settlement stemming from the July 17 skywalks collapse that killed 113 people and injured 188.

The settlement would pay \$3.6 million to the widow and five children of James Paolozzi, an executive of Unitet Inc. On July 24 the family had sued for \$10 million.

Under terms of the structured settlement, the money would be distributed in cash and guaranteed monthly annuities.

O'Leary took the proposal under consideration Tuesday, saying he would issue a ruling by next week.

So far, insurers of the hotel and its owner, the Crown Center Redevelopment Co., have reached 77 out-of-court settlements with people injured and relatives of people killed in the skywalks collapse.

On Tuesday, O'Leary approved a \$196,000 structured settlement for the family of Edward and Joyce Whitney, who were killed in parents of Sondra Huntsucker.

Other settlements recently approved:

-A \$1.55 million structured agreement for the family of victim Joseph Gubar - all but \$70,000 to his wife, Evelyn Gubar, who was injured in the collapse.

-At least \$385,000 in cash and structured payments to Eva Cast, who was injured. Her husband, Theodore Cast, was killed. She will also receive a lifetime \$1,000 annui-

-A \$50,000 cash settlement and a monthly annuity of \$1,600 — guaranteed for 10 years - for Mary Bottenberg. She was hurt and her husband, Louis Bottenberg, was killed in the collapse.

-A \$235,000 cash settlement for the two children of Eugene Jeter, killed in the

-A \$180,000 cash settlement for the two children of Calvin and Florence Berges.

-A \$140,000 cash settlement for the two children of Richard DeKruyff.

-A \$125,000 cash settlement for the parents of Karen Walsh.

-A \$100,000 cash settlement for the

Cold weather could halt basketball ticket camping

Camping in front of Ahearn Field House, a tradition for general admission basketball ticket holders, could be suspended if the temperature drops below zero.

Safety guidelines compiled by students. staff and faculty concerning campers in front of Ahearn were released Wednesday by Gene Cross, director of University

The problem arose when a group of students began lining up Jan. 13 for seats for the KU-K-State game Saturday. The line was disbanded by Security and Traffic because of the cold weather.

"Our concern is to maintain traditions students have had over the years," while guarding safety, Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic, said.

The guidelines dictate that formation of a line is not authorized until completion of the previous home game; camping is permitted starting from the southeast corner of Ahearn Field House, and will be confined to the south side of the field house and into Memorial Stadium, if needed; an appointed student monitor will be responsible for the conduct of those in line; the monitor's responsibilities include the development of

placement rosters, notification when a decision is made to disband and notification of weather forecasts; and the line must disband during inclement weather.

Among the faculty who set up the pregame camping guidelines were Cross; Stone; John Lambert, director of campus safety; Dr. Robert Tout, director of student health; Merwyn Reed, administrative official of University Facilities and Conrad Colbert, director of athletics.

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Newsweek

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Acker, Cross present priorities to committee

TOPEKA — President Duane Acker and Gene Cross, vice president of University Facilities, met Wednesday with the Legislative Joint Committee on Construction and Capital Improvements to present K-State's capital improvements list.

The six priority items endorsed by the Board of Regents and presented to the committee are:

- Final planning for reconstruction of Nichols Gymnasium.

Energy conservation package.

Campus street improvement.

Plant Science II.

Chilled water distribution system.

 Chemical Biochemistry building. Acker said he requested approximately \$322,000 for the final planning of Nichols reconstruction. He said he expected the

preliminary drawings from the architect in 30 to 40 days. The reconstructed Nichols would house the computer science department and the

scheduled to begin July 1, 1983 to be completed in the fall of 1985.

Acker said the Plant Science II request was for preliminary planning of the project. The funds requested for the improved

speech department. Reconstruction is

Student Senate scheduled to act on spending bill

A spending policy bill for the nine college councils will go through special procedures at the Student Senate meeting at 7 tonight.

"College councils are the official governing bodies of each college," Esther Hagan, Finance Committee chairwoman and senior in home economics, said.

The bill, sponsored by the finance committee, defines and limits council's spending.

"The bill was supposed to be passed in December," Hagan said. "But I had just been elected, and I found out about it during dead week, so there was no time to get anything done."

Since the bill is going through special orders procedures, it will be read and voted on tonight. Usually, a similar bill would go through two readings and take about two weeks to be passed, Hagan said.

Senate will also vote on approval of five appointments to the Elections Committee. The bill, sponsored by Gayla Backman, Elections Committee chairman and senior in home economics education; calls for the approval of Laura Butler, sophomore in computer science, Diane Murphy, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education, Karen Ramm, sophomore in nome economics, DeeAnn Berger, freshman in journalism and mass communications and Andy Wimsatt, freshman in general business administration.

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chilled water cooling system would be used to provide movement of chilled water to Nichols Gym and Plant Science II buildings once they are completed, Acker said.

The Chemical Biochemistry building is meant to replace Willard Hall, Acker said. "The plumbing and utilities are basically shot" in Willard and the chemistry facilities are no longer adequate. Acker added that Willard would then house business administration.

The money requested for campus street improvement would go to the resurfacing and repair of streets. Cross said that some repairs have been made, but that money for those repairs has come from maintenace funds "to the detriment of the building maintenance supplies." He said no money has been allocated for the purpose of street repairs by the Legislature.

Acker said there are plans to close some segments of the main campus streets to cut down on maintenance costs and to increase pedestrian movement.

The joint committee will review the proposed improvements and present its findings to the Legislature later in the session.

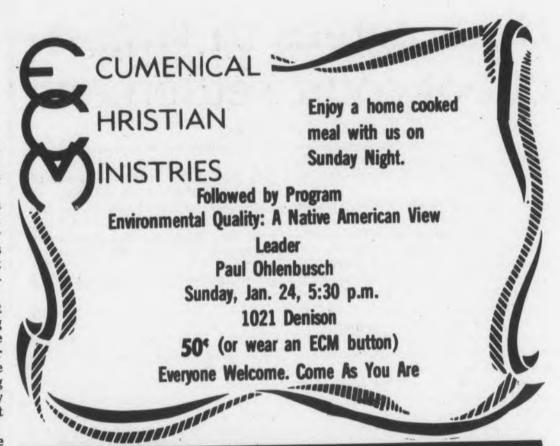


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Jeffries rejects charges made by former aide

Jim Jeffries has rejected claims made by a former campaign aide who filed a lawsuit against the Republican lawmaker for \$160,000 in alleged unpaid debts and damages.

Jeffries and his campaign organization, Jeffries for Congress, filed a legal response to the lawsuit Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Topeka. Generally, the response says claims made by Gerald Bruce Eriksen are not valid and should be denied by the court.

Eriksen worked as Jeffries' campaign manager in the 1978 election when the Atchison Republican defeated Democratic incumbent Martha Keys. After a leave of absence, Eriksen returned to Jeffries' staff and ran his successful 1980 re-election.

Eriksen, who is now living in Victoria, Texas, filed the lawsuit against Jeffries in mid-December. He sought \$100,000 in punitive damages \$30 000 in actual

TOPEKA (AP) - Kansas Congressman damages and \$29,448 for breach of contracts by Jeffries for debts allegedly owed him.

Richard Senecal, an Atchison lawyer representing Jeffries, filed the legal

Of the breach of contract contentions raised in the lawsuit, the document said the congressman did not owe Eriksen:

-\$14,400 for campaign expenses. It noted that Eriksen had not "substantiated" the

-\$3,333 for one month's severance pay. -\$833 for one week's accrued vacation.

The document also said that Eriksen had been paid \$7,849 for daily campaign work contrary to his statements in the lawsuit.

The response agreed that the campaign organization owed Eriksen \$2,100 for staff and office rental, but said it is offset by other debts which the Jeffries committee had agreed to pay.

Icy Potomac yields boxes crucial to crash investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Navy frogman, following an electronic listening device, retrieved two flight recorders Wednesday from the week-old wreckage of an Air Florida jet. The "black boxes" were analyzed for clues to the cause of the fatal crash.

After days of frustration with the Potomac River's ice and sub-surface murkiness, Lt. John Sechrist, of Vashon Island, Wash., found the critical recorders on his first dive. He carried a sonar receiver that homed in on the "ping" emitted by the recorders, which apparently were undamaged.

Laboratory technicians were expected to take anywhere from a few hours to possibly several days to analyze the recorders, which monitor cockpit converations and the key instruments. But Robert Buckhorn, of the National Transportation Safety Board, said the results may not be released to the public anytime soon.

"I don't think at this point you're going to get anything," he said, adding that authorities likely would conceal the results until they could be tied with other aspects of the investigation.

Buckhorn said the voice recorder's metal box was banged up, but the apparatus appeared in working condition.

Francis McAdams, a board member, called the recorders "most critical" in trying to determine why the Boeing 737 clipped a busy commuter bridge Jan. 13 and plunged beneath the river's ice, killing 78 people, including four motorists. Among the 79 people on the plane, only four passengers and a stewardess survived.

Rudolph Kapustin, the NTSB's chief staff investigator, said the flight data recorder, which provides such information as air speed, altitude and time of liftoff, is "in excellent shape" and its five-inch wide recording foil has "good traces on it."

The military divers, meanwhile, resumed their quest for bodies still the the river, finding two more shorly after the recorders were recovered. Sixteen additional bodies were believed to be still in the frigid water.

Some officials expressed fears that the current may have swept several away, perhaps never to be found.

NTSB investigators have interviewed more than 100 witnesses to the crash and were examining some of the wreckage, including the plane's left wing, tail assembly and shell of the cockpit, at a hanger at National Airport. Some major pieces, including both engines, were yet to be recovered although they have been located in the river.

Much of the investigation has centered on whether the Air Florida jet might have had too much ice on its wings when it took off during a steady snowfall after waiting at least 43 minutes for clearance.

The two electronic recorders were expected to shed light on all these observations, investigators said.

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College crowds appeal to double bass player

When Gary Karr arrived in Manhattan for his performance in McCain Auditorium today, he flew first class. It took him two airplane tickets. One for himself and one for his double-string bass - Mr. B. Fiddle. At least, that's what his plane ticket named the instrument. Karr even ordered a vegetarian plate for it.

On the plane, Mr. B. Fiddle might not be the most exciting company, but when Karr takes his bow in hand, the instrument comes to life.

A seventh-generation string bassist, Karr has been called "the greatest living virtuoso on the double bass." Karr will perform at 8 tonight in McCain.

According to Karr, he has set a goal to become "so fantastic on the double bass-that what I do is close to perfection," he said.

HE FIRST PICKED up the instrument when he "was just big enough to reach it," Karr said.

The bass on which he learned to play was an antique that had been handed down through the family, he said.

Karr remembers his reacton to playing the bass for the first time:

"As I drew my bow across the strings, it vibrated and reminded me of a chocolate sound. Something so strong and sensuous a chocolate sound is the best analogy I can use," he said.

Karr said he still thinks of chocolate as his bass vibrates. He joked that he wouldn't even give lessons to children who don't like chocolate.

"Vanilla is too dull," he said.

KARR'S BASS is a priceless 1611 Amati instrument that Serge Koussevitzky once played. Though his performances consist primarily of classical music, Karr said he likes all kinds of music.

"People's tastes are greater than they realize," he said. "If you hear anything long enough, you'll like it. It will grow on you. Classical music isn't as popular as it could be - it's just not exposed enough."

Karr said the reason he is well-liked and well-received is because of his instrument and his relaxed stage presence.

'I'm a very relaxed performer. I have a lot of fun. Sometimes I'm even humorous. The audience has been known to burst out laughing in the middle of a number."

KARR SAID he loves the young university

They don't get angry when I have fun," he

By SHERRY SCHMITT said. The "higher society" is critical when Collegian Reporter the music isn't serious, believing classical music should be, he said.

"Classical music is not serious. That's stupid," he said.

During the McCain performance by Karr and his partner, Harmon Lewis, Karr said he hopes to demonstrate some of his concert humor.

"The second half of the program is a riot," he said.

Karr performs a number entitled "Failing" which is a test in front of the audience, "intended to make me fail," he said. As he plays, he talks. As the words continue, the music becomes more complicated. Karr and Lewis play other "wild, fun pieces," he

"Some are corny, but a lot of fun," Karr said. "The audience will smile, if not

KARR ENJOYS RECEIVING a reaction to his music to show the audience is with him. He described his music as a drama as he receives vibes from the audience.

"Music is good when it communicates,"

Lewis, Karr's accompanist, plays the harpsichord and piano. He is a National Organ Playing Competition winner.

Lewis joined Karr almost 11 years ago at Indiana University. At the time, he was finishing a doctorate in music and Karr, who was a summer faculty member, needed an accompanist. Lewis played for him and they've been together since, he said.

Karr refers to Lewis as his partner rather than accompanist. They consider each other equal and share concert profits equally.

"It's kind of like ERA. A woman is not a second-class citizen. Harmon is my partner," Karr said.

LEWIS SAID HE NEVER intended to play professionally.

"I thought it was a ridiculous idea," he said. "I had no idea I'd be doing this. Not at all. But I love it and I wouldn't trade it for anything. I'd say fate was working on my side."

In terms of future goals, Lewis said, "I'd like to keep playing in more different places. Also continue to expand our repertoire."

Neither Karr nor Lewis write original

compositions. "I spend more time de-composing than

composing," Karr said. Lewis said he feels about the same.

(see KARR, p. 17)



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Improvisation permeates jazz band

By TANYA BRANSON Staff Writer

Heart, soul, mind and spirit encompassed the tiny jazz group without reeds, without a piano and without a crowd as the Danny Embrey Quartet from Los Angeles played in McCain last night.

The mind of the band was the trumpet that Clay Jenkins from Lubbock, Texas played with sharp, brassy sounds and short, staccato phrases. He alternated it with the more mellow flugle horn flowing with controlled power and intensity.

The heart of the band beat on the drums with exclamation points that were almost too loud and too hard to complement the fluid easy-going conversation of the others. He is Dave Snodgrass from Clay Center.

The spirit of the band improvised with the bass. His desire to hit each string where it would resound with the greatest expression of thoughts and feelings was evident. Bob Bowman from Topeka searched up and down the strings for intriguing combinations of notes.

Accompanying the spirit was the soul expressed on the amplified guitar by the most talented member of the group. Danny Embrey from Kansas City, Mo. played with style and skill amazingly elegant for a jazz band.

Together the bass and the guitar intertwined to provide the luscious mellow sound which floated through one song and danced with upbeat melody in another. The accents of the high, clear brass and the pushy drums added to make this band unique. Interesting. Good.

Jenkins — "We're all real close friends so our music comes out totally different than 90 percent of the groups that play together."

Embrey — "We react to each other and each player is much looser about it than other bands."

The group formed in Kansas in 1977.
Regrouping when they moved to Los
Angeles with another member, Jenkins,
they have been playing together for three
years. Besides the quartet, each member
has other bands they participate in on the
side

Snodgrass — "We're working on a concert-type band, play in more places, cover the globe..."

Embrey — "...and we're doing an album when we get back..."



Staff/Scott Williams

ABOVE LEFT: Sounds of jazz rise from the stage as Clay Jenkins, second from left, takes in the rhythm of The Danny Embry Quartet. ABOVE: Jenkins pours feeling into the trumpet during their performance Wednesday night in McCain Auditorium.

Snodgrass - "...soon as we can we want

to go to Japan."

The first song of the concert was named after Bowman's horse, Dr. C. The tune started with the trumpet and the guitar alternating solos and then everybody improvised...listening to each other.

Embrey — "Melody is at beginning and end, rest is solo and improvisation..."

Jenkins — "...very little is planned, but

we don't go on and on being boring..."

Snodgrass — "...depends on what we're doing, we have to develop rapport..."

Bowman — "...we have to develop eye

contact, knowing who's solo."

The next song written by Embrey started slowly and built to a brassy melody which soared with each improvisation and each combination of chords and notes before the sparse crowd of townspeople and faculty and still sparser crowd of students.

Embrey — "A good crowd doesn't make any difference, as long as people respond to the music and appreciate it..."

to the music and appreciate it..."

Bowman — "...we give energy, someone there likes it and then we get it back."

The song that confirmed the group's

talent was "Swifts." The muscians started the tune in slow motion and patiently waited for it to expand and give way to excellent improvisations — especially by Jenkins and Bowman.

Snodgrass — "Fifty percent of our songs are original, 50 percent jazz standards. Now people don't want to hear just basic jazz standards, ready to hear new music, especially if it's our own..."

Bowman — "...we're out to make music first and money second..."

Embrey — "...we play our music first, music is our life."

Dave Edmunds' album reflects distinct sound

By KENT HERMES Collegian Reviewer

The theory of staying with something long enough and sooner or later it will become hip applies to a number of artists who have waited for musical tastes to change. Dave Edmunds is an English

Review

rocker who has waited quite some time for the attention he deserves.

But time has added credibility to the idea that trends come and go. People come back to music that is good-time rock'n'roll with a pop feel that doesn't leave a bubble-gum aftertaste. Edmunds has weathered the storm of

musical trends in the past decade, holding to the sound that he expresses

Edmunds is no mainstreamer. As a solo act he's never made much of an impression on the American charts. He's remained at the edge of the spotlight, releasing a number of albums and helping out friends with their projects.

But short-lived attention came two years ago with the success of the first and last Rockpile LP "Seconds of Pleasure." The group consisting of Edmunds and friends Nick Lowe, Billy Bremner and Terry Williams hit with the single "Teacher Teacher," then split after a short stint of concerts. The break ended with a bitter dispute bet-

ween Edmunds and Lowe, ending also their long-time friendship.

Since then, Edmunds has kept busy, releasing the album "Twangin'," which inched its way up the charts for a short time. He also produced an LP by British rock-a-billies The Polecats.

"The Best of Dave Edmunds" is a fairly good cross-section of 13 tunes from his last four albums. It has some of his pop gems like Elvis Costello's "Girl's Talk" and John Fogerty's "Almost Saturday Night," but overlooks some of his truly best work.

Some of Edmunds' best countryflavored numbers are on the album, including "The Race Is On," the excellent Memphis-style tune featuring one of England's best rock-a-billy bands The

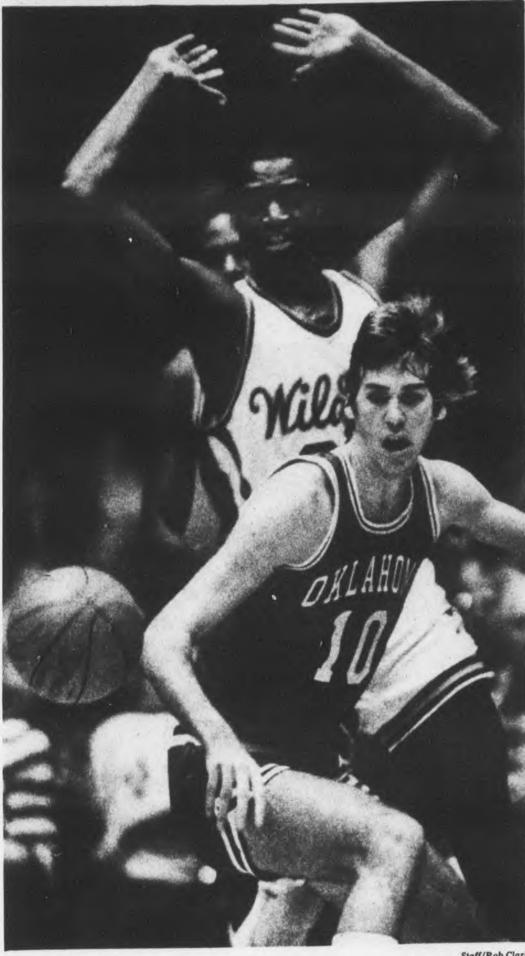


Stray Cats.

Great rockers like "Trouble Boys" and Nick Lowe's "I Knew The Bride" round out the album.

Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, January 21, 1982 — Page 10



Staff/Rob Clark

Falling out of reach...Oklahoma's David Little scrambles after a loose ball knocked away as a result of a mid-court collision with K-State's Tyrone Adams during first-half action Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House. K-State took the win with a final score of 47-42.

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Wildcats collect key Big Eight win after Sooners called on technical

Sports Writer

K-State took advantage of an Oklahoma technical foul with 1:08 left in the game as they defeated the Sooners 47-42 Wednesday night at Ahearn Field House.

With K-State leading 42-40 and the Sooners in control of the ball, the visitors were assessed the technical for lack of action, according to lead official Jim Bain. Bain explained the rule on the technical call.

"They (Oklahoma) had clearly been warned earlier for lack of action on defense. They were obligated to move the ball beyond the midcourt within five seconds. Oklahoma failed to do this and the technical was called," Bain said.

FOLLOWING THE TECHNICAL, K-State's Tim Jankovich sank the free throw putting the Wildcats ahead 43-40.

Sooners' Head Coach Billy Tubbs said the technical and the ensuing free throw had an affect on the game.

"That call definitely took the life out of us. As far as I can figure out the call was for lack of sufficient action on offense," he said. "I never saw a warning, I never saw the guy counting."

Tubbs said the game worked out exactly like he had wanted it to except for the last minute.

The Sooners ran off eight straight points midway though the first half to take a 19-14 lead. The Sooners' Les Pace hit a jumper off an inbounds pass to give his team a 23-18 advantage before Jankovich hit two buckets to pull the Wildcats even, 24-24.

In the next three minutes, the Sooners managed only two points as the 'Cats took a 30-26 lead. Chuck Barnett hit a 15-foot jumper to pull the Sooners within two, 32-30. Tyrone Adams hit a 17-foot jump shot finishing the scoring in the half as the 'Cats went into the dressing room with a 34-31 lead.

THE SECOND HALF began slowly as neither team scored until K-State's Ed Galvao tipped in a missed shot extending the lead to 36-31. With 14:40 left in the game, Adams scored inside giving the 'Cats a five point margin, 40-35. Jankovich added a jumper as the 'Cats surged ahead 42-35 before the Sooners attempted a comeback.

Pace nailed a seven-footer from the baseline to bring the Sooners back within five. Barnett followed with a tip-in and Pace added a free throw minutes later as the Sooners cut the lead to 42-40 with 7:59 left.

After Adams missed a jumper, the Sooners held on to the ball until Darryl Allen was called for traveling with 5:26 to go. The 'Cats proceeded to sit on the ball until Galvao was charged with an offensive foul with 1:56 left on the clock.

THE SOONERS WERE then hit with the technical foul which also gave the 'Cats possession of the ball after Jankovich's free throw. Adams was called for an offensive foul away from the ball with 52 seconds on the clock, but the Sooners turned the ball back over to the 'Cats because of a foul.

With 23 seconds left in the game Les Craft hit a bucket to widen the gap to 45-40. Galvao added two more free throws with 14 ticks still on the clock. The Sooners' Raymond Whitley closed out the scoring with a driving layup, but it was too late for the Sooners, now 1-2 in Big Eight play.

Wildcat Head Coach Jack Hartman commented on the victory over the Sooners.

"I liked the fact that we won the game. The only thing that threw me off was the pace of the game. Obviously they (Oklahoma) were interested in shortening the game. We had some tentativeness in certain areas that concerns me. I also didn't think we were as aggressive as we've got to be," Hartman said.

HARTMAN HAD LITTLE to say concern-

Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan's morning newspaper Serving the University Community

By Howard Richman ing the technical foul against the Sooners late in the game.

"That call has been made quite a few times this year. I'm not going to center the game around that because our kids won the ballgame," Hartman said.

The 'Cats were led in scoring by Adams with 14. Jankovich added 11 for the 'Cats, 3-0 in conference action. Randy Reed did not score in double figures for the first time this season. He scored six points after coming into the game averaging 17.4 a game. Ed Nealy pulled down 12 rebounds and Reed contributed six boards.

THE SOONERS WERE LED in scoring by Pace's 13 points. Barnett tallied 12 and Charles Jones netted nine. Jones also grabbed seven rebounds in a losing effort. The Big Eight's leading scorer, David Little (19.3), scored only five points and fouled out in the

The 'Cats shot 39 percent in the game compared to 45 percent for the Sooners. At the free throw line, the 'Cats hit on 66 percent of their shots and the Sooners shot 58 percent from the charity stripe.

The 'Cats next opponent will be the Kansas Jayhawks on Saturday night at Ahearn.

In the junior varsity game played earlier, K-State defeated Emporia State 93-64. Leading the Wildcats in scoring was Rick Line with 18 points, Neal Degner and John Schmidt each tallied 11 and Greg Livingston added 10.

In other Big Eight games, Missouri upped its record to 4-0 in the conference with a 41-35 victory over Kansas at Columbia, Mo. The Jayhawks are now 1-2 in league play. Oklahoma State picked up its first conference win against Nebraska, 52-50, at Stillwater, Okla. With this loss Nebraska is 1-2 in league games. Iowa State also collected its first win in league competition with a 62-58 win over Colorado at Ames, Iowa. The loss makes Colorado 1-3 in the conference race.

Adams 6 2-2 14, Jankovich 5 1-1 11, Craft 4 0-3 8, Reed 2 2-2 6, Nealy 2 0-2 4, Galvao 1 2-2 4, Rorabaugh 0 0-0 0, Totals 20

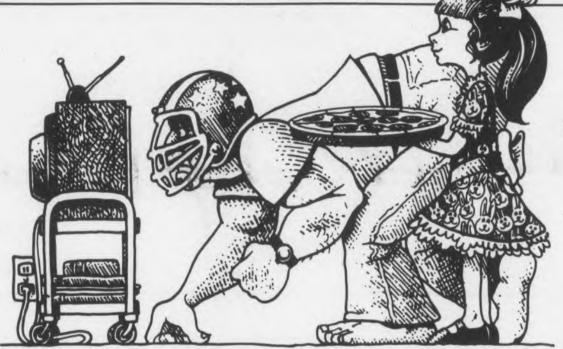
OKLAHOMA 42 Pace 6 1-2 13, Barnett 6 0-0 12, Jones 2 5-6 9, Little 2 1-2 5, Whitley 1 0-0 2, Allen 1 1-2 1, Hendrix 0 0-0 0, Pannell 0 0-0 0, Overton 0 0-0 0, Totals 17 8-12 42.

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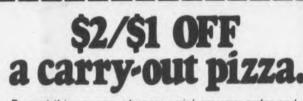
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Mine blast traps family; officials fear all dead

MINK BRANCH, Ky. (AP) — An explosion and fire trapped seven members of one family deep inside their own eastern Kentucky coal mine Wednesday, and UMW President Sam Church said "it's a 90 percent chance they're all dead."

The blast hurled debris hundreds of feet, state police and witnesses said. There was no confirmed word on the condition of the miners, who police said were trapped at least 1,700 feet inside in the family-run RFH Mining Co.'s Mine No. One.

Church, national head of United Mine Workers, was in Charleston, W.Va., discussing mine safety with West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller. He headed for the Kentucky mine in a helicopter loaned by Rockefeller.

"We don't know if they're dead or not," said Church. "But it doesn't look good. I'd say it's a 90 percent chance they're all dead."

Church called the accident "a carbon copy" of one at nearby Topmost, Ky., where eight miners were killed Dec. 7 in a methane gas explosion.

Willard Stanley, state Mines and Minerals commissioner, said at a news conference that a rescue crew of 30 men had "gone about 1,400 feet into the mine." He said carbon dioxide levels showed evidence of a fire or another type of combustion.

Stanley said the explosion in the eastern Kentucky mine Wednesday was "much more violent than the Topmost explosion."

Earlier, Ray Yates of the Mud Creek Volunteer Fire Department said two state rescue teams entered the mine but were forced to stop about 500 feet inside and send for a coal scoop. Officials also called for oxygen supplies and a bulldozer.

State Trooper Phillip Tucker would not identify the trapped miners except to say that among them were the mine's chief operator, Purvis Hamilton, and three of his brothers.

Tucker said the other three men were members of the Hamilton family, but declined to identify them by name. "I'd say they run in age from 20 to about 35," he said.

The trooper said the mine exploded at 10:10 a.m., sending up a thick cloud of black smoke.

Terry Mitchell, who was at the explosion site, said the blast blew debris 300 to 500 feet

from the mouth of the mine and hurled a conveyor belt from the mine past some trees outside.

Another unidentified man said he saw the blast demolish several small buildings.

Frank O'Gorman of the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration said the mine was a one-chamber operation employing eight men.

State police set up a command post at an elementary school about two and a half miles from the mine. Officials cordoned off a 500-yard area around the mine entrance.

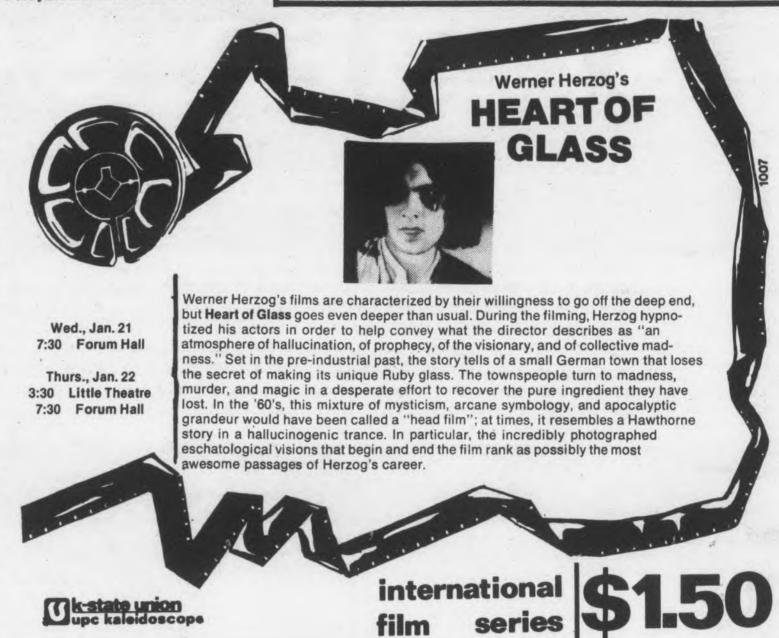
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Big 8 Room, 2nd floor, K-State Union

January 27, 1982—7 a.m.-3 p.m. Conference Center, 2nd floor, K-State Union

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March 13-20, 1982

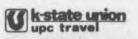
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New transmitter problems postpone KSDB broadcasts

By JOE SASENICK keeping us off the air." Collegian Reporter

KSDB. The rock connection. It is still 88.1 on the radio dial and will still be aired this semester with the planned increased to 100 watts of power. The question is, when?

The FM radio station, run by students and funded by the Student Governing Association, is running into transmitter-related difficulties, according to Lionel Grady, instructor in journalism and mass communications and KSDB faculty adviser.

"We are hoping the station comes back on in the neighborhood of three weeks. It could

be sooner," he said.

The reason KSDB is not yet on the air is because the new transmitter is not set-up. When the transmitter installation is completed, the station will have a 100-watt signal, he said.

Dave Richards, senior in electrical engineering and chief engineer at KSDB, is installing the new transmitter and putting in equipment that will allow the station to switch to stereo broadcasting.

"I would like to get it done as soon as possible. I cannot make any promises. If the weather remains reasonable we should be able to get the antenna up in a few weeks. Once we get it up we have to run a few tests," he said.

ACCORDING TO RICHARDS, the reason it is taking so long to complete the installation is because the transmitter and monitoring equipment did not arrive until the end of last semester.

"It is a two-step process. The audio equipment was put in last summer and I am now installing the equipment. I just did not expect it to take this long," he said.

One problem that came up was the moving of the transmitter. Originally, the transmitter was to go in the control room where the disc jockeys work. Radio and televison staff members and Richards decided that the transmitter might make too much noise in the control room which would be heard on the air as the DJ was talking, so the transmitter was moved to another room.

"It (location change) was a problem that was not expected," Richards said. "We had a problem with the exciter (drives the transmitter) and transmitter so we had to move both of them to another room. It (the move) has not contributed that much to

Kansas State Collegian

Subscriptions available in Kedzie Hall Rm. 103 532-6555



ONE OTHER FACTOR that could delay the station's broadcasting is compliance with Federal Communications Commission (FCC) regulations. Gary Novy, senior in journalism and mass communications, said that the station must send a checklist to the FCC so that it can make sure everything is within regulations.

"Hopefully we'll be on the air by Feb. 1," Novy said. "It just depends on how long it takes the FCC to send us an OK."

Meanwhile, the station will hold a benefit to raise money. According to Novy, Kelly Hunt and the Kinetics will be playing at Brother's Tavern on Jan. 26. Some of the money raised at the door will go to buy more equipment and albums for the station.

Once KSDB is back on the air it will go back to the previous format - on the air from 9 to 1 a.m. There are also plans for several new programs. The station is mainly rock-oriented but also plays jazz, new wave and reggae, country, religious and '60s

Soon, students will be able to turn their radio dials back to 88.1, the rock connection, and enjoy the new sound of KSDB.

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Students re-make vintage gowns

By BETH BAKER Collegian Reporter

The elegant silk and velvet dress was worn in 1882 by Mademoiselle Des Combes to a reception in Paris where she met author Victor Hugo. It still carries the store label "Bon Marche."

Faculty members and Jody Joyce, senior in fashion marketing, have spent 75 hours restoring the dress to its original splendor.

The restoration job was difficult for Joyce, who did the sewing, because the original dress style had been altered at some time.

This dress is one of the more valuable in a 14-window display in Justin Hall entitled "Hats off to donors of recent additions to the College of Home Economics Historic Textile and Costume Collection." The display will be open to the public, except Saturdays and Sundays, until Monday.

THE COLLECTION includes four dresses from the early 1930s which Arbelia Germann wore to the Chicago World's Fair. These summer dresses, all with capelet or shawl-type collars, are valuable because many people re-used clothing during the Depression, or disposed of them in more prosperous eras, according to a pamphlet compiled by Esther Gray, temporary instructor in family and child development.

Three paper flight attendant dresses, worn on TWA coast-to-coast flights in April 1968, are more modern additions to the collection. The dresses are examples of marketing themes used to create differing moods in-flight.

A black pantsuit was used to simulate a Manhattan penthouse scene, and a gray dress was worn to represent an English maid.

Students in the fall Visual Merchandising class designed and constructed the exhibits under the supervision of Marlene Johnson, instructor of clothing retailing. Johnson said the historical collection is exhibited at this time every year and before and after the summer semester.

THE FRAGILITY OF the textile materials limits the times which the clothing can be displayed, she said.

At other times during the year the class uses merchandise from area stores to study the basic principles of window displays.

Donors provide historical information about the garments which is kept in a file by Margaret Ordonez, associate professor of clothing and textiles and curator of the collection.

"The majority of the donors are from Manhattan, but we also get substantial amounts from K-State graduates and Kansas residents," Ordonez said.

Many of the donors obtain the garments from relatives and sometimes date them older than they are because histories of the clothing become distorted by alterations.

THE COLLECTION, besides being valuable, is a valuable tool for teaching and research, Ordonez said.

"We take garments and accessories into classes to teach history, design and textiles," she said.

The on-going collection has items that

belonged to faculty members before the turn of the century and also has examples of modern clothing design, according to Or-

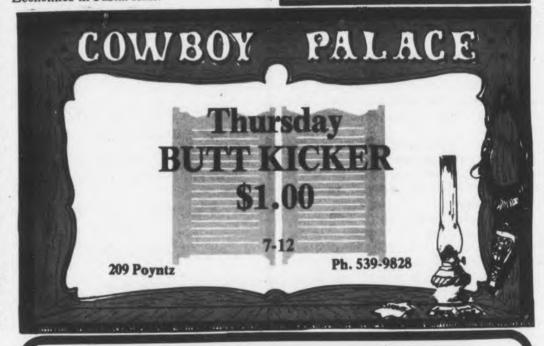
"We have a couple of goals and they are to have a well-rounded collection since it is used for teaching," Ordonez said. "And a new idea brought up several years ago is to have the collection reflect college-age people of different times."

Program guides for the tour are available in the Office of the Dean of Home Economics in Justin Hall.

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PLACEMENT OFFICE JANUARY 27, 28

Europeans match America in words, but not actions

LONDON (AP) - Western Europe is using the same tough words as the United States to condemn Polish martial law, but has yet to match American actions against the military regime or its Soviet ally.

Nearly two weeks ago, U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. exhorted the Europeans to act, saying "We have spoken with

Analysis

one voice (about Poland). We created a clear and united framework for action. Now we must act."

President Reagan said Tuesday that U.S. sanctions against Poland and the Soviet Union have had some impact and he hinted he might take more such steps.

The Europeans, many of whom express doubt about the effectiveness of the U.S. sanctions, met earlier this month to discuss Poland. In meetings of the Common Market

k-state union upc coffeehouse 1003

possible actions, but little has yet emerged. One joint move has been taken: to shelve

temporarily talks on a Polish request to delay this year's interest payments on Poland's debt of about \$26.5 billion to Western governments and banks and to place in abeyance any more credits for goods other than food for Poland.

With or without this step, it is doubtful whether Poland could pay the interest in the near future and whether governments would want to advance any more credits. Poland's international credit rating was dropping out of sight even before martial law was imposed Dec. 13 in a crackdown on liberalization.

The allies have said they will not undercut Reagan's postponemeent of talks on a longterm agreement to sell grain to the Soviet Union or his suspension of high technology exports - including pumping equipment for a trans-Siberian natural gas pipeline to Western Europe

But an Associated Press survey shows and the North Atlantic alliance they said that no government has yet decided to impose similar sanctions of its own.



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Meetings allow Kansas, Taiwan to communicate

By CAROL SOBBA **Contributing Writer**

For supply-and-demand economics to function, suppliers and consumers must have a means of communicating. Kansas suppliers could have the opportunity to communicate with Taiwanese consumers as a result of initial meetings held here, Wednes-

'Marketing is an ongoing situation,' said Ray Coleman, director of the International Trade Institute of Kansas State University (ITI). Furthering that situation, the ITI hosted four representatives of the Taiwan government Wednesday, as they met with representatives from five Kansas industries.

Coleman said the visit of Stephen (S.F.) Chen and William Sun of the Taiwan Coordination Council for North American Affairs, Chicago, was preliminary to trade agreements with Kansas and Midwest businesses.

"We have to understand their needs first. Once we are able to determine their needs, we will be in a better position to make a sales presentation and they will be more ready to receive it," Coleman said. Sun said the United States is the largest

supplier to Taiwan, with 33 percent of his country's total imports. The United States supplies 70 percent of Taiwan's total grain needs and Taiwan is the United States' eighth largest trading partner.

Chen said the Council believes in personal

"Here we have a chance to meet both industrialists and farmers, we welcome this type of opportunity," he said.

Doyle Talkington, executive vicepresident of the Kansas Pork Producers Council, met with the Taiwan officials to obtain information for Kansas pork producers interested in exporting breeding stock to

"I wanted to find out what channels producers could follow - what steps to take," Talkington said.

SUN INDICATED THAT Kansas pork producers could start with his office in Chicago, Talkington said, by compiling a list of the breed, the number of animals, and the price desired for the stock.

"For the past two years Sun said his country had purchased approximately \$8 million worth of swine breeding stock per year," Talkington said. "Most all of it came from Indiana."

He said Kansas swine producers have never dealt with the government of Taiwan, but that four or five purebred breeders are seriously considering it.

"If one breeder makes sales without complications we may see more producers interested in it," Talkington said. "It could take more than one breeder to supply their needs.

Today Chen and Sun travel to Topeka for meetings with Governor John Carlin, Ross Doyen, president of the Kansas Senate, and representatives of the Kansas Department of Economic Development before returning to Chicago.



Kansas State Collegian

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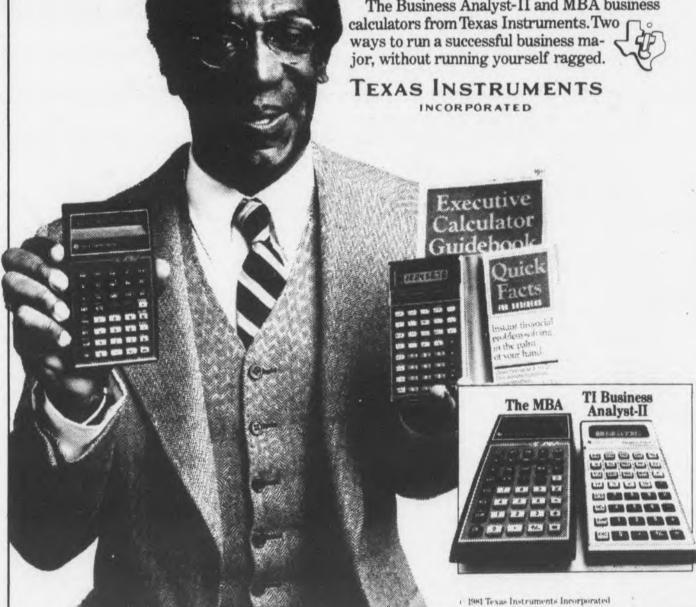
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Officials say heater caused school blast

SPENCER, Okla. (AP) — Nineteen people remained hospitalized Wednesday — two of them critically injured — after a water heater exploded at an elementary school, spewing rubble that killed five children and a teacher by breaking their necks.

Agents from the state fire marshal's office were examining the wreckage of the Star Elementary School kitchen and cafeteria, hoping to learn what caused an apparent steam buildup that made the 75-gallon heater explode during the lunch hour Tuesday.

One fire inspector, who asked that his name not be used, said two safety valves in the water tank, located in a storage area of the kitchen, must have failed in order for the explosion to have occurred.

He said the thermostat should have turned the tank off when the water temperature reached 195 degrees. If it failed, a pressurerelease valve should have opened to discharge the steam when the temperature reached 212 degrees.

"I can't figure out how two safeties failed at the same time without someone interfering with or tampering with" them, said the inspector.

"There was an extreme amount of heat in the bottom of the water heater before it went. The metal had turned blue from the heat," he said. He estimated the temperature at 1,400 degrees.

Besides the six who were killed in the accident, 35 people were injured. Of the 17 still hospitalized, one student and the cafeteria manager were listed in critical condition.

The northwest corner of the cafeteria was razed by the blast that rained concrete blocks, glass and metal scraps on screaming children. Venetian blinds dangled in broken windows and cafeteria tables and chairs were splintered by hurtling concrete blocks.

Damage from thes explosion was estimated at \$100,000 and the one-story brick school has been closed at least temporarily.

Investigators and food service employee Florence Hardy spent much of Wednesday morning in the storage area of the kitchen as the officials tried to learn all they could of the moments before the blast.

"The whole effort is complicated by the fact that school personnel were working on it (the water heater)," said Phil Cooksey, Oklahoma City Fire Department spokesman. "They'll have to ask them what they did to it."

Oklahoma City public school officials were unable to say Wednesday what the repairmen had done to the heater when they worked on it.

Karr

(continued from p. 8)

"I know enough about music to know how terrible anything would be if I tried to write it. There's too much good music already around that needs interpreting," he said.

Practicing constitutes three hours of his day, "and I hate every minute of it," Karr said.

COMPARING PRACTICING TO looking in a mirror, Karr said, "You see yourself as you are. Some people like to imagine. Only I have to ask, do I like it? I wouldn't practice if I did."

As a guest artist, Karr has performed with more than 100 ensembles, including the Chicago Symphony, the New York Philharmonic, the English Chamber Orchestra, the Montreal Symphony, the Berlin Symphony Orchestra and others. The duo performed in Isreal last week, he said.

With the performing and practicing, Karr wears out his bow, the connecting line between himself and his bass, about once a

The string used on a bow is made from the hair of horse tails, he said. The strongest hair comes from a very cold climate, the best hair from Siberia, he said.

Relations with Russia are making it impossible to get the "best" hair, Karr said. Because of this, bows that used to endure the rigid performing schedule for about two years now need replacing every year.

Karr said he has worked hard to accomplish what he has. When he falls back and needs encouragement, he said he thinks about what he has achieved. It is a luxury to think about, he added.

When not on tour — about three months a year — both Karr and Lewis teach at the Hart School of Music in Hartford, Conn.

"I like teaching because it keeps me in touch with what's going on in the world," Lewis said.

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Impulse thefts of glass cause Aggie problems

By CATHY KARLIN Collegian Reporter

The customer turns away from the counter, shielding his actions from the dim light of the TV and the eyes of the other occupants of the bar. Holding a beer pitcher by the rim, he conceals the heavy glass vessel in the bulky folds of his goosedown coat.

"This is one of the ways people steal glassware," Mike Merriam, freshman in animal science and industry, said.

Merriam, who has worked in taverns intermittently for eight years and is currently a bartender at Rockin' K, estimates that a drinking establishment may lose three or four beer pitchers and six to 14 glasses on a "typical" Saturday night.

According to Terry Ray, owner of Rockin' K, Mr. K's, Kite's and Aggie Station, the stealing of glassware and decor items from the bars and clubs is "a constant problem."

"Anything not screwed on or nailed down is subject to theft," Ray said. "Steins fit into pockets and purses. And at Kite's and Mr. K's we've even had people take pictures off the wall.

"The major occurrences of theft are at the start of a semester when people are stocking their apartments, and in winter when people wear bulky heavy coats," he added.

RAY'S ESTABLISHMENTS aren't the only places in Aggieville that have to deal with the problem of theft, according to Matt Smithhisler, manager of Auntie Mae's Parlor, a private club.

"It's mainly the decorator-type glasses that get stolen. They get stolen as soon as I put them out, so I don't use too many of them any more," he said. "People will also take beer signs, ashtrays, anything decorative."

Smithhisler, who has been working in Aggieville for six years, said the problem was basically the same for both taverns and private clubs.

Both Ray and Smithhisler said that they believe the best way to reduce theft is to emphasize preventive measures rather than accuse people of stealing.

According to a Riley County Police Department source, a suspect must make an overt attempt to leave the establishment with the goods "hidden on their person." If a customer was accused of theft while he was still in the establishment it would be difficult to prove in court that the suspect had the "intent to permanently deprive the establishment of the good."

"It's so much easier to try to prevent stealing than catch someone doing it because the search laws are so tough," Ray said. "We teach employees to pick up glassware when it's empty so it's not sitting there on the tables as a temptation to customers."

AS A SECURITY MEASURE, Auntie Mae's has a doorman on duty from 9 p.m. until closing time. According to the assistant manager, Bruce Scott, the presence of the doorman helps in cutting down on the amount of goods stolen.

"It's a dead giveaway when people walk out carrying their coats and it's 10 degrees below zero outside," Scott said. "We'll just usually ask them to give it (stolen glassware) back. It would be pretty useless to get them for shoplifting. Usually it's an impulse type thing. It's just one of the hassles that goes with the job."

One might wonder why a person would want to steal items from a tavern or club.

"People take things because of personal grudges against the help — people say, 'Oh, we'll make the bar pay for this',' Bob Robinson, freshman in geology, said as he leaned back in a booth at Auntie Mae's Parlor. "Also people steal because they want to furnish their apartments."

Tommy Bolton, freshman in general, said "People get drunked up and they think it's (stealing) cute. They think it's prestigious to do it. A lot of people are dared to take things. There's no risk, usually."

Ray explained, "We sell a product that sometimes makes people do funny things. All the cost of replacing glassware and decor is figured into the cost of the product to everyone. Unfortunately, it's a few people who do most of the damage. The sad part is all have to pay for a few."







Attention 1982-83 Seniors Blue Key, National Honor Fraternity

is currently accepting applications for '82-83 K-State Chapter. Applications available in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, 104 Anderson Hall.

DUE 5:00 P.M. JANUARY 29, 1982



PEACE CORPS

The Third World needs teachers So does Peace Corps. The sciences, English, vocational skills, education specialties—all are vital needs in over 60 countries which host Peace Corps volunteers. Our teachers serve in many capacities, elementary and secondary schools, universities, and trade schools. Even teacher training programs. If you want to help poor people help themselves, call Peace Corps. It's a lesson you'll never forget.

PLACEMENT OFFICE JANUARY 27, 28

Couple seeks to close waste dump, files suit

WICHITA (AP) — Two rural Sedgwick County residents filed a \$15 million class action lawsuit Wednesday, seeking the permanent closing of Kansas' only commercial hazardous waste dump because it poses "a great and imminent danger to their health and welfare."

Wayne Miller and his wife, Edna, filed the action in U.S. District Court in Wichita on behalf of everyone who lives near the National Industrial Environmental Services Inc. facility near Furley, about nine miles northeast of Wichita.

Waste shipments to the site were halted by state officials Monday after test wells revealed an apparent leak of chemicals into ground water at the edge of the 80-acre property. NIES spokesmen have said they plan to fix the alleged leak and resume operations.

IN ADDITION TO NIES and associated companies, the lawsuit names as defendants the state, the Kansas Department of Health and Environment and several KDHE officials.

Mel Witrogen of Wichita, an NIES spokesman, said the company had no comment on the lawsuit.

Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan, whose office is responsible for representing state officials and departments named as defendants, said the lawsuit puts him in an awkward position because he worked with Furley-area residents in their attempts to hold up approval for a permit that would have doubled the size of the site.

"I'm convinced Joe Harkins, the Secretary of Health, is as interested in protecting the welfare of the citizens in that area as I am," Stephan said.

"The fact that there may be something wrong with that site may or may not mean the state was negligent."

THE MILLERS claim KDHE officials ignored data that showed the site was geologically unfit for the storage of toxic wastes. The state officials also were accused of recklessly misrepresenting and concealing facts about the dump, including the types of materials accepted and the potential for ground-water contamination.

Randy Rathbun of Wichita, the Millers' lawyer, said the most important aspect of the suit is a request for temporary and permanent injunctions closing the site.

Rathbun also is asking that NIES and the other defendants be judged strictly liable for the contamination. The strict liability doctrine of law holds that anyone engaged in an abnormally dangerous activity, such as the storing of hazardous wastes, is responsible if damage occurs as a result of the activity despite safety precautions.

RESIDENTS NEAR the dump are glad it has been shut down, but they are concerned it took so long for the state to act, Rathbun said

"They're definitely scared," he said.
"Wouldn't you be with cancer-causing chemicals in water nearby?"

Most of area residents with private wells

Honor asked for Duitsman

TOPEKA (AP) — A resolution honoring the late W. W. "Bill" Duitsman as "agriculture personified," was introduced Wednesday in the Kansas House.

Rep. William Beezley, R-Girard, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, and 19 other representatives sponsored the resolution.

Duitsman, who served as secretary of the state Board of Agriculture until his Dec. 31 retirement, died Jan. 9. He had been scheduled to become assistant to John Dunbar, dean of the College of Agriculture, this month.

"In his death the state of Kansas has lost a great friend and an outstanding citizen," the resolution states.

It pays tribute to his career in the Fort Hays Agricultural Experiment Station for 28 years prior to accepting the leadership of the state Department of Agriculture.

As secretary of agriculture, the resolution states, Duitsman "was respected for his innovative leadership in agricultural research and for his sound, even-handed judment as an administrator."

have started buying bottled water, he said. Operators of the site were accused in the

suit of storing polychlorinated biphenyls, known as PCBs, at the site contrary to federal law. NIES was fined by the KDHE in 1980 for mislabeling and mishandling PCBs at the Furley dump.

Besides the health dangers, nearby residents have had to endure noxious odors and a lowering of their property values, the suit claims.

FOLLOWING A brief meeting Wednesday with U.S. Sens. Bob Dole and Nancy Kassebaum in Washington, Environmental Protection Agency Director John Franke formed a task force to provide Kansas officials with legal and technical help.

He said EPA staffers would assist in any way they could as KDHE officials attempt to evaluate the problems at the NIES site and stop the apparent seepage of wastes into ground water.

Franke said there is "always a possibility" the site could remain closed permanently. He also said it may be possible the site was geologically unfit for hazardous waste disposal.

Classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 wrds or less, \$2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$4.00 per inch; Three days: \$3.70 per inch; Five days: \$3.50 per inch; Ten days: \$3.35 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE-MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

DESK, \$20; recliner, \$10; lawnmower, \$20. Call 776-3100 evenings. (84-85)

TOSHIBA 5R-A270 turntable belt-drive, semi-automatic, new Audio-Technica cartridge, \$80. Call 539-1585. (84-86)

JVC RECEIVER: one year old, mint condition, Model RS-33 Super A tuner. If interested, call 539-9701 and ask for Mike Lutz. (84-85)

PIONEER SX-880 stereo receiver, 60 watts/channel. \$300 or best offer. Call 776-2200. (84-86)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, \$2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

SNOW SKIS K2 Comp-610 with Parablocks (200 cm), Comp Poles, Geze Olympic-SE Bindings, \$225; Kastinger Racing Boots (101/2), \$45. Excellent shape. Call Michael Boyd, 539-7636. (80-84)

BED-FULL size and frame. Good condition. Includes mattress pad, sheets and bedspread, \$50. Call 776-1661. (82-84)

LIKE NEW king size water bed, \$275 or best offer. Call 537-4276. (82-85)

MEN'S LEATHER coat, size 36. Zipout liner. Seldom worn. Belt. \$85 or best offer. Call 539-8172. (83-85)

TEXAS INSTRUMENT TI Programmable 58 and manuals. Call 537-7983. (83-85)

BLACK LAB puppy. AKC female, eleven weeks old. Aggressive, stocky, pet or hunter, \$75. Call 537-9094. (83-87)

TI-59 CALCULATOR, PC-100C printer, EE module, extra paper, all manuals. Make offer. Call Dan, 532-3916. (83-85)

KENWOOD KR7070A 80-watt stereo receiver with auto tuning and remote control. Also Technics SL-1500 direct drive turntable with cartridge. Call 539-4521 after 6:00 p.m. (83-87).

FOR SALE-AUTOS

JEEP 1973 CJ-5 197. Best offer buys. Call 539-2555 after 5:30 p.m. (82-84)

AUDI 100LS, 1973, brown, 8,000 miles on rebuilt engine. \$1300 or trade for large road bike. Call 539-0130, ask for Simpson. (83-84)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post of-

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

CARPETED ROOMS for rent. Kitchen facilities available. Close to Aggleville and campus. Call 539-7892, or 537-1210 between noon and 4:00 p.m. (77-86)

(Continued on Page 19)

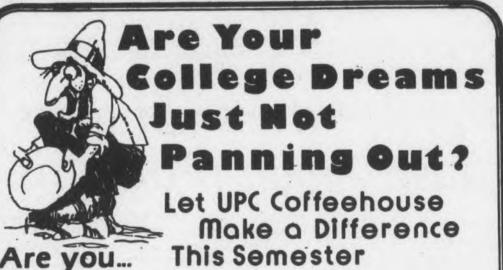
DO-IT-DIFFERENT SIGN CONTEST

FOR THE KSU-KU BASKETBALL GAME

Be Creative Be Clean (as in decent, "non-gross," "non smutty")

- Jan. 23 11-5 at the ECM Center 1021 Denison Ave.
- Prizes for: Best Group, Best Individual, Most Colorful and Zaniest
- 50¢ entry fee, some markers and paints provided
- enjoy a bowl of chili while you create, just 75¢

Sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministries



(1) An Avid Fan of good music? Especially of Quality LIVE music?

(2) Enthusiastic, eager to learn, and willing to help?

(3) Dependable and have some free time to spare?

(4) Interested in providing special and interesting entertainment for the K-State campus?

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(6) Looking for an exciting college experience?

* Applications are available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor K-State Union.

k-state union upc coffeehouse 1003

John McFuen

Together again for

McEuen & Jim Ibbotson

Ibbotson
In Concert
Feb. 4th

Forum Hall

7:30 pm

An evening of acoustic music from the Dirt Band and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band





Ticket Prices:
KSU Students—\$3.00
(Two ticket limit per ID)
Gen. Public—\$4.00

TICKETS ON SALE JAN. 25-FEB. 4, 10:00 AM-4:00 PM K-STATE UNION BOX OFFICE

4000

k-state union
upc coffeehouse special event

(Continued from pg. 18)

NICE TWO bedroom house, close to campus. \$260/month, 819 Thurston. Call 539-9435 anytime, to set up an ap-

REFRIGERATORS FOR rent. Compact and apartment sizes available on monthly or semester rates. D&S Rental Center, Inc. Call 537-2250. (80-84)

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT for rent. Stay trim thru the winter months with an exercise bike or a belt vibrator. D&S Rental Center, Inc. Call 537-2250. (80-84)

ONE BEDROOM apartments for rent, \$170 and up. No pets, no children. Call 776-7082. (80-84)

THREE BEDROOM townhouse unit, one and one-half baths, furnished or unfurnished. Westside location. Call 776-

LARGE THREE-bedroom unfurnished apartment near down-town, with appliances, water and trash. Call Phil, 532-6875 or 539-4994. (81-85)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS for rent, Aggleville location. Call Steve, 539-9794. (82-86)

REMODELED ONE bedroom, near campus—central air, utilities paid. Single female only. Available immediately. \$165/month. Call 537-2255 or 539-0368. (83-85)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment at 400 N. 11th, \$190. No pets or children. Bills paid. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (83-

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, \$70 up. Use of kitchen, laundry. Bills paid. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (83-112)

DUPLEX—FURNISHED, two bedrooms, stove and refrigerator, near campus. One semester lease, \$240/month. Ring Jim, 776-1378 or Antony, 537-9135. (83-85) HORSE STALL and pasture for rent. Good location—excellent facilities. Call 776-3682 after 5:00 p.m. (84-90)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LARGE APARTMENT near campus, \$150 a month plus one-half utilities. Own bedroom, dishwasher. Call Bill, 539-

MALE, OWN room, \$125 per month plus one-third utilities, quiet neighborhood, Northview. Call Brian, 776-1292. (80-84)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment, \$112.50 per month. Close to campus. Call 539-0916. (80-84)

MALE ROOMMATE to share real nice apartment, one block from campus and Aggleville. Villa II Apartments, \$115. Call 537-0817. (81-84)

MALE TO live in two bedroom apartment one block west of campus. \$150 plus one-half electricity. Very nice! Call 776-2161. (81-85)

CONSERVATIVE MALE wanted to share three-bedroom house, five minute walk from campus. \$85-100 plus one-sixth utilities. Call 776-1283. (62-85)

FEMALE TO join three others in large two story home, \$125/month. Available now. Call 776-3713 or 539-2663. (82-

FEMALE—\$110 plus one-fourth utilities. Washer and dryer, two bedrooms, two baths. Available immediately. Call 776-9764. (82-85)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, one bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call 776-3469. (82-85)

A SINGLE male for one bedroom apartment with free transportation to campus. Call K.W. at 539-4639 or 532-6715. (82-85)

SUMMER ROOMMATE needed for K.C. apartment. Call Dave 776-2060. (82-86)

NON SMOKING female, \$100/month. Own room, one block from campus. Call 539-7603. (82-84)

TWO FEMALES wanted, for nice four bedroom house. Two blocks from football stadium and Rec Complex. Has washer and dryer and big back yard. \$110/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-1491 anytime. Keep trying!! (82-85)

WANTED: ONE or two female roommates. Nice apartment, good location. Call 776-0302. (83-87)

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom fur-nished apartment. Private bedroom, \$125/month plus one-half electricity. Close to campus. Call Debi, 776-4415. (84-

FEMALE TO share large three bedroom house. \$100/month plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. Call 776-0595. (84-

FEMALE ROOMMATE—share two bedroom trailer—washer, dryer, own bedroom, kitchen. \$130 per month. Quiet location. Can have small pet. Call Terrie, 776-9036. (84-86)

JUNIOR LOOKING for one or two roommates to share an apartment for Fall of 1982. Call 539-4641, ask for Kay, room 218. (84-86)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share luxury, two bedroom apartment. Call 539-0265 late afternoon or evening. Rent \$130, one-half utilities. (84-85)

SUBLEASE

ONE BEDROOM apartment with free transportation to campus. Call K.W. at 539-4639 or 532-6715. (82-85)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (66-89)

PART TIME custodian: Work involves cleaning the Riley County Public Works Department Shop and Yard under the direction of the Shop Foreman. The hours for this position direction of the Shop Foreman. The hours for this position are variable and will begin at 3:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. The weekly hours will vary from 10 to 20 hours. Starting wage for this position is \$3.65 per hour. Applications will be received at the Riley County Public Works Department in the Court House from 8:30 a.m., Monday, January 18, 1962 until 5:00 p.m., Thursday, January 21, 1982. Riley County is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer (8) 241

semester and 40 hours/week during semester and 40 hours/week during summer. Applicants must be fluent in PL1, Pascal, or, Fortran. Contract Dr. Steve Welch, Alan Nelson, or Barb Kuzmak, Dept. of Entomology, 124 or 130 Waters Hall, during 1/19-22. (Phone 532-6154). (82-85) COMPUTER PROGRAMMER to work 20 hours/week during

VERSATILE MUSICIAN for established country band. Must be able to play lead instrument. (Plano, fiddle, or steel) Call 776-7650. (84-88)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (11f)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294.

TYPING WANTED: Professional service; reasonable rates; satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-8837. (76-90)

WILL TUTOR in English and German. Certified to teach in both subjects. Reasonable rates. Cali 776-1597. (82-86) MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—in-dividual or group. (83-113)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care fo women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)884-5108, Wichita. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES \$25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete !nstructions and materials, \$4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (11f)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642.

OLSON'S SHOE REPAIR **AGGIEVILLE**

ARE YOU interested? In earning an extra \$1,000 per month, part time. New company expanding. Phone 1-437-6130. (83-92)

MANUSCRIPTS, SHORT papers through books typed on Xerox 880 Word Processor. Editing services available. Word Processing Services, 537-2810. (83-112)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes/coverletters. Two-day service. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (83-112)

REPETITIVE, PERSONALIZED letters available at Word Processing Services, LTD. Ideal when applying for jobs or sales! 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (83-112)

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE COMPLEX Improvisational Theatre will hold auditions for two female openings on Thursday, January 21 at 7:00 p.m. in East Stadium. Improvisational ability necessary but possibly not helpful. Call Kevin Brown at 537-1780 for more

CREATE YOUR jewelry. Choose your favorite stone and a matching setting from our wide selection. Rose Jewelers, 411 N. 3rd. (81-85)

INTERESTED IN gaining experience in basic counseling skills and teaching others about sexuality-related topics? Join Peer Sex Education! Call 532-6927, ask for Leigh. (81-

DORM GIRLS—New roommate? How about a custom-made bunkbed? \$50. Call Kip, 539-4638 or David, 539-5180. (82-86)

AIFS EUROPEAN tour June 18-July 12. Main cities and highligts, specially scheduled events. Can receive college credit, any age, under 13 with guardian. Call collect 1-632-2469. (83-87)

ENGINEERING STUDENT spouses meet in 254J Seaton at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday (21st). Program: Stained Glass

LOOSE WEIGHT nutritionally/fast with fantastic new product with two U.S. patents. Come to Motel 6, room 42, Sunday, January 24, 4:00-7:00 p.m. for a free 'taste-testing' party of diet drinks and soups. New to Kansas. Gary Pippins, Peg Evans, 539-8747. (84-85)

SKIERS—ARE you ready to party in the powder? Well Summit Tours is too and Winter Park is where we'll be doing it. We invite you to compare our trip to any others being offered. We go 1st class for less cash. For more information call Tom at 539-3366. (84-85)

SIGMA NU Little Sisters: There will be a meeting tonight at 9:00 p.m. Very important that you are there. (84)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts



45 Border on

49 Prescription

amount

feature

55 Convene

47 Aries

YOU SEEM TO BE DOING A GOOD JOB AS MY SUBSTITUTE SIR ...





THAT DOESN'T MEAN, SIR, THAT YOU HAVE TO CHECK FOR IDENTIFICATION PAPERS...



rossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS 1 Painter

Frans

5 Residue 8 School dance 50 Be partisan

12 Skater Heiden 51 Before 13 "- Grant" 52 Kitchen need

14 Singer Horne 53 Watch 15 Cupid 16 Actor Chaney 54 Performed

17 Matured 18 Generator

20 Computer input 22 "Monopoly" utility

26 Incline 29 Letter

30 Dotted cube 31 Sacred 32 Cover

33 Girdle 34 Deed

35 Blazing 36 Extinct birds

41 Bloodless

37 Rapids 40 Dial signal

10 United DOWN 11 Insane 1 Noggin Avg. solution time: 23 min. LAH BRIDE

2 Troops

3 Zoo beast

4 Very thin

5 Dole out

6 — Canals

county

9 Deemed

8 Famed

7 Division of

an English

1 - 21

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

19 Porch item 21 Solemn

wonder 23 Broadway musical

24 Metric mass 25 Collections

26 "Candida" author

philosopher 27 Scottish lake 28 Height

32 Abased 33 Ennui 35 Farm

> fowl 36 Study 38 Religious

pole 39 Domesti-

cated 42 Chess turn 43 Words of

perception 44 Coin

45 Beast of burden 46 Brace and -

48 Onassis

CRYPTOQUIP

1-21

COJG KZRXK CBPXUP LXFGU QXU KQCBCKPJBU GBCOF LBZR BJCV

VXLJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - MUSEUM CURATOR COLLECTS ANCIENT CURIOS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals D

WANT TO fill your spring with new friends and fun? Join UFM's Volunteer Corps! Call 532-5866. (84)

WANTED

SEWING WANTED: Experienced seamstress will consider any type of sewing. Call Lori at 537-2654. (78-97)

GARAGE TO rent on east side of campus to park car. Call

TWO TICKETS to KSU vs. KU, "\$". Call 532-3695. (80-84)

WANTED: FOUR tickets to KSU-KU game. Will buy singly. Call 532-3829. (82-85)

TWO TICKETS for KSU vs. KU game. Call 532-5338. (83-85)

FIVE TICKETS to the KSU-KU game January 23, "\$". Call Becky at 539-4056. (83-85)

KSU-KU basketball tickets, January 23rd game. Will buy up to ten, single or group seats. Call Debbie at 539-7519. (83-

WANTED: TWO tickets for KU game January 23. Top \$. Call 776-0263 after 5:00 p.m. (83-85)

BASKETBALL TICKETS for K-State-KU game. \$. Call 537-

HELP! DESPERATELY need tickets to K-State, KU game. Inability to go could cause death in family—me. Call 539-0814 after six. (83-85)

ONE TICKET to KSU-KU game. Call Von or Joe, 778-9728. (83-

WANTED: THREE reserve seats (together or in same section) for Colorado game February 6. Call 539-8435 after 5:30 p.m.

FOUR TICKETS for KSU vs. MU game, January 30. Call 539-BASKETBALL TICKETS to January 30th MU-K-State game. Please call Linda at 537-2098. (83-86)

AT LEAST two tickets to K-State-Missouri game. Will fluctuate on price. Call 532-3395. (83-85)

THREE TICKETS to KU-KSU game. Call 776-0868 after 6:00 p.m. (84-85)

ROCK DRUMMER and/or vocalist for established Rock Band. Experience and talent needed. Call 537-4968 or 1-238-6435 USED ALBUMS, Rock and Country, good condition. Call 776-

THREE TICKETS to the KU game this coming Saturday. Please call 776-8554 after 4:00 p.m. (84-85)

NOTICES

PEACE CORPS still makes a world of difference. We need Agriculturalists, Engineers, Nutritionists, Math/Science Teachers. Find out how at Waters 44. Call 532-5714. (81-85)

SUPER BOWL Sunday—Order your three or six foot sub-marine for your party on Super Bowl Sunday. Six-pack of beverage free with purchase of six-foot sub. Call Al's Dell, 539-8033. (84-85)

DID YOU know that the big building with the solar-look across Manhattan Avenue from Justin Hall is UFM? Did you know that there's a Cooperative Woodshop, a Cooperative Pottery Studio and a Cooperative Darkroom and more in that building? Did you know that registration for UFM courses is happening today in the Union from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.? Did you know that today's the last day it will be happening there? Now you know! Register today!

TO GIVE away: One small, full-grown, female Irish Setter.
The Setter has been obedience trained and is registered. Call Kevin, 776-2450. (83-85)

LOST

LOST: CULTURED pearl pendant set in gold treble clef-like setting, no chain. Sentimental value, \$20 reward. Call Karen at 532-2094 or leave a message for room 421 at 532-6628. No questions asked. (81-85)

BLACK SKI gloves. Lost in Denison Hall or Military Science Building. Call John, 539-7104. (83-85)

LOST—ONE year old male yellow lab mix, about 30 lbs. Please call 539-6543. (83-85)

LOST: BLACK leather billfold with all I.D.'s. Keep money, return billfold. Call Troy, 532-3988. (84-87)

FOUND

NECKLACE PENDANT with chain. Call Myron Calhoun at 532-6350 to identify and claim. (82-84)

WALLET FOUND. Mark Heinrich call Chuck, 539-8211, Rm. 138. (82-84)

FOUND: PAIR of mittens in Seaton Hall. Call Bill, 776-5252. KEYS FOUND by Union last semester. To identify and claim, call Monica, 539-6224. (84-86)

PERSONAL SHELLY: THANKS for the entertainment on the way to Boulder. We really had a great time. Here's to J.D. and Riunite, cold breezes behind the car, high winds in Boulder, and 6:30 a.m. wake-up calls. We pulled the cats through, and had a great time doing it. Roadtrip to Stillwater. Love, J.P. and the other two K-State women. (84)

DONNA: JUST wanted to let you know how nice you've made this semester. Can't wait till we go out again, you fox! B.L.

SIGMA CHI'S: We came, we saw, we conquered. We're history. Buddy up! It's a "sign" of the times. Face. (84)

TERRY: TWO whole years!! Hope you haven't forgotten your "promise"!! Only 198 more days . . . I can't wait! Always know how much I love you! You're the greatest!! Lovies,

LESLIE FROST—Even though your horse is a bee-bopping black bundle of nerves and mine is a tall, athletic, beautiful, rugged, rust-colored animal, I still love you and wish you belated Happy Birthday. K.B. (84) JENNIFER-FROM wild parties and wild friends at Cloud

County to wilder parties and wild friends at K-State.

Remember running through the fire and marathon monopoly games and forget your recipe for eggnog. Keep smiling (and laughing!) Love, Kerril and Roberta. (84)

PIKES—TOMORROW'S the party of the Big 8. Three-thirty sharp, don't be late! Get psyched! Love, the Tri-Delts. (84) SUSAN DUMARS—Mick, Rod and The Tubes would like to wish you a happy 19th birthday, so "take off you hoser" and make it your best! Love, M. (84)

B. Stokes: Have you run across the living room to turn off the stereo lately? You never know who could be lurking in the shadows... The phantom in the kitchen. (84)

MIKE-HAPPY 21st! Just wanted to let you know how special you truely are. Have a great day, I love you. Brenda.

TANYA POLING: We thought we would give you a personal since you wouldn't let us put your baby pic in the paper. But don't be surprised if you see it hanging up somewhere. Happy 21st! Look out world, here comes Hot-Line! Love, Judy and Cheri. (84)

Reagan finishes year; says to 'drain swamp'

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan gathered the hierarchy of his administration on Wednesday to toast his first anniversary in office and remind one and all that "you're here to drain the swamp" of big government.

The occasion, replete with marching band and cheers for virtually all the Cabinet and White House stars, bore the style and euphoria of a Super Bowl victory party. But Reagan reminded the 1,500 celebrants that "any coach worth his salt knows that it's not the season that just ended that counts; it's the season that's just beginning."

"As a team, we are about to launch our second season, and it's going to be a tough one...Today, and throughout the year ahead,

only our best will be good enough."

"As the old saying goes," said Reagan,
"when you're up to your armpits in
alligators, it's sometimes hard to remember that you're here to drain the swamp."

"But that is why you're here and I'm here: to cut back on waste and mismanagement; to eliminate unnecessary, restrictive regulations that make it harder for the American economy to compete and harder for American workers to find jobs; to drain the swamp of over-taxation, over-regulation and runaway inflation that has dangerously eroded our free way of life."

BEFORE REAGAN'S turn, one after another of his top deputies paraded onto the stage to share the applause - and some collegial teasing.

Counsellor Ed Meese called budget-cutter David Stockman "the Santa Claus of this administration." And Vice President George Bush announced that Interior Secretary James Watt's New Year's resolution is not to chop down any more trees. From now on, said Bush, Watt will just "leave the chain saw in the forest and hope that the trees do the right and honorable thing.

Chief of staff James A. Baker III said the team's first-season record was the best of any since Franklin D. Roosevelt. And he called it a worse schedule since either Roosevelt or Lyndon Johnson, who had both houses of Congress controlled by their own

BUT EVEN with the Democrats in control of the House, Baker said, "the president won seven major legislative battles on Capitol Hill while losing none."

"Now, the bad news is that's a record that will be extremely difficult for us to match in 1982," Baker said, "but we feel sure we will win our share.'

According to Baker, Reagan already has fulfilled 104 of the 147 major promises of his 1980 campaign. Baker said only three of those promises are beyond reach. One was the pledge to balance the budget by 1983, a goal that slipped to 1984 after the election and now is "out of the question" before the end of Reagan's term, Baker said.

BAKER REMINDED the crowd, composed of about 1,500 of Reagan's 2,200 appointees, that this is the administration

—Cut taxes.

-Cut the growth rate of government spen-

-Cut the growth of federal regulations by a third.

Stockman recalled some of the season's highlights.

The administration "finally closed down" the seven Public Health Service hospitals that Stockman said every administration since 1799 had been trying to do away with. And he mentioned the \$5 billion CETA public-service jobs program, which was abolished, and the termination of the longentrenched dairy subsidy program, which he said was costing the taxpayer "\$160 for every cow, calf and heifer in the country."

IT WAS left to Donald Regan, the treasury secretary, to explain the season's low point, a six-month-long recession that hasn't bottomed out yet.

It's true that the administration hadn't achieved what it hoped, but "I'm bullish on America," said the former head of Merrill, Lynch. "Just wait until that market place really catches up with the tax incentives and starts to run before passing judgment on which way the game is going.

After all, he said, the economy was staggering when Reagan took over, and it just 'could not hold out" until the new team could get itself together. By the middle of the 1982 season, he predicted, things would be looking up.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. modestly noted that he'd had three awards "this past month alone," including the Doublespeak Award from a group of Boston college English professors and the Sore Jaw Award from a group of London linguists.

Indiana man flees custody between courthouse, prison

for an Indiana man who escaped from custody as he was led back to the Franklin County Jail from an adjoining courthouse.

The Franklin County Sheriff's Department identified the man as James Wood, 31, of Lafayette, Ind.

Wood was arrested at 1 a.m. Wednesday on a Colorado forgery warrant and had been taken to the Franklin County Distrcit Court for an extradition hearing, said Connie Jacobs, a dispatcher with the sheriff's department.

It was not known exactly how Wood

OTTAWA (AP) - Authorities in eastern esaped from custody, but Jacobs said he and Kansas Wednesday night were searching a woman companion commandeered a car about a half mile from the jail and forced a man at knifepoint to drive them about 10 miles southwest to the Homewood exit on Interstate 35.

> Wood and the woman then fled on foot, and the man was not harmed, Jacobs said. She said the woman was with Wood when he was arrested, but she had not been taken into custody. It was not known where Wood had obtained a knife.

> No one was injured in the escape, which occurred about 4:25 p.m., Jacobs said.

Economy

(Continued from p. 1)

Federal Reserve Board - which many private analysts say was a main cause of the recession - was necessary to fight inflation.

And Deputy Commerce Secretary Joseph Wright Jr. asserted that "this recession stemmed from policymakers' earlier failure to come to grips with deeply embedded inflation."

The new report said "real," or inflationadjusted, GNP rose 1.9 percent for all of 1981, mostly because of the robust 8.6 percent growth at an annual rate in the first quarter, as Carter was leaving office and the Reagan administration was taking charge.

Topeka Capital-Journal

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Sorority members planning to rent apartment complex

An unfinished apartment complex may become the new home of the Sigma Sigma Sigma (Tri-Sig) sorority next fall when it is complete, Peggy Flower, housing adviser for Tri-Sig, said.

The new complex, to be located at 1825 College Heights Rd., is one of two alternatives Flower presented to the sorority at their Wednesday chapter meeting. The second is an apartment complex located at 1224 Fremont, currently occupied by the Sigma Chi fraternity.

"It's almost definite that we'll live there,"

said Susan Brink, chapter president and graduate student in counseling. Brink based her opinion on what she called "the general consensus" of the sorority.

The new complex will have a maximum of 16 two-bedroom units and will house up to 68 residents in townhouses and single-level apartments, according to Flower. An offer to leave one of the units bare, and possibly enlarge it to serve as a chapter room has been made by Emery Riffel, owner of the apartment complex site. The added expense would be paid by the sorority, Flower said.



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PLACEMENT OFFICE JANUARY 27, 28

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT STUDENT SENATE **BOARD of STUDENT PUBLICATIONS**



Filing Deadline Wednesday, Jan. 27 To be eligible for Student Senate or Student Body President

Any member of the KSU SGA who is recognized as a full-time student for fee purposes or who is a graduate student enrolled in six (6) or more graduate hours is eligible to become a Student Senator or Student Body President except where that person will graduate during the spring or summer of the term of office to which elected or appointed.

To be eligible for the Board of Student Publications

Any undergraduate member of the KSU SGA who is recognized as a full-time student for fee purposes by his/her respective college or school is eligible to be a candidate for Board of Student Publications, except where that person is a senior and graduating the semester of or the summer following the election.

Applications are due in Rm. 102 Holton Hall by 5 p.m.



Applications available in SGS Office, Union ground floor

Kansas State Collegian

Tolume 88, Number 85

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Friday, January 22, 1982



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Car trouble

Distressed motorist Carol Kamps, senior in bakery science and management and chemical science, seeks aid from Doug Pierce, senior in ar-

chitecture, as a stubborn electrical system left her stranded in front of Ford Hall Thursday afternoon.

Reagan postpones plan to raise excise taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan postponed final decisions on his 1983 budget plan after having "second thoughts" about higher excise taxes to narrow a burgeoning deficit, administration sources said Thursday.

Several officials, asking not to be named, said the president tentatively had agreed Wednesday to seek higher excise taxes on cigarettes, whiskey, wine and "luxury" items as part of a plan to raise some \$15 billion in new federal revenues in 1983.

ON THURSDAY, however, the president was described by one White House official as the "lone holdout" in the face of a unanimous recommendation by his economic advisers that he approve the budget plan, including the new taxes.

"The president is reluctant to give a final sign-off" on boosting excise taxes "and probably will be mulling it over the weekend" before deciding whether to go ahead with it, said the official.

"He's having second thoughts," the of ficial added.

The president plans to disclose the major elements in his budget next Tuesday, who n he delivers his State of the Union message .o

Reagan's reluctance is said to stem from his concern that any move to seek hig ier taxes would indicate a lack of confidence on his part that his economic program of spending cuts and income tax reductions was not working.

IN ADDITION, Republican leaders in the House have warned that raising excise taxes on consumer goods, such as alcohol and gasoline, would be a political mistake for the GOP.

In a recent letter to budget director David Stockman, House GOP Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, one of the earliest advocates of tax cuts, complained that higher excise taxes will hurt the "little guy" and risk political defeat for Republicans.

Administration sources previously said the president had settled on a plan to seek

higher excise taxes and narrow several tax "loopholes" to keep the projected deficit to about \$75 billion. Still, that would be the largest deficit a president has ever proposed to Congress.

THE DEFICIT for fiscal 1982, which began last Oct. 1, is now projected to approach \$100 billion — more than twice what Reagan initially projected — and a comparable deficit is possible in 1983, too, without some tax increases, his economic advisers say.

The sources said the revenue from the federal excise taxes would be turned over to the states to finance some 40 federal programs in health, education and other social areas that the administration wants to shift to state control.

In addition, the sources said, Reagan planned to propose transferring the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) welfare program and the food stamp program to the states in exchange for a total federal takeover of the Medicaid program, which provides health care to the poor.

EARLIER THURSDAY, sources said the president had rejected a proposal to seek a higher excise tax on beer, as some advisers suggested, and still had not made up his mind on whether to call for higher taxes on gasoline.

The sources added that the president was still undecided about what items to include under the "luxury" category.

Spokesman David Gergen told reporters Thursday that "The president made it clear to his staff this morning that it would be unwise to engage in additional speculation."

Current excise taxes are 8 cents on a package of cigarettes, \$10.50 per gallon of 100-proof whiskey, \$9 per barrel of beer, 17 cents per gallon of wine and 4 cents per gallon of gasoline.

THE TREASURY Department estimates that a doubling of tobacco and alcohol taxes would raise another \$5 billion a year. The

(see REAGAN, back page)

Union committee studies amphitheater possibility

Imagine an amphitheater like the Hollywood Bowl at K-State. Okay, now scale it down until it seats 200-300 people and sits on the east side of the Union.

A proposal for such a facility, although probably not as fancy as its California counterpart, is being discussed by a committee of Union officials.

"Basically, it will be used for Union activities," Walt Smith, Union director, said. "We could use it to promote events that would take place in the Catskeller, put some of the courtyard activities there, and even some of the activities that happen on the island (in front of the Union).

"It could also be used for classes, weather permitting. The idea came about two years ago when some senior classes expressed interest in building an amphitheater," Smith said.

"We'd like to have it started this summer and completed by the fall of 1982, but that depends on who is going to build it," he added.

Although the Union will provide a majority of funds for the project, several senior classes, from 1975 to 1982, have expressed interest in donating, according to Amy Renz, alumni adviser for the senior classes.

The available funds total "close to

\$6,000, set up in different accounts," Renz said. "We need to talk to the class presidents and find out whether they want to release the funds."

The cost of the entire project cannot be determined until plans are developed, but Sylvia Scott, UPC program adviser and committee member, estimated that a natural area without a covered stage could cost approximately \$35,000.

Smith and other members of the amphitheater committee will meet Friday with Robert Page, associate professor of landscape architecture, who will design the area.

The area outside the student government offices "has a lot of possibilities," Page said. "I'm excited about it."

Possible construction problems with the project include air conditioning equipment behind Forum Hall, underground utilities, the slope of the land, and the lack of a wide space between the street and the work area, he said.

"We'll look at what we would like to do and then at what we can do," Page said. "I'm glad to see the Union taking initiative in improving the area."

A final decision on the project could come within 60 to 90 days, Smith said.

Inside

THE RECENT plane crash in Washington, D.C., made headlines in Soviet newspapers. See page 5.

A WHEEL CLAMP device is helping Security and Traffic officers reduce the number of cars towed from restricted campus parking areas. See page 7.

THE WOMEN'S basketball team plays on the road this weekend against Tulsa and Oklahoma State. See page 11.

AN INDEPENDENT research team was formed recently to investigate a possible relationship between levels of certain trace elements and cancer found in animals. See page 6.

OUTSTANDING KANSAS high school students will be awarded Putnam and All-University scholarships today during the annual Scholarship Day. See back page.

COACH JACK HARTMAN writes a letter to Wildcat basketball fans. See page 9.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENT
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION FORMS for stu-

dent body president, student senators and student members of the Board of Student Publications are available in the SGA office. Forms are due in Holton 102 by

BLUE KEY National Honor Fraternity applications are available in the Vice President for Student Affairs office, Anderson 104. Applications are due Jan. 30.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER needs volunteer tutors for their Coversational English Program. No experience necessary. Call Donna at 532-6448.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING Network is looking for volunteers. Apply from 9 a.m.-11 p.m. in Holton 10.

MORTAR BOARD is accepting applications. All juniors with a 3.3 grade average and above are eligible for the Senior Honorary. Applications are available in the SGA office. All eligible applicants are invited to a reception on January 24. Call 539-4641 for reservations.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dolares M. Gade at 9:30a.m. on Friday, Jan. 22 in Bluemont 364. Topic: "Comparison of Learning Styles Preferences and Creative Behavior of Male and Female Education Students at the

OFF-CAMPUS party pictures can be picked up in the

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jungsook Clars Jang at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 25 in Willard 115. Topic: "Pulsed CO2 Laser Induced Unimolecular Reactions of Acetates and Fluoreothanes."

TODAY
INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 3:00 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

FREE BEER for SAM members from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAMS will meet at 12:00 p.m. in Union Staterooms 1 and 2. The Regional Crisis Center will present a film, "A Family Affair."

SATURDAY
INTER-VARSITY will meet from 12:00 to 1:30 p.m. at 1326 Fremont for a Time Management Seminar.

FONE CRISIS CENTER will hold their spring training from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Fireplace Room of the UFM House.

BLUEMONT BICYCLE CLUB will meet at 8:00 a.m. in the UFM parking lot for a breakfast ride to Wamego. Everyone invited.

PHI GAMMAS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the FIJI house.

BLUE KEY will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Con-

MD BUMP-A-THON dancers will meet at 1:30 p.m. at

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5:00 p.m. at the SAE house. Elections will be held for spring officers.

NEWMAN CONVENTION PLANNING will meet at 3:30

STUDENT FOUNDATION STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 8:00 p.m. in Union 206. Program and publicity committees meet at 7:15 p.m.

K-LAIRES will meet from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in Union KSU rooms. Executives will meet at 6:30 p.m

CHIMES will meet at 6:00 p.m. in Valentino's back room. Mandatory meeting

BLUEMONT BICYCLE CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the UFM parking lot for a fun ride around town.

MARANATHA STUDENT ASSEMBLY will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 212. Joseph Cohen will speak on "Displaying Strength and Taking Action."

FONE CRISIS CENTER will hold their spring training from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Fireplace Room of the UFM House.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 212. Executives will meet at 6:30 p.m.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208. Officers will meet at 5:45 in the Union lobby.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 213.

KANSAS WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

OPEN HOUSE STYLE SHOW COMMITTEE will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 252

CIRCLE K will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 206.

TUESDAY

MARY ELLEN SUTTON will perform on the organ at 8:00 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel.

PEACE CORPS will present a film at 7:00 p.m. in Union

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8:00 p.m. in Union 205

CLOSED CLASSES 0003, 0006, 0028, 0053, 0054, 0055, 0056, 0057, 0065, 0126, 0127, 0128, 0223, 0300, 0131, 0132, 0154, 0155, 0159, 0176, 0177, 0181, 0182, 0206, 0221, 0227, 0228, 0231, 0241, 0242, 0261, 0326, 0327, 0330, 0352, 0362, 0363, 0365, 0366, 0370, 0371, 0372, 0379, 0380,

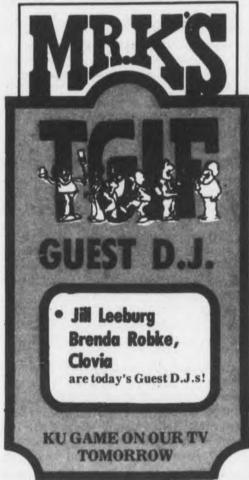
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1911, 1912, 1913, 1915, 1917, 1959, 1995, 1997, 2018, 2024, 2050, 2052, 2053, 2064, 2066, 2067, 2065 2097, 2113, 2119, 2124, 2152, 2177, 2180, 2185, 2302, 2303, 2304 2307, 2306, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2315, 2318, 2355, 2338, 2341 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2348, 2349, 2351, 2355, 2356, 2358 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2348, 2349, 2351, 2355, 2356, 2358, 2359, 2361, 2370, 2373, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2381, 2382, 2384, 2388, 2389, 2381, 2392, 2397, 2388, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2420, 2421, 2426, 2436, 2443, 2444, 2446, 2407, 2408, 2504, 2506, 2532, 2534, 2539, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2641, 2646, 2649, 2650, 2652, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2663, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2674, 2675, 2677, 2680, 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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Plane strikes building, kills pilot

NORTH KANSAS CITY, Mo. — An Arkansas man was killed Thursday night when his twin-engine airplane crashed into a three-story building and burned, authorities said.

No other injuries were reported, police said preliminary reports indicated. No one else was aboard the aircraft, Stella Patrick, a police

dispatcher, said.

The building serves as a distribution center for the Fleming Food Co., Patrick said. A full work crew was on duty at the time of the 7:36 p.m. crash.

The plane crashed on a second-story roof of an office building and slammed into a adjoining three-story warehouse, bursting into flames. The blaze was put out by firefighters.

The plane, flying from Springdale, Ark., was attempting to land at Kansas City Downtown Airport at the time of the crash, an airport official said.

Doyen marks 23 years in Legislature

TOPEKA - Senate President Ross Doyen (R-Concordia) was honored Thursday for his 23 years of service in both houses of the Kansas Legislature and as leader of a national legislative organization.

In a special ceremony, the upper chamber unanimously passed a resolution declaring it "Ross O. Doyen Day" - marking the day 23 years ago when Doyen began his first term in the House.

After passage of the resolution, Senate members made remarks in tribute to the Republican leader and presented he and his wife, Judy, with a certificate in recognition of his achievements.

Doyen, 55, was elected to the Senate in 1968 and has served as president since 1975. Before that, he served five two-year terms in the House.

Last year, Doyen was elected president of the National Conference of Legislatures, an organization representing all 50 state legislatures. Following the formal ceremony, a reception for Doyen was held in the Senate chamber.

Woman's conscience prompts protest

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A young woman arrested during an antiabortion demonstration accepted a 10-day jail term Thursday rather than promise not to picket the office of a doctor who performs abortions.

"My conscience told me to do it once, and if my conscience tells me to do it again, I can't refuse my conscience," Rachel MacNair, 23, told

Municipal Court Judge Salvatore Nigro.

MacNair, one of four people who chained themselves together Wednesday outside the office of Dr. Robert Crist, refused Nigro's offer of release on a peace bond that would have required her to stay away from Crist's office. She was sentenced to spend 10 days at the Municipal Correctional Institution.

Crist is a defendant in a \$15.5 million suit in connection with the October death of a severely retarded young woman who died of complications from a court-ordered abortion he performed at a St. Louis clinic.

Block seeks private help for farmers

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary John Block asked Thursday that private banks work more closely with the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) to help hardpressed farmers through the current

financial crunch. For its part, FmHA is taking as much leeway as it can to keep deserving farmers in business and, except in the most extreme cases, avoids

foreclosures on loans, Block said.

"All of us agree that we're going to cooperate and work together to carry agriculture through these days," Block told a news conference

after meeting with the bankers.

Department economists say net farm income may decline again in 1982, the third successive year of depressed earnings. Rising costs, high interest rates, weak prices for some commodities and other factors have taken a severe toll.

Block said the agricultural sector is basically in good shape and that he

is optimistic.

"We intend to be reasonable. Our objective is to keep the farmers in business," he said.

Jury finds author guilty of manslaughter

NEW YORK - Jailhouse author Jack Henry Abbott was found guilty Thursday of first-degree manslaughter in the fatal stabbing of an aspiring actor.

The state Supreme Court jury deliberated more than two days before deciding Abbott killed Richard Adan, 22, on the street outside the Greenwich Village restaurant where Adan worked as a waiter.

Abbott, who testified in his own behalf, claimed he stepped outside the restaurant with Adan and stabbed him in self defense during a struggle.

Abbott said he believed the waiter was going to attack him.

Six weeks before the incident, Abbott had been transferred from a Utah prison to a Manhattan halfway house. He fled New York after the July 18 stabbing and was captured several months later in Morgan City, La.

Weather

Winter will stage an encore today with freezing rain and a possibility of heavy snow. Today's high will be in the mid-20s to the mid-30s.



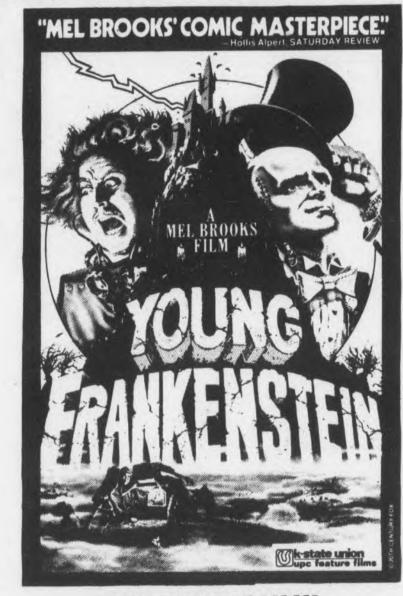
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Opinion

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, January 22, 1982 - Page 4

Rivalry sets stage for sports drama

The time has been set. The setting is the same. The list of characters have varied slightly and the stage is Ahearn Field House.

The audience which will gather is somewhat different than one which would attend a performance of "MacBeth" but it will be no less dramatic. The evening's entertainment will be provided by a match between arch rivals K-State and K.U.

Unlike Shakespeare's play, the script has yet to be written. But the playwrights, Head Coaches Jack Hartman and Ted Owens, have promised just as dramatic a show and if it is anything like the performances that have been displayed in the past there will be acts from this performance which will live on .

One great play, which took place in the yearly battles between the arch rivals, occurred when Wildcat Mike Wroblewski scored 46 points in Allen Field House in 1962. Besides setting a record as the most points scored in a conference game, Wroblewski set the record with a 101 degree temperature. He hadn't been feeling well all day and had come down with the flu.

Another great scene but more traumatic, at least for K.U., was in 1973 when Assistant Coach Lon Kruger played for the Wildcats. Apparently Kruger and Jayhawk Bob Kivisto collided while chasing a loose ball. The referee called a foul, much to K.U.'s disbelief and K-State's relief, on Kivisto. Krueger then went to the free-throw line and won the game 67-66 by sinking both shots.

Not only have the various actors had their hand in directing the play, but once or twice the stage crew has thrown in a surprise prop to be dealt with.

During one game in the 60's, the crowd in Allen Field House was startled by an explosion which filled the arena with smoke. As the smoke cleared, a sign unraveled from under the scoreboard bearing the traditional slogan "Go K-State, kill snob hill."

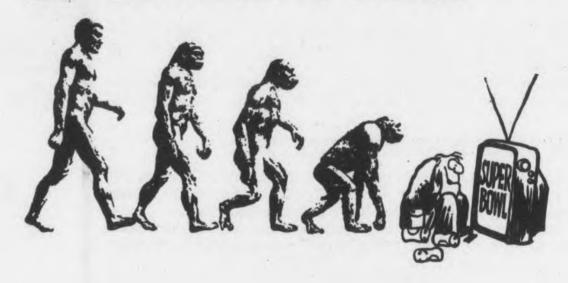
Every year the crowd expects some new surprise along with the traditional signs, slogans and painted chickens. But according to Dev Nelson, "voice of the Wildcats" for 25 years, the crowds aren't as bad as they used to be in the 50's.

Nelsen attributes the real birth of the rivalry to Jack Gardner, head coach from 1946-1953. He really ignited the rivalry, up until then K.U. hadn't been threatned by K-State's basketball program, he said.

Thank goodness for Jack Garnder, Jack Hartman, the other script writers, the stage crews and the sell out crowds which have helped K-State rise to the top of the marquees and stay there.

Gail Garey Assistant Sports Editor

EVOLUTION OF MAN





Dana Neal

Just another day

It looked like just another January morning in Manhattan, Kansas — only it was prettier. The air was cold and crisp. The sharp wind that had been relentless during the last week was gone, leaving a feeling of false warmth. The night's moisture had capped the ground, drawing spots of ice designs on the pavement and crystallizing each dried blade of grass. Cars were puffing smoke and peoples' breaths rose steadily in white clouds.

It was early. The day was slowly starting up — windshields were still frosted over and the 8 o'clock traffic was carrying sleepy employees to their jobs, the same as any other day.

To most of us.

BUT A SMALL house at 209 S. Ninth Street, locked-up with a forgotten stereo left loudly spilling the strums of Bob Dylan into the quiet morning air, stood as a reminder of the previous nightmare. It was gruesome to acknowledge the fact that if I hadn't just come from the police station where I got the information about the murder, I would have smiled — thinking that someone was rock'n'rolling at 8:30 in the morning.

But that wasn't the story this time.

The music eerily reached out to me, captivating my mind and making all my senses tingle as my heartbeat quickened and my mouth went dry.

I made myself stand and look.

THERE WAS nothing to see except a few drops of blood on the sidewalk — frozen stains that left the only tell-tale sign of the fatal shooting that had occurred less than 12 hours ago, while the city was blanketed with the darkness of the night.

Suddenly it was no longer a deal of "Oh, someone was shot. That's too bad." Something actually struck home with me — jolting me out of my socially-developed instinct to keep an insensitive attitude on the chilling events that happen every minute, every day.

This was a tale of tragedy and horror and all the other cliches we've heard a million times. The classic domestic quarrel that went one step too far — beyond the radical yelling and scuffling — two shots beyond.

SITUATIONS LIKE this and many "worse" happen by the hundreds every day across the nation. Of course we can't have a bleeding heart for every tragedy. We have to shelter our emotions.

Que sera sera. Right?

Wrong

Something should be present in our attitudes. An element that seperates humans from animals. The world shouldn't be perceived as dog-eat-dog, 24 hours, seven days a week.

The "I'm the most important" belief we carry has become frightfully evident and detrimental in our run-of-the-mill existences. Society today is made-up of people who have developed the "me" generation attitude to the point of super-perfection. Everybody is doing their "own thing" and it's socially acceptable.

COULD IT BE possible that some of the reprecussions of having a "me" attitude aren't so great?

It would be ideal if we could literally stop the world and get off when the pressures of our busy, individualized days gets to be too much to handle.

But we can't.

Kansas State Collegian

What we could do is simple enough. Like the group, Buffalo Springfield, said in their song — For What It's Worth

"stop — what's that sound, everybody look what's goin' down."

Self achievement goals and personal drives are great. But let's be careful not to smother those small hints that try to tell us to let up a little. Being into your "own thing" is great, but don't short-change yourself in the process.

YOU MAY ALREADY BE A LOSER!! DETAILS INSIDE.





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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

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Soviet media highlights news of U.S. disasters

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet airplanes do tumble from the skies, Soviet trains sometimes collide and workers die in factory disasters. But the ordinary Russian would not know it.

On two consecutive nights last week, Moscow television showed film from the jetliner crash in Washington, D.C., in which 78 people were killed, and Soviet newspapers suggested the accident was linked to President Reagan's dismissal of striking air controllers last summer, an action the Soviets denounced.

But when a Soviet jetliner crashed near the southern city of Alma Ata 18 months ago, killing more than 160 people, the Moscow media ignored it. Sketchy word of the crash, one of the worst in Soviet history, came from a provincial newspaper.

SOVIET CITIZENS relying on their statecontrolled media know that aviation and other disasters happen, but are led to believe they are much more frequent in the West than in the Soviet Union.

"When there's a major crash here, redfaced officials wouldn't want us to focus on it," one Soviet media official explained

Under Soviet-style Communist ideology, such reports also serve no useful social purpose. The news media are tools of the government and party, used to disseminate the official political line. Although the press sometimes carries "negative" news, such as reports on alcoholism and poor work habits, it generally confines itself to patriotic exhortations.

THE OFFICIAL news outlets are not so reluctant, however, to report near-accidents that exemplify heroism and professionalism. A newspaper told Thursday of a Soviet airliner pilot who managed to make an emergency landing despite almost being overcome by fumes leaking from a chemical substance carried by a passenger.

In the past two years alone, unofficial reports have surfaced of a major outbreak of anthrax after an industrial accident at a biological warfare plant in the Soviet city of Sverdlovsk; a subway accident in Moscow in which seven people were reported killed, and a military plane crash in Leningrad said to have killed as many as 70 generals and other Soviet military men.

The official media did not report the military crash until three days after it happened, and then did not say how many died or where it occurred. The other disaster reports were either ignored or dealt with in the briefest terms, without mention of casualties.

FURTHER OBSCURING the evidence about accidents here is the reluctance of Soviet citizens to talk to foreign reporters about them.

That may stem from knowledge that passing information damaging to the state is punishable by imprisonment, or it may simply reflect hesitancy to spread information that somehow might prove embarrassing to a country always conscious of its im-

The information "brownout" spawns rumors, which often prove impossible to pin down. A recent case illustrates the problem.

At least 10 people were reported by sources to have been killed at an unspecified factory somewhere in Moscow earlier this

SOVIET NEWSPAPERS, radio and television carried no such story, and the Moscow's mayor office, local police and fire officials, after being queried, all denied knowledge of an accident.

Days later, Western reporters learned from sources the name and address of the plant, which turned out to be a machine tool factory. The reporters drove to the site and found workmen clearing rubble from a collapsed roof and twisted pieces of machinery. Even then, a Soviet man at the scene insisted nothing out of the ordinary had happened.

Westerners here believe the incident never would have come to light - or if it had, never would have been authenticated - if it had happened outside Moscow.

THE PRESS and officials are just as reluctant to talk about fires or crime as they are about air crashes.

When fire broke out in February 1977 at the modern Hotel Rossiya on Moscow's Red Square, police and fire officials hindered Western reporters trying to cover the story. Up to 30 people may have been killed in the blaze. Sovit authorities later told Western diplomats that foreigners were among the dead, but announced no details.

Last March, Western journalists heard that a schoolgirl was being held hostage by an armed man in a Moscow apartment building. An American reporter rushed to the scene, saw a large number of policemen and asked one what was happening. "Lunch," he replied.

It later turned out that the girl was killed.

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Researchers seek clues to mysteries of cancer

Staff Writer

Every year countless lives are disrupted by the dreaded disease of cancer. Thousands of hours of research have been devoted to uncovering its causes and possible cures. And the search goes on.

K-State has been a part of the search for a long time, according to Terry Johnson, head of the Division of Biology.

The University was designated as a Center for Basic Cancer Research in 1975, and 80 persons in the biology division are currently involved in studies on cancer and cancer-related research. It is hoped that the information gathered will be used by clinicians someday in the fight against cancer, Johnson said.

"There's something important going on here," he said.

K-State has one of the most active cancer research groups between St. Louis and California, according to Johnson.

QUALITY of research being done at K-State has reaped many rewards in the past few years. There has been an increase in funds provided for research activities, due in a large part to the quality of faculty involved, Johnson said.

This year, six scholarships will be given to undergraduate students to allow them to work in laboratories under the guidance of experienced researchers.

Recently, K-State successfully competed with other researchers nationwide for a training grant from the National Cancer Insititute, which will enable undergraduate students to train for research work.

Three new courses have been added to the Division of Biology curriculum, for both graduates and undergraduates. The courses are designed to provide more education about cancer, especially to students who are studying in health-related fields, according to Johnson.

ANOTHER of K-State's contributions to cancer research will be its anti-cancer drug laboratory, which will become a reality by next year, Johnson said. The new lab will furnish facilities that will enable scientific consultants with a variety of expertise to perform cancer-related studies.

"We want to make it 'the' center in the Midwest. We want students to think this is the place to go. There are unique opportunities offered here that aren't offered anywhere else," Johnson said.

Members of the biology division are not alone in their search for clues to the cause of cancer. A research team independent of the department was recently formed to look into

By BECKY WILMOTH a possible relationship between levels of certain trace elements and cancer found in animals. Their hope is to learn more about what triggers the disease, according to Gale Simons, professor of nuclear engineering and one of the researchers.

"There are many trace elements necessary for good health - others are toxic even in small concentrations. We are looking for a correlation between the concentration of certain trace elements in cancerous and healthy tissues," Simons

Dr. Horst Leipold, professor of pathology and member of the research team, will be collecting sample tissues from diseased animals brought into the Veterinary Hospital.

THESE TISSUE samples will then be tested by the neutron activation analysis technique. The process involves irradiating the tissues with low-energy neutrons to identify the trace elements and measure the amounts present in healthy and cancerous animals, said Simons, who will be performing the analysis.

The research idea initially began with John Lambert, director of campus safety, who expressed interest in starting such a project. Lambert, Leipold, Simons and Erle Bartley, professor of animal science, joined to form the research team.

"Each team member has his own specialty and all complement each other," Simons said.

There is some research being done involving trace elements, but it is a "small activicompared to other types of cancer research, according to Simons.

"Zinc and iodine are two elements most researches believe a correlation (with cancer) has been shown," he said. These two elements as well as many more will be carefully analyzed and studied by the research team, Simons added.

"The neutron activation analysis will look at a large number of elements. We don't want to limit too many elements initially since it's a new project...we'll try to eliminate some and eventually concentrate on a dozen or so," he said.

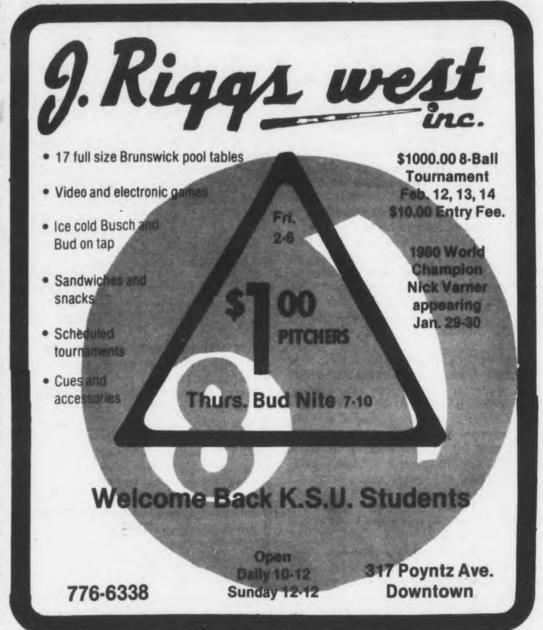
Funding for the study has been provided through the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Engineering Experiment Station. Simons believes there will eventually be agencies interested in funding their research, but said it is important for the project team to gain expereience first before getting outside help.

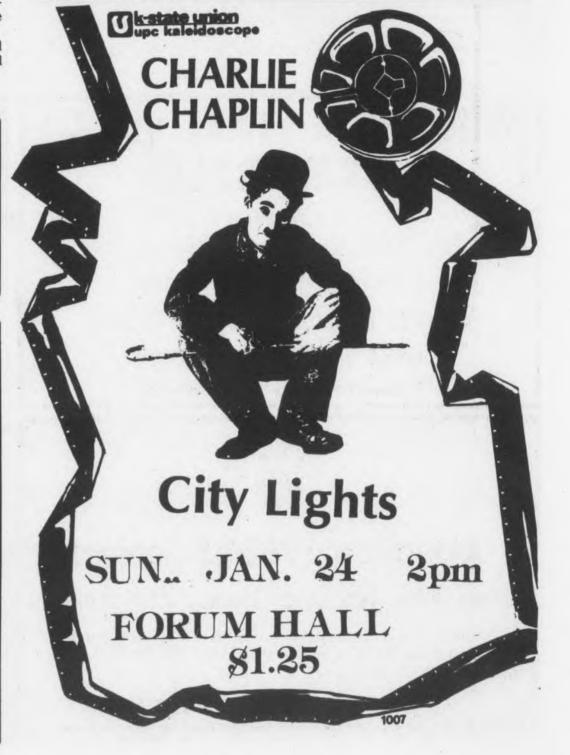
He said he hopes their research will yield findings beneficial to both animals and humans.

Happy Anniversary

He never "beat around a shrub," This L.A. was never a nub. Our first date three years today, We love each other in every way. This man I love and treasure most Wants me to share his name "POST"!

Little One—"De"







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Collegian Reporter

Security and Traffic officers have literally "clamped down" on traffic violators.

Using a wheel clamp device which immobilizes a vehicle, officers have reduced the number of cars towed from restricted campus parking areas, according to Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic.

The device is placed over the left front wheel of the violating vehicle. This prevents the car from being moved and forces the owner to contact Security and Traffic to have the clamp removed, Stone said. The owner must pay a \$20 fine to have the device

"Before this year, our only recourse was to tow vehicles in handicapped or tow-away zones," Stone said. "By using the wheel clamp, the car is not moved and if a problem develops, the car is still there."

A PROBLEM situation might arise when a car without proper handicapped identification is parked in a handicapped zone, Stone said.

Before this year, that car would have been towed. If the person who parked in the stall was indeed handicapped, he would have been inconvenienced. Security and Traffic would take responsibility for having the car returned and pay both removal and return charges for towing, according to Stone.

Wheel clamps eliminate this awkward situation and present fewer chances of damage to the vehicle than towing, Stone

The clamp is comprised of three separate parts, according to Patrolman Richard Herrman. The first piece encircles the tire, gripping the rim of the wheel. Once this piece is attached a second portion, resembling a hubcap, is applied and bolted. A cover is placed over the first two pieces to form a box and the entire device is then padlocked. The system prevents the owner of the vehicle from removing the tire and replacing it

The device can be applied to any wheel, according to Herrman, but it is usually clamped to the left front wheel because it is easily seen there.

APPLYING THE clamp takes only three to five minutes and it can be taken off in even less time, Herrman said.

Once the device has been applied, an orange sticker is placed in the window of the

By DOUG WARD car notifying the driver that his vehicle has been impounded. The sticker warns him that an attempt to move the vehicle will cause severe damage (to the wheel well). The sticker also contains information on how the violator can get the car released.

Use of the wheel clamps has been successful and offers several advantages to towing, according to Stone. Traffic and Security officers benefit because they are no longer forced to wait for a tow truck to arrive, and some vehicles are often in a position that makes towing impossible.

"Also, finding your car with a wheel lock is not as traumatic an experience as finding the car gone," Stone said.

AREAS ON CAMPUS where wheel clamps are applied include handicapped zones and service areas. Any of the approximately 110 reserved stalls on campus are still considered tow-away zones, and unauthorized vehicles will still be towed at the request of the stall renter, according to Stone.

"Habitual violators, those persons with five or more unpaid parking tickets, will also find their vehicles clamped," Stone

The idea for using the wheel clamp here generated from the University of Kansas, according to Stone.

"KU has used the devices for some time and has been very successful," Stone said."



Allgeasons

Every Saturday 5:30-10:00

Large salad bar, prime rib, vegetable, dessert, choice of beverage including BEER.

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Topic: "Displaying Strength and Taking Action" Prerequisite: "Know God or Desire to Know Him"

Sunday, January 24, 7:00 p.m.

Union, Room 212

Maranatha Student Assembly



In Leadership

In Friendship

In Service

Service Fraternity

PI Chapter

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, January 22, 1982 — Page 9

'Cats to face arch-rival KU

By TIM UNRUH

Sports Editor

It's that time of year again. Time for the state, the conference, and even the nation to take notice of the K-State-Kansas men's basketball squads.

Saturday night, Ahearn Field House will be packed to the rafters to view one of the oldest rivalries in college basketball — the 18th-ranked Wildcats of Manhattan, against the Jayhawks from Lawrence.

For 75 years these two teams have battled for supremacy in the Sunflower State. Beginning with the inaugural clash in Lawrence's old Robinson Gymnasium in 1907, Saturday's game marks the 196th meeting of the two schools.

The Jayhawks still hold a comfortable lead in the series, 118 to 77. But since the formation of the Big Seven Conference 34 years ago, the Wildcats have the edge, 45 to 41. The two schools have split their last six en-

THE 'HAWKS took two of three contests in last year's season. K-State hosted the first game. The 'Cats found some creases in Kansas' 3-2 zone defense and shot well enough from the outside for a 54-43 win. K-State's Tim Jankovich and and Tyrone Adams hit 12 of 18 from the field, and tied for scoring honors, each with 14 points.

In Lawrence later in the season, the archrivalry made a completed turn-around. Kansas prevailed at home 58-50. Jayhawks David Magley, Booty Neal, Tony Guy, and Darnell Valentine kept things on fire from the outside, while big Victor Mitchell cleared the boards inside. The 'Hawks committed only five turnovers in the game.

Two weeks later, the two teams met for a grudge match in the finals of the Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City, Mo. The Jayhawks won bragging rights for the 1981 season, winning the championship 80-68.

AND NOW, the showdown continues. Both

schools bid farewell to their star guards last season. K-State lost All-American guard Rolando Blackman to the Dallas Mavericks, and the Jayhawks are without Darnell Valentine. But both schools return experienced seniors.

For openers, Kansas offers quite a threeman scoring punch. Senior David Magley is averaging 17.3 points per game, shooting 46.3 percent from the field and 87 percent from the freethrow line. The 6-foot-8 for-

(see WILDCATS, p. 11)



8:30-11:30

Ski On Spring Break

At Winter Park March 13-20

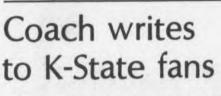
\$297/\$267 (with own equipment)

Information Meeting: January 26, 1982—7:00 p.m. K-State Union, Big 8 Room

Sign-Up: January 27, 1982 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

So this Spring Do it right.....
Go foolin around in the Snow..
"At Winter Park"

I specime union



Many of the deep-seated memories of K-State-Kansas basketball games are of the crowds...their well-directed enthusiasm, and for the most part, their impeccable behavior.

That's what makes this rivalry such a great one. There's intensity and enthusiasm, and over the years it has been properly channeled.

Both schools' enthusiasm and spirit lifts the teams and coaches to unbelievable highs, but the crude signs or unsportsmanlike little chants add nothing to the dignity which has been associated with this traditional rivalry over the years. I'm hoping that those who know how to act properly will influence those who choose to lean toward the negative. So much focus is placed on this game, everything that is done is weighed by the nation.

weighed by the nation.

I've had several visiting coaches tell me
K-State has the 'greatest crowds in
America.' I'd be proud for us to prove that
again Saturday.



Jack Hartman

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Records	\$1.00
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8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Great Savings!

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Bowling teams to host Mid-States tournament

will compete in the Mid-States Face to Face Bowling Tournament, said Terri Eddy, Head Coach and Manager of Union Recrea-

The tournament, which starts today and ends on Saturday will be held in the Union Recreation Center. K-State will host six schools. The teams competing are Wichita State University, Fort Hays State University, Oklahoma State University, Oral Roberts University, University of Kansas, University of Nebraska and K-State.

According to Eddy, the tournament has been around for a number of years.

"The Mid-States started back in the early 60's," she said. "At one time, there used to be 10 teams in the tournament. However, due to financial problems, some teams had to drop."

The tournament will be divided into a men and women's division. In the men's division, K-State is favored to win. In the women's division, WSU is favored.

"WSU is considered to be one of the top teams in the tournament," Eddy said. "However, we should be somewhere in the top three or four."

In last year's tournament, K-State men finished fourth while the women finished ninth, while the winners in both divisions were WSU. K-State's Cheryl Ungerer finished in the top 10 with an average of 165 while Bill Woodard finished fifth with an average

Tim Lundbergg will lead the way for the Wildcats this year. With an average of 200, Lundbergg who competed in national competition in Memphis, Tenn. last year placing 14th in a field of 32, is expected to be tough. Along with him, Doug Fleming (190), Tim Garetson (187), Ken Orbin (185), and Doug Hind (185) are also expected to provide strength for the favored Wildcats.

On the women's side WSU's Lisa Love who averages 185 is expected to be tough. "She is probably one of the top bowlers in

the women's division," Eddy said.

Leading the way for the K-State women's team will be Melissa Brunie who averages 167 points per game. Following close behind her will be Kim Ringer (165), Lisa Lowseth and Lori Mitchell (both at 160) and Deb Wegener (155).

In the tournament, each school will bowl every other team two games. The winners of each game will receive a bonus of 100 points added on to their team score. At the end of 14 games, the team with the most points will be

declared the winners. According to Eddy, awards will be given out during the tournament. These awards will go to the person with the highest game



K-State men's and women's bowling team divisions. Also a team sportmanship plaque will be awarded.

The tournament, which is free, is open to the public. The times are 2-8 p.m. Friday and 8-5 p.m. Saturday.



I, J.D. promise to be a good boy this weekend even though it is my birthday.

Love, Kelly

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PLACEMENT OFFICE JANUARY 27, 28



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- · Join for only *3 per week!
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Guest speaker — 3:30 — Jack Scammahorn, asst. professor at K.S.U. will be speaking on the topic "Diet Control: How to be 'Nauti' and keep your New Year's resolution."

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Wildcats

(Continued from p. 9)

ward is also averaging 8.6 rebounds a game. Senior guard Tony Guy is the floor leader for the 'Hawks. At 6-6, Guy is averaging 16.2 points per outing, shooting 42.6 from the field and 71 percent at the line. Sophomore Kelly Knight has stepped in to assume a starting center position. Knight, 6-8 is averaging 15.5 points a game, and 6.4 re-

Completing the starting lineup for the Jayhawks is 6-5 junior Jeff Dishman, a forward, and 6-4 freshman guard Tad Boyle.

TED OWENS, head coach for the Jayhawks, is pleased with the play of his 9-5 team so far, but said there is still room for improvement.

"Overall this season has been good and solid," Owens said. "But we have to play better than we have in recent games.'

Kansas took on Big Eight-leading Missouri Thursday night in Columbia, Mo., and fell in a close one, 41-35. The 'Hawks are now 1-2 in conference play. The Tigers, second ranked in the country, are currently 4-0 in the Big Eight.

The 'Cats are looking for win number 13 against two losses Saturday night.

The 'Cats have shot well thus far. In fact, they were shooting on record pace prior to Wednesday night's clash with Oklahoma. K-State's starters are shooting a slick 58.4 percent through 14 games. The entire team is shooting 54.8.

K-STATE HEAD COACH Jack Hartman looks for another tough match with the Jayhawks.

"Kansas has played very, very well for the most part," Hartman said. "I expect it will be the typical K-State-KU game ... all of the ingredients - nail-biting, teeth gritting, suspense - the whole works right to the

Listed for probable starters for the 'Cats are 6-foot-7 seniors Ed Nealy and Randy Reed, both forwards; 6-foot-10 center Les Craft, a junior; Tyrone Adams, a senior guard at 6-foot-6, and point-guard Ed Galvao, 6-foot-5 junior.

Hartman added that Guy, Magley, and Knight have proven their ability to shoot the ball on the floor and "that always presents defensive problems," he said. "Their talents (scoring) probably will stretch our defense a little.

REED WAS LEADING K-State in scoring with 20 points per game. But Wednesday night marked the first time Reed was held out of double figures this season. He netted only six points on the night.

But regardless of Reed's low tally, Hartman is pleased with his 'Cats.

"I think we've been playing pretty well. We've shown some intensity and concentration most of the time, and I've been pleased with our scoring balance.'

Tipoff is scheduled for 7:38 p.m. The game will be televised statewide via WIBWtelevision, Topeka, KARD of Wichita, KOYS of Hays, and KLOE, Goodland.

K-State's junior varsity will take on Southeast Community College, Neb., one of the nation's top-ranked juco clubs.

Wildcats strive to win on weekend road trip

Coming off an impressive showing in the Big Eight Championship Tournament last weekend, the K-State women's basketball team will be on the road this weekend playing both Tulsa and Oklahoma State.

In last weekend's tournament, the Wildcats took first in a field of eight teams by defeating Missouri, Nebraska and Col-

In tonight's game against Tulsa, Head Coach Lynn Hickey seeks another good game by the 'Cats.

In the game against Tulsa last season, the women defeated the Golden Hurricanes, 109-78. According to Coach Hickey, the Hurricanes are still in a building stage.

"They are a young ballclub," Hickey said. "It is a ballclub that has nothing to lose and

everything to gain." In his third year as head coach of the Golden Hurricanes, Bill Biggs will have junior recruit Shari Teal Spradling leading the way. Spradling, a 6-0 transfer from Western Texas College, will provide tough

competition for the Wildcats. According to Hickey, this game will be important in regards to concentration.

"Right now, we're still on a high from last weekend's tournament win," she said. "However, we must keep our heads in this



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Wareham-"Absence of Malice" PG 7:00 & 9:15

> Mat. Sat./Sun. 2:00 Campus—"Taps" PG 7:15 & 9:30

Mat. Sat./Sun. 2:15 Varsity-"Who's Life Is it Anyway?" R 7:00 & 9:15

Westloop I-"Reds" PG 7:30 only Mat. Sat./Sun. 1:00

Westloop II—"Heartland" PG 7:15 & 9:15 Mat. Sat./Sun. 1:00 & 3:00

Gametime for that game is 5:15 p.m.

game. We can't go out and play ragged ball. We've still got over half the season to play."

In Saturday's game against Oklahoma State, Hickey expects the game to be tough.

"They have three starters out, but should be getting one back very soon," she said. "They are a team with great size; they have people who can run and shoot."

The Cowgirls, under fifth year Head Coach Judy Bugher will return last year's leading scorer Kelly Pehrson, who averaged 13.1 points per game.

The Wildcats, who have not played the Cowgirls since 1978, will be out to register their second victory. In the first game, the 'Cats won 86-64.

After the games this weekend, the women will travel to Allen Fieldhouse on Tuesday to take on the Jayhawks.

BUMP-A-THON DANCERS

Final meeting Sunday 1:30 at Mother's Worry

Help Fight MD

Jan. 26, 27, 28

Royals' players seek arbitration in contract talks

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Four Kansas City Royals, including first baseman Willie Aikens and relief pitcher Dan Quisenberry, said Thursday they plan to file for arbitration in their contract negotiations.

Aikens, the Royals' leading slugger with 17 home runs last season, and Quisenberry, the mainstay of the bullpen with 18 saves, say they are seeking longterm contracts.

Relief pitcher Renie Martin, who was credited with four saves, and utility player Jamie Quirk, who batted .250 in 100 plate appearances, also said they want longer term contracts.

Quisenberry said he was offered a twoyear contract but did not consider the pay substantial enough. Ron Shapiro, who represents Aikens, said he would prefer a one-year contract unless the Royals are willing to talk about a longterm pact.

The deadline is Monday for any player with two or more years of major league experience to file for arbitration rights.

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10:30 A.M.

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Filing Deadline Wednesday, Jan. 27 To be eligible for Student Senate or Student Body President

Any member of the KSU SGA who is recognized as a full-time student for fee purposes or who is a graduate student enrolled in six (6) or more graduate hours is eligible to become a Student Senator or Student Body President except where that person will graduate during the spring or summer of the term of office to which elected or appointed.

To be eligible for the Board of Student Publications

Any undergraduate member of the KSU SGA who is recognized as a full-time student for fee purposes by his/her respective college or school is eligible to be a candidate for Board of Student Publications, except where that person is a senior and graduating the semester of or the summer following the election.

Applications are due in Rm. 102 Holton Hall by 5 p.m.



Applications available in SGS Office, Union ground floor

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> meals not included Limited to 16 persons. Call 539-4281.

Deposit: \$144.00. Due with registration Feb. 8, 1982

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WHAT'S HAPPENING AT ST. ISIDORE'S THIS SEMESTER



Sunday Mass Schedule

Saturday-5:00 p.m. Sunday-9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m. **Daily Mass Schedule**

4:30 p.m.

Daily Confession

4:00 p.m.

Jan. 22-23

— "Peace Retreat"

Jan. 24

- 6:00-Choir party 8:00—Newman Fellowship

Jan. 26

- 7:00-Faith Inquiry Class begins (12 one hour sessions) and Christ Among Us Class—A special journey of Faith for those interested in joining the Church or learning more about Catholic beliefs and practices.

8:30—Spring Bible Study begins, led by Fr. Dan.

Featuring a discussion of St. Paul's letters. (ongoing series)

Jan. 28

2:30-Faith Inquiry Class & Christ Among Us-for those with schedule conflicts on Tuesday evening.

February 1

7:00 — GUILT—An audio-visual program (6 Session Series) "A positive, constructive analysis and approach. This program continues the spiritual journey in Genesis 2. It explores, in a positive & constructive way, the issue of guilt and integrates it into the process of reconciliation. It treats guilt as a core issue that can inhibit or enhance individual spiritual growth.

7:00 - Social Issues Group-first meeting February 3

February 7

7:00 — Newman meets.

February 12/13/14 - Directed Retreat-Manna House

 Kansas Catholic Students Association Convention February 19/20/21

Rock Springs

February 24

- ASH WENESDAY-Lent begins. Stations of the Cross

each Wed, eve. 7:00.

February 26 12:00 - Noon-Lenten Liturgy of the Hours followed by Lunch

(operation "Rice Bowl") Fridays of Lent

March 5/6

Engaged Encounter—For couples preparing for Marriage

7:00 - Newman meets March 7

SPRING BREAK

March 21

7:00 - Newman meets

April 2/3

- Engaged Encounter

April 4

7:00 — Newman meets

April 7

Seder Meal (Passover Celebration)

April 11

- EASTER SUNDAY

April 15

7:00 - Newman meets

April 23/24

- Engaged Encounter

Staff members:

PEER MINISTERS



Father Daniel Scheetz—Chaplain Sister Betty Suther-Campus Minister Cathy Griffee-Director of Pastoral Music Annette O'Connor Rafael Carballo Anita Hulsing

Dan Quinn Amy Schneider Mary Iwinski

For more information—call 539-7496 or visit the Catholic Student Center at 711 Denison Ave.

(clip and save)

Senate passes college council spending policy

The annual spending policy for college councils was passed last night at Student

The policy sets up guidelines for spending college council funds which senate allocates to each college. The bill was amended this year to prohibit the "purchase andor the personalizing of gifts, plaques or awards," with student government allocated funds. The amendment was made to clarify the purpose of the policy, Esther Hagen, senior in home economics, said.

Money allocated to the college councils is to be used for travel to conferences or conventions. The policy stipulates how the funds can be spent. It also calls for public posting of travel plans for in- and out-of-

Hagen said the reason for the policy "is so that a select few couldn't take the trip without the other students knowing about the trip."

The policy is just a guideline. If these policies conflict then the subject must be taken to the Finance Committee, Hagen

Senate also approved the 1982 Elections Committee whose main function is to enforce the newly adopted campaign expenditures bill. Gayla Backman, senior in home economics education, is the committee chairman.

Jim Foster, senior in accounting and Associated Students of Kansas campus director, announced that the Spring Legislative Assembly will be Feb. 13 in

New procedure to cut drop-adds

Imagine not having to go through the confusion and hassle of drop-add. Sounds like a dream come true, doesn't it?

That dream will probably become a reality for students enrolling in April for the 1982 fall semester.

The design and development of the new system, involving enrollment by line number rather than course number, was begun during the summer of 1978, according to Doug Hurley, associate registrar.

The old system, which was originated in the late '60s, was used for the last time in November of 1981, Hurley said.

"The old system was extremely inflexible and couldn't respond to the students' needs. It was based on the assumption that what is important to the student is the course, but that is no longer true," Donald Foster, director of records and registrar, said. "What is important today to the student is the time of day the class meets."

The new system should be able to give the student a more solid schedule and the number of students going through dropadd, he added.

Hurley commented that he has known for some time that the class enrollment process was not serving the needs of the institution.

He noted that one major problem with the previous system was that the computer neglected to take into account the student's desire to attend a particular section of a course, although the computer did produce a conflict-free schedule and satisfied the course requirement.

The new system, utilizing line numbers only, will allow the student to choose the class, the time it meets, and the course instructor, Hurley said.

Another problem with the old system was the volume of students going through dropadd. Hurley estimated the number of dropadd transactions to be approximately 70,000 per semester. He said he hoped the new system will help cut down the number of

The procedure will be different during pre-enrollment in April, according to Hurley. The student will fill out a preenrollment permit from his adviser and then work out a schedule of classes that he wants to take. The student will take the tenative class form to the basement of Farrell library and give it to a computer terminal operator. The operator will key in the schedule, allowing the student to immediately know if the class is closed or not. **Heart disease** and stroke will cause half of all deaths this year.

Put your money where your Heart is. American Heart Association

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 wrds or less, \$2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$4.00 per inch; Three days: \$3.70 per inch; Five days: \$3.50 per inch; Ten days: \$3.35 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE-MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville.(1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geo-graphic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, \$2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

LIKE NEW king size water bed, \$275 or best offer. Call 537-4276 (82-85)

MEN'S LEATHER coat, size 36. Zipout liner. Seldom worn. Belt. \$85 or best offer. Call 539-8172. (83-85)

TEXAS INSTRUMENT TI Programmable 58 and manuals. Call 537-7983. (83-85)

BLACK LAB puppy. AKC female, eleven weeks old. Aggressive, stocky, pet or hunter, \$75. Call 537-9094. (83-87)

TI-59 CALCULATOR, PC-100C printer, EE module, extra paper, all manuals. Make offer. Call Dan, 532-3916. (83-85)

KENWOOD KR7070A 80-watt stereo receiver with auto tuning and remote control. Also Technics SL-1500 direct drive turntable with cartridge. Call 539-4521 after 6:00 p.m.

DESK, \$20; recliner, \$10; lawnmower, \$20. Call 776-3100 evenings. (84-85)

TOSHIBA 5R-A270 turntable belt-drive, semi-automatic, new Audio-Technica cartridge, \$80. Call 539-1585. (84-86)

JVC RECEIVER: one year old, mint condition, Model RS-33 Super A tuner. If interested, call 539-9701 and ask for Mike Lutz. (84-85)

PIONEER SX-880 stereo receiver, 60 watts/channel. \$300 or best offer. Call 776-2200. (84-86)

DOUBLE WIDE three bedroom modular trailer house with masonite siding, excellent condition. Call 776-6083 or 537-

HITACHI SR-6010 receiver, 35 watts w/built-in Class G am-plifler, LED read-out, and Vector tuning. Under full warran-ty, less than one year old, \$250. Call 776-5600. (85-87)

ONE PAIR Dexter hiking boots, size 61/2 M. Like new, only worn 3 times. New price \$85, yours for \$60. Call 539-8486 after 5:00 p.m. (85-87)

IBM COMPOSER-1976 model #6251, manual justification, does professional typesetting. 10 fonts included. Fonts worth \$410 alone. Good condition. Original price \$5400, you pay \$2000. Call (904) 375-8000. (85-88)

1970 DETROITER, 12x56, two bedroom, recently remodeled, good condition. Call 539-9458. (85-89)

(Continued on page 14)



CHILI FEED

Saturday, January 23 1021 Denison

75° a bowl (coffee, tea, milk provided)

Serving times 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. & 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Proceeds go to the ECM Program Fund Sponsored by the Ecumenical Christian Ministries

THE **EXPERIENCE** LIFETIME.

Now that you've got it, put it to work. Share it with poor people in Peace Corps nations who need your experience in teaching, electronics, farming, engineering, family skills and many other areas. Volunteering your skills can help make a difference in their education. economic development or health. It's an experience no one can afford to miss

PLACEMENT OFFICE JANUARY 27, 28

WANTED **REGISTERED NURSES**

L.P.N.s

To Help Us Give Special Care To Special People **OUR PATIENTS!**

Your skills are needed—Part Time, Full Time Work as much as you want.

If You Want:

-Excellent New Pay Scale: R.N.: \$7.50 to \$8.60 per hr. L.P.N.: \$5.60 to \$7.10

(Starting Salary Assigned According to Experience)

-Stabilized Shift Work

-Weekend, Nights & Holiday Differential

-Other Excellent Benefits

If You Need:

—Kansas License or Continuing Education

We can help you!

Contact:

GEARY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

1102 St. Mary's Rd. P.O. Box 490, **Junction City, Ks Personnel Director** 913-238-4131 Ext. 165

CREATIVE TRAVEL PRESENTS

"CARIBBEAN NIGHT"

films

Thurs., Jan. 28 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Ramada Inn

no obligation-come join in the fun

door prizes gift certificates to be used on your trip

(Continued from page 13)

BASKETBALL TICKET for KSU-KU game. Best offer. Call Jerry at 539-2109. (Non-reserved.) (85)

P.A. System-Includes Altec bass enclosures with J.B.L. speakers, Peavey 12 channel mixer, Peavey 400 watt amp, and two Peavey H.F. homs. Call 537-9308. (85-87)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

CARPETED ROOMS for rent. Kitchen facilities available. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 539-7892, or 537-1210 between noon and 4:00 p.m. (77-86)

LARGE THREE-bedroom unfurnished apartment near down-town, with appliances, water and trash. Call Phil, 532-6875 or 539-4994. (81-85)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS for rent, Aggieville location. Call Steve, 539-9794. (82-86)

REMODELED ONE bedroom, near campus—central air, utilities paid. Single female only. Available immediately. \$165/month. Call 537-2255 or 539-0368. (83-85)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment at 400 N. 11th, \$190 No pets or children. Bills paid. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (83-102)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, \$70 up. Use of kitchen, laundry. Bills paid. Call 537-4233, 539-8401.

DUPLEX—FURNISHED, two bedrooms, stove and re-frigerator, near campus. One semester lease, \$240/month. Ring Jim, 776-1378 or Antony, 537-9135. (83-85)

HORSE STALL and pasture for rent. Good location—ex-cellent facilities. Call 776-3682 after 5:00 p.m. (84-90)

THREE BEDROOM trailer, \$280 month. Want lease, one mon-ths rent and deposit. Call 537-9526 mornings and evenings. (85-89)

FEMALE: OWN bedroom. Share kitchen with three others. \$75/month. Utilities paid. Days: Tina, Seaton 320. 11:00 p.m.-8:00 a.m., 776-0125. (85-86)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LARGE APARTMENT near campus, \$150 a month plus one-half utilities. Own bedroom, dishwasher. Call Bill,

MALE TO live in two bedroom apartment one block west of campus. \$150 plus one-half electricity. Very nice! Call 776-2161. (81-85)

CONSERVATIVE MALE wanted to share three-bedroom house, five minute walk from campus. \$85-100 plus one-sixth utilities. Call 776-1283. (82-85)

FEMALE TO join three others in large two story home, \$125/month. Available now. Call 776-3713 or 539-2663.

FEMALE-\$110 plus one-fourth utilities. Washer and dr two bedrooms, two baths. Available immediately. Call 776-9764. (82-85)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, one bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call 776-3489. (82-85)

A SINGLE male for one bedroom apartment with free transportation to campus. Call K.W. at 539-4639 or 532-6715. (82-85)

MALE ROOMMATE for two bedroom furnished apartment.
Own room. Non-smoker preferred. \$100 a month plus \$15 utilities. Very close to campus and Aggieville. Call Steve after 3:00 p.m., 776-4429. (85-89)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Own bedroom, dishwashed Close to campus and the City Park. Rent negotiable. Call 539-4590. (85-89) SUMMER ROOMMATE needed for K.C. apartment. Call Dave

TWO FEMALES wanted, for nice four bedroom house. Two blocks from football stadium and Rec Complex. Has washer and dryer and big back yard. \$110/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-1491 anytime. Keep trying!! (82-85)

WANTED: ONE or two female roommates. Nice apartment, good location. Call 776-0302. (83-87)

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom fur-nished apartment. Private bedroom, \$125/month plus one-half electricity. Close to campus. Call Debi, 776-4415.

FEMALE TO share large three bedroom house. \$100/month plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. Call 776-0595.

FEMALE ROOMMATE—share two bedroom trailer—washer, dryer, own bedroom, kitchen. \$130 per month. Quiet location. Can have small pet. Call Terrie, 776-9036. (84-86)

JUNIOR LOOKING for one or two roommates to share an apartment for Fall of 1982. Call 539-4641, ask for Kay, room 218. (84-86)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share luxury, two bedroom apartment. Call 539-0265 late afternoon or evening. Rent \$130, one-half utilities. (84-85)

FEMALE TO share duplex. Own room, across from City Park. One-half rent and utilities. No pets. Call 776-6243. (85-90)

ONE BEDROOM apartment with free transportation to campus. Call K.W. at 539-4639 or 532-6715. (82-85)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (66-89)

semester and 40 hours/week during summer. Applicants must be fluent in PL1, Pascal, or Fortran. Contact Dr. Steve Welch, Alan Nelson, or Barb Kuzmak, Dept. of Entomology, 124 or 130 Waters Hall, during 1/19-22. (Pnone 532-6154). (82-85) COMPUTER PROGRAMMER to work 20 hours/week during

VERSATILE MUSICIAN for established country band. Must be able to play lead instrument (plano, fiddle, or steel). Call 776-7650. (84-88)

ORGANIST WANTED part time for Sunday Chapel Service with student community. Liturgical and informal services. Contact Lutheran Campus Ministry, 539-4451. (85-86)

NEED RELIABLE person to care for five year old two early mornings a week. Call Susan or Jeremy after 4:00 p.m., 537-1191. (85-86)

KONZA PRAIRIE. Part time research assistants needed now. Some full time positions this summer. Majors in sciences with upperclass standing given preference. Apply Division

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! The Fone Crisis Center is accepting applications for this semester. Call 532-6565 from 7:00 p.m. to midnight or register in the Union today. Training Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. or January 25, 26, 27, 5:00-10:00 p.m. (85)

THE FONE Crisis Center needs a person with work study qualification to do typing, statistics, and office work 8-12 hours/week, flexible. Call 532-6565 between 7:00 p.m. and

ATTENTION

VERY LOW financing on new homes—Small down payment and low monthly payments for qualifying people. Call 776-6083. (85)

Jamoca Almond-Columbian Supremo

Decaf. Supremo-Mocha Java



in Aggieville Fresh Coffee Beans Whole or Ground while you wait-choose from Dutch Chocolate-Vienna Roast-Cafe Royale

Manhattan

"BODY HEAT is the film to heat up

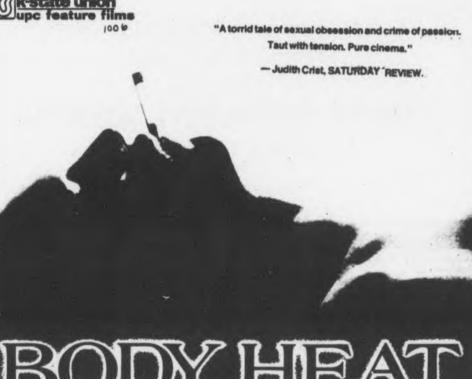
"BODY HEAT is a movie, you can almost feel it."

"The temperature is high and the action sizzling in BODY HEAT." FORUM HALL JAN. 22 +23 7:00 & 9:30 pm

\$1.50

Rated R.





As the temperature rises, the suspense begins.

SEWING WANTED: Experienced seamstress will consider any type of sewing. Call Lori at 537-2654. (78-97)

WANTED: FOUR tickets to KSU-KU game. Will buy singly Call 532-3829. (82-85)

THREE TICKETS to KU-KSU game. Call 776-0868 after 6:00 p.m. (84-85)

ROCK DRUMMER and/or vocalist for established Rock Band. Experience and talent needed. Call 537-4968 or 1-238-6435 for audition. (84-88)

THREE TICKETS to the KU game this coming Saturday. Please call 776-8554 after 4:00 p.m. (84-85)

LEAD GUITARIST needed for a progressive rock band. Before 6:00 p.m. call 537-7738 and after 6:00 p.m. call 776-

DRUMMER FOR local rock band, serious inquiries only. Jody, 776-1771. (85-87)

PRACTICE SPACE to rent by area band—three times weekly Call Jeff 539-1822 or Linda 776-1771. (85-87)

TWO TICKETS for KSU vs. KU game. Call 532-5338. (83-85)

FIVE TICKETS to the KSU-KU game January 23, "\$". Call Becky at 539-4056. (83-85)

KSU-KU basketball tickets, January 23rd game. Will buy up to ten, single or group seats. Call Debbie at 539-7519.

HELPI DESPERATELY need tickets to K-State, KU game. Inability to go could cause death in family—me. Call 539-0814 after six. (83-85)

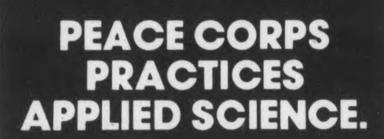
ONE TICKET to KSU-KU game. Call Von or Joe, 776-9728.

FOUR TICKETS for KSU vs. MU game, January 30. Call 539-1532 (83-85)

BASKETBALL TICKETS to January 30th MU-K-State game Please call Linda at 537-2098. (83-86)

AT LEAST two tickets to K-State-Missouri game. Will fluctuate on price. Call 532-3395. (83-85)

(Continued on page 15)



And Peace Corps volunteers with science backgrounds do the applying. Teaching biology to high school students, working on sanitation improvements or disease control. If you have science training or aptitude and care to help others, apply

PLACEMENT OFFICE JANUARY 27, 28

COMPLITER MAINTENANCE ENGINEER.

Seismograph Service Corporation is currently seeking experienced computer maintenance engineers for on-site maintenance in Calgary.

Qualified applicants must have a minimum of two years experience. Degree in Electronics preferred.

Seismograph offers highly competitive salaries plus monthly auto and inhome office allowances as well as a comprehensive employee benefits program. Re-location allowance also provided.

Seismograph is an international geophysical exploration company involved in wireline services for oil and gas wells and the collection and formulation of

If you are interested in this challenging career opportunity, call: 918/627-3330, Ext. 2164. Or write: Box 1590, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74102, USA.

We will be on campus for interviews on:

Contact your placement office for an appointment and educational requirements.



SEISMOGRAPH SERVICE CORPORATION IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

(Continued from page 14)

NOTICES

PEACE CORPS still makes a world of difference. We need Agriculturalists; Engineers, Nutritionists, Math/Science Teachers. Find out how at Waters 44. Call 532-5714. (81-85)

SUPER BOWL Sunday—Order your three or six foot sub-marine for your party on Super Bowl Sunday. Six-pack of beverage free with purchase of six-foot sub. Call Al's Deli,

FREE

TO GIVE away: One small, full-grown, female Irish Setter. The Setter has been obedience trained and is registered. Call Kevin, 776-2450. (83-85)

LOST

LOST: CULTURED pearl pendant set in gold treble clef-like setting, no chain. Sentimental value, \$20 reward. Call Karen at 532-2094 or leave a message for room 421 at 532-6628. No questions asked. (81-85)

BLACK SKI gloves. Lost in Denison Hall or Military Science Building. Call John, 539-7104. (83-85)

LOST—ONE year old male yellow lab mix, about 30 lbs. Please call 539-6543. (83-85)

LOST: BLACK leather billfold with all I.D.'s. Keep money, return billfold. Call Troy, 532-3988. (84-87)

LOST-BICYCLE tire pump, silver-colored Zephal brand; lost Tuesday on or east of campus. Call 539-8290 or 532-5904. (85-86)

FOUND

FOUND: PAIR of mittens in Seaton Hall. Call Bill, 776-5252.

KEYS FOUND by Union last semester. To identify and claim, call Monica, 539-6224. (84-86)

MITTEN—LEFT hand, different shades of blue, found out-side Kedzie Hall. To claim go to Student Publications of-fice—Kedzie 103. (85-87)

PERSONAL

DEVON: SORRY we can't make it home for your birthday party. I hope you have a great one. Love, Karen. (85

IOTA SIGMA Gamma—Victoria Blyholder—You're the best pledge mom a junior active Gam could want. You're the greatest. Dolly. (85)

TONNIE T .- This is the Big Event! You've almost made it through. I'm proud you're my dot! Love, Jennifer. (85)

TRI DELTS-The first full week of classes are past, and 'hawks are coming to town. Now it's time for a Big 8 blast, so get psyched and party down. The Pikes (85)

JUDI—YA, I remember the first time I forgot my basketball ticket. What a freshman! Love, Frac and Gurland (85)

"P.B." Stokes: The week is finished and so are you. Now you tell us who's messin' with who . . . From "Oh, You Girls."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, J.B.-Louisville pics? Maintain! We'll call it a late B-day present. Have a good one! Carol (85)

TAWNY-HAPPY 21st! Love ya lots-as always, a day late and a dollar short. (85)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Bruce Swanson—Hope you have a lot of fun! Wish I could spend it with you in KC. You know you mean so much to me. Love, Sharon. (85)

D. LEHMAN—BJOC (Biggest "jerk" on campus) I just wan-ted to start the day off right by telling you what a " you are!!! I thought that it would only be fair to let each and every student fill in the blank themselves!—M. Moore

MEN OF KSU-Start the weekend of KSU-KU off right. Come down to Mr. K's for TGIF. (85)

JILL—GOOD luck with your D.J. debut at K's. Remember . . . you get what you get when you Go For It! Judi (85)

DANNY J., Thanks for the super birthday present—it's the best one in four years! I'm so glad I got my head on straight and saw we could work it out cuz' now it's better than ever and we have a lot to look forward to!!! I love you!

TIM, SCOTT, Gary — Tonight is the night and we can't wait, we're excited because you're our dates! Love, Vicki, Kelly, Jennifer (85)

CHERYL SEGER: Here's to Chi Chi's glassware, punk rock roommates, mush mush trees, Excaliber, Minsky's onery onlons, insurance company's rocks, "Beans," photosynthesis freaks, Mittons, "Wasn't that a party . . " and Iola, Kansas. Thanks. Love, Phil (85)

SCOTTY LOUISE-Roses are red, Violets are blue, Your #1 fan says I love you! Have a happy 20th. (85)

THIS IS the day you've all been waiting for. And none of you Neophytes know just what we have in store. We wanted to give an early congrats and get you psyched for today. For soon you'll be a G-Phi Active and we couldn't see it any way!-Love, The Actives. (85)

BUDDY-LOOKING forward to good times tonight and forever! (and that ain't no bo bol) ILY, Karen (85)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, sat-isfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294.

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care fo women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

RESUMES \$25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, \$4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (1tf)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fem Miller at 537-0642.

TYPING WANTED: Professional service; reasonable rates; satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-8837. (76-90)

WILL TUTOR in English and German. Certified to teach in both subjects. Reasonable rates. Call 776-1597. (82-86)

OLSON'S SHOE REPAIR **AGGIEVILLE**

VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR and parts at reasonable prices at J & L Bug Service, only seven miles east of Manhattan. Sign up on our "pmferred customer" list. 1-494-2388. (85-94)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—indi-

ARE YOU interested? In earning an extra \$1,000 per month, part time. New company expanding. Phone 1-437-6130. (83-92)

MANUSCRIPTS, SHORT papers through books typed on Xerox 860 Word Processor. Editing services available. Word Processing Services, 537-2810. (83-112)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes/coverletters. Two-day service. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (83-112)

REPETITIVE, PERSONALIZED letters available at Word Processing Services, LTD. Ideal when applying for jobs or sales! 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (83-112)

ANNOUNCEMENT

CREATE YOUR jewelry. Choose your favorite stone and a matching setting from our wide selection. Rose Jewelers, 411 N. 3rd. (81-85)

INTERESTED IN gaining experience in basic counseling skills and teaching others about sexuality-related topics? Join Peer Sex Education! Call 532-6927, ask for Leigh.

DORM GIRLS—New roommate? How about a custom-made bunkbed? \$50. Call Kip, 539-4638 or David, 539-5180. (82-86)

You are invited to . . .

Experience "heaven" on earth.

It's one thing To go to Church . . . It's another thing To be a Church Loving God, Knowing God, Serving God

On Sunday nights, 7 p.m., Union 212 KSU students gather toworship, adore, reverance, praise, and obey Jesus Christ

Whether you "believe" or not-Come—You can experience "heaven" on earth

Maranatha Christian Student Assembly

AIFS EUROPEAN tour June 18-July 12. Main cities and highlights, specially scheduled events. Can receive college credit, any age, under 13 with guardian. Call collect 1-632-2469. (83-87)

LOOSE WEIGHT nutritionally/fast with fantastic new product with two U.S. patents. Come to Motel 6, room 42, Sunday, January 24, 4:00-7:00 p.m. for a free 'taste-testing' party of diet drinks and soups. New to Kansas. Gary Pippins, Peg Evans, 539-8747. (84-85)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts









Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS 1 Perform

4 Berg 8 Rough waters dealing

12 Tier 13 — avis 14 Wheel

connector 15 Unfaithful lover

17 Rasp 18 Prejudice

19 Moderated 20 Hen

22 Asterisk 24 Picnic pests

25 Kind of soda bottle 29 Baste

30 Round gem 31 Method

32 One's opinion 34 Medicine

amount 35 Headgear

36 Bits of truth

37 Take the

helm

40 Compassion 41 Fondness

42 Double-

46 Aeons 47 Sharpen

48 Zodiac sign 49 Horse hair 50 Terminates 51 Shade tree

DOWN 1 Museum

fare

Avg. solution time: 25 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

20 Endure

21 Afresh 22 Smacks

23 Crags 25 Hiker's home

26 Kind of engine 27 Bridge

position

10 Auk genus 11 Garden start 28 Grains 30 Bosc 16 Binds

2 Intimidate

3 Ark-filling

6 Mine yield

8 Game hunt

7 Corn unit

9 Way out

19 Orb

4 Monk

5 Flees

description

Edam 34 Information

33 Gouda or

36 Woodwinds 37 Bridge coup 38 Ancient garb

39 Tied 40 Body of water

42 Article 43 Took first

prize 44 Slippery one

45 Comic **DeLuise**

1-22

CRYPTOQUIP

1-22

NCJABM KHWWASFTH QASXCSNAJ ZAWW FT QSANFASA CX MZC TAZ

KHWWAMB

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - AWED COMIC ARTIST FINDS HIS CHARACTERS DRAWN FROM REAL LIFE. Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals M

Manhattan Civic Theatre

presents

Wait Until Dark

"A Suspense Thriller"

Jan. 15, 16, 21, 22, 23, 29, 30 at 8 p.m.

Special Senior Citizens Performance Jan. 14, 8 p.m. City Auditorium Basement

Tickets-Civic Theatre Box Office 11th & Poyntz or Call 776-8591

SKIERS—ARE you ready to party in the powder? Well Summit Tours is too and Winter Park is where we'll be doing it. We invite you to compare our trip to any others being offered. We go 1st class for less cash. For more information call Tom at 539-3366. (84-85)

THERE WILL be a meeting Sunday concerning the elections of new officers for Little Sisters. Meet at 5:00 p.m. at the SAE house. (85)

MORTAR BOARD is accepting applications. All juniors with a 3.3 grade average and above are eligible for the Senior Honorary. Applications are available in the SGA office. All eligible applicants are invited to a reception on January 24. Call 539-4641 for reservations today before 3:00 p.m. (85)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Interim Pastor Melville Nesbit. For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service, (85) at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (85)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class worsing Services at 0.45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Marlatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (85)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (85)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (85) WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite

Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (85) ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45

a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (85)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz, welcomes students to Worship Services, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church school 9:40 a.m. (85)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (85)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship 8:45 A.M. Holy Communion First Sunday of the month

9:45 Church School **University Class** Education Center Library

11 A.M. Worship

Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on (imball. We are friendly. (85)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (85)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors one 1-485-2234. (85) WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1112 Pierre: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcome! (85)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claffin Road (corner of Claffin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744, (80)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian, 1110 College Avenue. Three adult classes, 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor: James

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School-9:15 a.m., Morning Worship-10:30 a.m., Evening Worship-6:00 p.m. (80)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian "Silver Bullet" transportation from residence halls and Jardine. Call 537-8478 for pick-up schedule for 9:15 a.m. classes and 537-8478 for pick-up for 10:45 a.m. worship. (80) WELCOME! THIS Sunday David Hacker, Manhattan Mercury

editor and UU Fellowship president will speak on the Moral Majority. Discussion is sure to follow. Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship, 709 Bluemont, 537-2664. Morning meetings at 11:00 a.m. (85)

National officer visits FFA clubs, K-State facilities

By TODD DOMER Collegian Reporter

Visiting Kansas was an experience designed to give her "experience in dealing with a variety of situations," said Melanie Burgess, National Future Farmers of America (FFA) Eastern Region vice presi-

Burgess visited K-State Thursday and has spent the past week touring Kansas FFA chapters and other civic organizations. Her tour also included a visit with Gov. John Carlin and a television appearance in Topeka.

"I feel very comfortable here in Kansas," Burgess said. She added that K-State is much like Virginia Tech where she is a student. The main reason she felt at ease here was because of the friendliness of the people, Burgess said.

"The K-State chapter is very similar to the one at Virginia Tech," she said. Burgess visited with several K-State FFA members, including all of the Kansas FFA officers who attend school here.

SHE ALSO SAID that FFA contests in

Kansas differ slightly from those held in Virginia

"There is no district competition in Virginia as there is in Kansas," she said.

Burgess described collegiate FFA as a less active part of the organization that mainly serves as a leadership tool which is helpful to agriculture instructors. The collegiate officers help with school-sponsored FFA contests and other events.

During her trip to Kansas, Burgess also visited FFA chapters at Holton, Marysville, Frankfort, Rossville and Wamego, staying in the homes of local members. The purpose of staying with local members was to bring the national officers closer to local chapters by creating better communication. Burgess said she also helped the hosting FFA members with chores and other duties.

"These kids don't really open up and talk until they find out that I'm no different from them," Burgess said. "I wear tennis shoes,

Burgess recently spent time in Germany and Panama with other national FFA officers. In Germany she spent 10 days attending International Green Week where agricultural exhibits from 40 countries were on display. The trip that also included a trip to several farms near Munich and a tour of part of Berlin.

HER SIX-MONTH trip to Panama was designed to develop the Future Farmers of Panama (FFP) organization. Panama received a grant from the United States government in order to set up contests and print manuals through the FFP chapters.

"Toward the end of our stay, we received more cooperation mainly due to the fact that it took awhile to break the language barrier," she said.

Burgess, a junior at Virgina Tech, is preparing for a career as an agriculture teacher and an FFA adviser. She also is active in the Virginia Tech Collegiate FFA Chapter.

During her one-year term, which ends in November, Burgess will go on a goodwill tour of one of the FFA regions in the United

"On our tour we will visit different chapters, state conventions and FFA leadership camps," she said.

Scholarship day recognizes high school honor students

More than 300 Kansas high school students and their parents will be on campus today for the fourth annual K-State Scholarship Day.

Putnam and All-University scholarships amounting to \$140,000 will be given to incoming freshman, according to Cyndy Platt, assistant director of admissions.

"The Putnam is the top scholarship at K-State." Platt said.

This year K-State will be giving out 100 Putnam Scholarships worth \$900 each and renewable for three years, Platt said. Students wishing to have their scholarships renewed must maintain a 3.0 grade point average, she added.

All-University scholarships are given to students "who just don't quite make the Putnam cut-off," according to Platt. One hundred \$500 All-University scholarships, which are non-renewable, will be awarded, she added.

The Putnam scholarships are provided by a fund donated in 1956 by L. Irene Putnam, in honor of her late husband, Henry Putnam, according to Bob Evans, director of Student Financial Assistance.

Putnam donated \$100,000 in cash and 30 farms in central and western Kansas, Evans said.

"We (K-State) receive profits from those farms and the initial \$100,000," he said. The All-University scholarships are provided by University funds, he added.

"A couple of thousand students are nominated for these awards," Platt said. "Almost every one of those chosen is number one in their class."

The student's class rank, grade point average, and scores on the PSAT (preliminary scholastic aptitude test), are the factors that determine scholarship winners, according to Platt. Nomination for the scholarships varies each year, she said. This year students had to indicate K-State as a college choice on their PSAT and be in the top 5 percent of their class, or be nominated by counselors, Platt added.

High school students indicated business and engineering as their most popular anticipated majors on the inquiries sent out by the admissions office, according to Platt.

"The main thing is to get these students up here and give them their awards and try encourage them to attend (K-State)...K-State will sell itself," Platt said. "We have a better chance of getting that student to attend K-State as a result of the visit."

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Reagan

(continued from p. 1)

Transportation Department, which has been pressing for a 5-cent increase in the gasoline tax, estimates that proposal would bring in another \$5 billion to \$6 billion a

House Budget Chairman James Jones, D-Okla., said in an interview that increased excise taxes could be enacted "if you have a healthy tax dose on luxury items. Then some of the so-called sin-taxes (alcohol and cigarettes) would be accepted by a large number in the House."





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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 86

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Monday, January 25, 1982

Reagan prepares for address

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, home from a weekend at snowy Camp David, is at work on the State of the Union speech in which he will unveil new efforts to turn over to the states some of the work done by the federal government.

The question of whether the speech will unveil a new plan to increase excise taxes was up in the air.

Reagan, returning to the White House Sunday afternoon, told reporters who asked whether he had made the tax decision: "Tune in Tuesday night."

Federalism — "the cornerstone of what Reagan is all about," in the words of spokesman Larry Speakes — and the second year of the Reagan economic program will be the central themes of the address the president will give Tuesday night to a joint session of the House and Senate and a nationwide television and radio audience.

But another topic - and one on which the president was said to be undecided about final details - will be how to trim the 1983 federal budget deficit that could balloon to more than \$100 billion without more spending cuts or higher taxation.

WHEN REAGAN LEFT for Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains, on Friday, he took with him the arguments of two conflicting groups that make up his economic advisers.

The "supply-siders" in the Treasury Department are waging a last-ditch effort to head off any shift from the president's promise not to raise taxes.

But more traditional conservatives, led by members of the president's senior staff and David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, have argued strenuously about the need to raise revenue by increasing excise taxes on most alcohol products, gasoline and some luxury items.

BY ALL REPORTS, the president had been heeding the advice of the latter when the supply-siders persuaded him by Thursday that an increase in taxes would send a wrong signal and show a lack of confidence in the administration's first-year economic

And so, the president retreated to Camp David on Friday, speech texts tucked away, to ponder his choices and prepare the address, his first State of the Union speech.

Speakes said that a theme of the speech would be one that Reagan has stressed as he summed up his first year in office and looked ahead to his second: "We've done a good job but there's a lot more to do. We may be experiencing some bad times, but it's what we've got to do."

ALTHOUGH FINAL DECISIONS remain uncertain about just how much of the traditional federal program Reagan will seek to turn over to the states, it was made clear by several sources that this direction, a central part of the president's emphasis on "federalism," will be a theme of the ad-

"It will be in there in some format," said

The Detroit News on Sunday quoted unnamed administration officials as saying Reagan will call for elimination of federal excise taxes by 1990 so the states can have room to raise taxes on their own and take over federal programs. The News said Reagan "likely" would call for increases in excise taxes later this year but would propose Tuesday that they be cut 25 percent a year starting in 1986.

Haig expects Soviet talks to be face-off

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Sunday he will express to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko "the outrage of the American people" over the military crackdown in Poland.

The meeting Tuesday between the two ministers will be the first high-level U.S.-Soviet talks since martial law was declared in Poland on Dec. 13.

Haig's plane arrived Sunday night after more than 6,000 peace demonstrators rallied at the United Nations office where the talks will take place. Some shouted, "Soviet peace threatens peace!" and others carried banners condemning "U.S. intervention in Central America."

A tough face-off was expected between Gromyko and Haig, who wants to focus the meeting on Poland and push discussions on the proposed strategic arms reduction talks into the background. Washington has linked the arms talks to Soviet behavior over the Polish situation.

The Soviets want to give top priority to the arms talks and have rejected the U.S. position of linkage to Poland.

An official on Haig's plane said the secretary intends "to lay out directly (to Gromyko) our concerns about the situation in Poland and the impact it is having on the general state of Soviet-American relations.'

Haig, the official said, fully expects Gromyko to be inflexible, standing staunchly to the Soviet position that events in Poland are an internal matter to be dealt with solely by the Polish people themselves.

"Since Poland is a longtime affair, business as usual (with the Soviets) is not going to be usual for a long time to come," the official said.

The Americans cut the long-scheduled meeting from two days to one in what observers viewed as a show of displeasure over the alleged Soviet role in Poland martial law crackdown.

Diplomatic observers said Haig would use Soviet interest in the arms limitation talks as a lever to wrest concessions on Poland from the Kremin.

The State Department has said Haig and Gromyko will discuss the "full range of issues" in U.S.-Soviet relations.

A Soviet source said that Gromyko was likely to arrive Monday afternoon. That would give Haig a full day for other business, including an expected meeting with Paul Nitze, chief American negotiator in the U.S.-Soviet talks in Geneva on reducing nuclear missiles in Europe.

Inside

STUDENTS WILL will raise money for muscular dystrophy while they create blisters during the annual bump-a-thon which begins Tuesday. See page 5.

INVESTIGATORS are seeking clues on what caused a jumbo jetliner to slide off an icy runway into Boston Harbor and break open. See page 5.

JOE MONTANA engineered two long touchdown drives and helped lead the San Francisco 49ers to their first Super Bowl victory Sunday in Detroit. See page 10.

THE WOMEN'S basketball team picked up two victories on the road this weekend. See page 12.

WHILE FOOTBALL fans have the Super Bowl on their minds, high-level government officials are playing another game - leaking classified information to the news media. See page 13.

Purple pride dictates performance



Welcoming the players...Max Eulert, senior in agronomy and Rick Pederson, Manhattan resident, were just part of the capacity crowd in Ahearn Field House to welcome the University of Kansas Jayhawks to town Saturday. The loud welcome did the Jayhawks little good as the 'Cats won 70-53.

The results of the match between intrastate rivals K-State and Kansas University may be unpredictable, but there was no confusion as to which side the fans were taking.

They were definitely Wildcat fans. The excitement generated by the crowd could be felt in the air as the junior varsity left the court, but the anxiety about this match began building earlier in the week. By Wednesday, after the Oklahoma game, fans began camping on the south side of Ahearn Field House to be assured the best possible seat in the

At this time, there were approximately 30 people in line. The line was disbanded Friday morning because of the sleet, Scott Rader, junior in recreation, said. However, it resumed Saturday at 8 a.m.

By noon on Saturday, there was a gradual increase in the number of people awaiting the performance. However, the majority of people arrived between 2 and 3 p.m. By the time the doors opened at 5:15 p.m., there were over 300 people in line, he said.

Once inside Ahearn's doors, the crowd began warming up. The pep band satisfied the fans' anxiety as it filled the air with K-State favorites.

Responding anxiously, the crowd ranged from young to old and quiet to boisterous. These fans invented various way to express their support. The most obvious of the lot were those who painted their faces purple and white.

One student, Michael Belluomo, junior in microbiology, went to the extreme of painting his upper body purple.
"I'm an avid Wildcat fan," and this is

just one way of expressing his support, Belluomo said. "I've only missed one game this season. None are worth miss-

Various other students expressed themselves with signs bearing slogans

urging on the Wildcats. As the pregame festivities came to a close and the players came onto the court, so did the chickens. This year there were more chickens than usual as the crowd ignored KU's starting lineup and anxiously anticipated their starting

Despite the chickens, there were few problems with the crowd this year, Officer Tom McIntyre of Security and Traf-

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENT
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION FORMS for student body president, student senators and student members of the Board of Student Publications are available in the SGA office. Forms are due in Holton 102 by 5:00 p.m. Jan. 27.

BLUE KEY National Honor Fraternity applications are available in the Vice President for Student Affairs office, Anderson 104. Applications are due Jan. 30.

MORTAR BOARD is accepting applications. All juniors with a 3.3 grade average and above are eligible for the Senior Honorary. Applications are available in the SGA office and are due Jan. 29 in the Activities Center, Union 3rd

OFF-CAMPUS party pictures can be picked up in the

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jungsook Clara Jang at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 25 in Willard 115. Topic: "Pulsed CO2 Laser Induced Unimolecular Reactions of Acetates and Fluoreothanes."

TODAY
A AND 0 GRAD. CLUB will meet at 12:00 p.m. in Union

PRSSA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204. All new members are welcome. Bring a friend.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at 9:00 p.m. in the Sigma Chi

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 212. Executives will meet at 6:30 p.m. PHI CHI THETA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208. Officers will meet at 5:30 in the Union lobby.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 213.

KANSAS WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

OPEN HOUSE STYLE SHOW COMMITTEE will meet at

CIRCLE K will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 206.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 8:00 p.m. at the

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOC. will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 207. Guest speaker will be Dick Sneddon, Agri-Business Director of the Kansas City Chamber of

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 11:00 p.m. at the Rec Complex for the PIKE basketball game

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the ATO dining room. Initiation will follow dinner.

MARY ELLEN SUTTON will perform on the organ at $8:00\ p.m.$ in the All Faiths Chapel.

PEACE CORPS will present a film at 7:00 p.m. in Union

MANHATTAN TOASTMASTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Wareham Hotel. The Toastmasters club meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month to learn speaking, thinking and listening skills. Interested, call Dave Redmon 532-6415 or 776-9765.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8:00 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:00 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7:00

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOC. will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS will meet at 7:00 p.m in the West Durland parking lot for the Parker-Harrefin tour.

THURSDAY STUDENT DIETE ill meet at 7:30 p.m. in

the Justin lounge. Guest speaker will be Grace Shugart. KSU FACULTY BRASS QUINTET will perform at 8:00

p.m. in the All Faiths Chape

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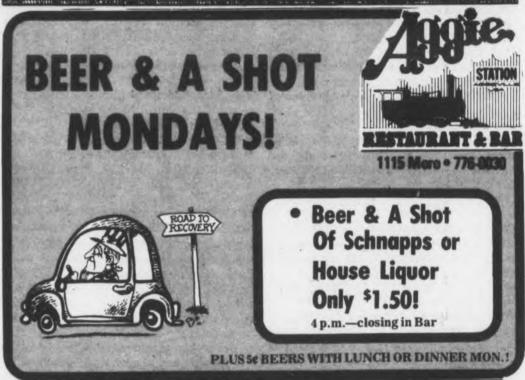
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0003, 0006, 0028, 0053, 0054, 0055, 0056, 0057, 0065, 0126, 0127, 0128, 0223, 0300, 0131, 0132, 0154, 0155, 0159, 0176, 0177, 0181, 0182, 0206, 0221, 0227, 0228, 0231, 0241, 0242, 0261, 0326, 0327, 0182, 0206, 0221, 0227, 0228, 0231, 0241, 0242, 0261, 0326, 0327, 0330, 0352, 0362, 0363, 0365, 0366, 0370, 0371, 0372, 0379, 0380, 0381, 0383, 0393, 0411, 0412, 0413, 0414, 0438, 0439, 0440, 0443, 0462, 0463, 0464, 0466, 0507, 0508, 0509, 0521, 0529, 0531, 0532, 0535, 0541, 0577, 0578, 0581, 0617, 0759, 0845, 0845, 0847, 0849, 0876, 0878, 0893, 0895, 0896, 0897, 0914, 0919, 0921, 0951, 0962, 0963, 0964, 0965, 0966, 0967, 0968, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1046, 1042, 1042 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1040, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1047, 1051, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1059, 1062, 1063, 1065, 1069, 1070, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1079, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1100, 1115, 1124, 1127, 1142, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1183, 1186, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1214, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1224, 1223, 1226, 1226, 1227, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1248, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1258, 1259, 1265, 1266, 1311, 1313, 1323, 1331, 1332, 1333, 1334, 1135, 1136, 1337, 1338, 1339, 1340, 1342, 1343, 1371, 1490, 1491, 1493, 1494, 1505, 1513, 1514, 1515, 1524, 1525, 1526, 1527, 1528, 1530, 1532, 1535, 1540, 1541, 1546, 1547, 1557, 1573, 1574, 1600, 1601, 1602, 1603, 1611, 1612, 1613, 1614, 1645, 1646, 1649, 1650, 1652, 1653, 1654, 1655, 1694, 1695, 1696, 1699, 1721, 1725, 1731, 1734, 1172, 1773, 1774, 1775, 1776, 1779, 1781, 1784, 1785, 1786, 1787, 1788, 1789, 1790, 1791, 1792, 1793, 1800, 1801, 1802, 1806, 1809, 1811, 1812, 1813, 1815, 1816, 1821, 1823, 1824, 1825, 1826, 1828, 1832, 1834, 1835, 1837, 1839, 1841, 1843, 1844, 1845, 1846, 1847, 1848, 1849, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1857, 1863, 1864, 1869, 1877, 1878, 1886, 1887, 1890, 1892, 1894, 1895, 1897, 1898, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1915, 1917, 1959, 1997, 2018, 2024, 2050, 2052, 2053, 2064, 2066, 2067, 2065, 2097, 2113, 2119, 2124, 2152, 2177, 2180, 2185, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2315, 2318, 2335, 2338, 2341, 2345, 2346, 2346, 2346, 2346, 2346, 2367, 2368, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2348, 2349, 2351, 2355, 2356, 2358, 2359, 2361, 2370, 2373, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2381, 2382, 2384, 2388, 2389, 2391, 2392, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2420, 2421, 2426, 2436, 2443, 2444, 2446, 2447, 2486, 2504, 2506, 2532, 2534, 2539, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2641, 2646, 2649, 2650, 2652, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2663, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2674, 2675, 2677, 2680, 2681, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2694, 2705, 2732, 2733, 2736, 2739, 2745, 2757, 2767, 2792, 2794, 2795, 2799, 2808, 2809, 2816, 2827, 2829, 2927, 2832, 2958, 2983, 2884, 2965, 2966, 2967, 2988, 2969, 2991, 2992, 2993, 2994, 2995, 2996, 2997, 2998, 2999, 3001, 3002, 3003, 3004, 3005, 3006, 3008, 3009, 3010, 3011, 3012, 3013, 3014, 3015, 3016, 3020, 3021, 3022, 3023, 3024, 3025, 3026, 3027, 3028, 3029, 3030, 3031, 3032, 3037, 3038, 3039, 3040, 3043, 3044, 3045, 3046, 3047, 3048, 3055, 3056, 3083, 3111, 3113, 3134, 3135, 3136, 3137, 3138, 3140, 3143, 3145, 3146, 3147, 3183, 3184, 3190, 3192, 3193, 3195, 3199, 3200, 3219, 3251, 3261, 3262, 3263, 3269, 3270, 3271, 3272, 3273, 3274, 3275, 3276, 3277, 3293, 3294, 3297, 3299, 3300, 3301, 3302, 3304, 3305, 3306, 3307, 3309, 3310, 3313, 3314, 3315, 3317, 3318, 3322, 3323, 3328, 3332, 3351, 3352, 3354, 3355, 3356, 3359, 3362, 3367, 3368, 3375, 3376, 3377, 3382, 3383, 3389, 3390, 3391, 3392, 3393, 3422, 3423, 3424, 3425, 3427, 3430, 3432, 3433, 3434, 3435, 3436, 3439, 3442, 3462, 3463, 3465, 3469, 3492, 3494, 3495, 3496, 3597, 3488, 3500, 3503, 3506, 3510, 3511, 3514, 3451, 3452, 3515, 3516, 3517, 3519, 3520, 3521, 3526, 3529, 3530, 3531, 3532, 3534, 3539, 3561, 3562, 3563, 3565, 3591, 3592, 3593, 3594, 3598,

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Refugees protest transfer to prisons

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Cuban refugees held at Fort Chaffee say a decision to shut down the relocation center and move them has caused them to lose hope of freedom in the United States.

Two busloads of 58 Cubans left the western Arkansas military base before dawn Saturday for federal prisons in the first step toward closing down the relocation center for "Freedom Flotilla" refugees.

Ninety-six of the 328 refugees remaining signed an open letter Saturday

to protest the move.

"We are confused and frightened," the letter said. "We came to your country in search of freedom and a chance to work at any menial labor. We have had to wait a long time because we didn't have any family or friends here, like others who came with us."

The letter said federal workers at Fort Chaffee had given the refugees hope while preparing them for release to work and freedom.

The transfer is to resume today.

Pakistan develops nuclear program

NEW YORK — A CIA report says Pakistan will be able to detonate a nuclear device within the next three years, The New York Times reported Sunday.

But the report said Pakistan is not likely to conduct atomic tests, partly because of President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq's unwillingness to jeopardize the Reagan administration's six-year, \$3.2 billion military and

economic aid program, according to the Times.

Congress suspended aid to Pakistan in 1979 because the country was pursuing a nuclear weapons program. But the Reagan administration, in arguing for the recently approved aid program, said Pakistan will only be dissuaded from conducting nuclear tests if it would jeopardize a security relationship with the United States.

The CIA report, completed last month, noted that Pakistan's developing nuclear program may cause suspicion in India. Pakistan, it said, could face a growing threat of a preemptive strike by India against its

nuclear installations by the end of this year.

Chinese welcome "Year of the Dog"

PEKING — Firecrackers exploded and flares arched from Peking windows across city streets early Monday as China welcomed the lunar calendar's Year of the Dog with a crackling, roaring display.

Colorful fireworks blasted throughout Sunday evening and reached a peak at midnight, signaling the official start of family reunions, feasts

and visits to friends and neighbors.

The New Year is also the season for weddings, new clothes, redecorating, gifts and, for most of China's 1 billion people, the year's longest rest — four days.

In the Orient, the Year of the Dog is one of the years named for the 12 animals that called on the dying Buddha. Last year was the Year of the

Looking at the dog in a modern light, newspapers have commented on its usefulness. Chinese find the dog good to eat, handy in science experiments and effective as border guards.

Some of the 10 million Chinese babies born this year will be given the pet name "little doggie" to symbolize a wish that they will acquire a lifeforce as strong as a dog.

Tanzanian leader attacks corruption

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — President Julius Nyerere has accused Tanzania's bureaucracy of being corrupt and greedy, the governmentowned Sunday News reported.

At the close of the National Party congress Saturday, Nyerere declared that "almost all leaders wanted lots of money and were being bribed

clandestinely," the newspaper said.

"Such leaders are bribed because they are greedy. They are not running away from poverty by fighting it but by declaring war against the country's poor," said Nyerere, chairman of the ruling socialist Revolutionary Party.

Delegates at the party congress criticized the poor performance of the state-run crop marketing organizations and called on the president to take stern measures against corrupt officials.

Nebraska leads in cattle slaughtering

OMAHA, Neb. - Nebraska has become the nation's leading commerical cattle slaughterer, according to the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Bill Dobbs, assistant statistician, said it was the first time in recent

history that the state surpassed the previous leader, Texas.

The annual livestock slaughter report showed that Nebraska slaughtered 5.9 million cattle during 1981, compared with 5.6 million during 1980. Texas slaughtered 5.8 million during each of the two years, according to the report.

Dobbs said the reason for the increase in slaughter is that Nebraska cattle feeders continued to place more cattle in feedlots during most mon-

Weather

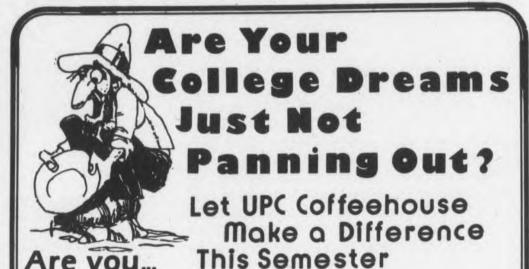
Welcome a slight respite from winter today with partly cloudy skies and a high in the low to mid-40s. The low tonight will be in the upper teens.

What you are looking at is not a rainbow, although it can save you a pot of gold. Nor is it the top of an egg, although it is the beginning of something greater. And it isn't that famous French arch, although it is a triumph in modern building technology. What you are looking at is a cross-section of the greatest type of construction available in the world today—the monolithic dome. Universal Dome Construction invites you to explore this new dimension in building technology; applicable to commercial buildings, warehouses, farm buildings, storage, homes, and more. Universal Dome Construction will conduct a free seminar, open to the public, on Tuesday evening, January 26, at 6:30 and 8:00p.m., in the Kansas Room of the University Ramada Inn, 17th and Anderson, Manhattan. Universal Dome Construction is the builder of the new day care center facility in Manhattan's Industrial Park. The unique shape and application of this building has received a considerable amount of attention in the local media. Now you can discover the unlimited

potential of this type of construction. The monolithic dome not only offers low initial construction costs but also extremely high energy efficiency. Attend one of the free seminars being offered by Universal Dome Construction. Although there is no charge for the seminar, please register in advance by calling this phone number. 537-9062

Each seminar is limited to 30 people but additional seminars will be scheduled as response demands. Builders, architects, bankers, and students are welcome.

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Opinion

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, January 25, 1982 — Page 4

Collegian editorial policy

The Kansas State Collegian is the official newspaper of the student body of Kansas State University and as such holds a responsibility to the institution, to the campus community and to the people of the state of Kansas. In meeting this responsibility the Collegian endeavors always to give an accurate and complete report of campus events and others that affect the University community.

The Collegian will present news fairly and objectively and will restrict editorial comment to

the editorial pages.

The Collegian will never be a personal voice of the editors or the journalism faculty. Neither will it be a vehicle for transmitting specific views. In handling political questions, it will concern itself with policies rather than personalities.

The Collegian will endeavor to be a friend and constructive critic of the University and to hold its good trust. It conceives freedom of the press to be a right of every student at Kansas State University. The right to read the truth is inherent and it is not a special privilege of the editors or any member of the staff to publish what he desires.

All matters of record are published on the basis of its news value. Reader interest is the primary consideration in the choice and display of news and editorial matter. Names of sources will be used unless the nature of the story dictates otherwise. The use of confidential sources will ultimately be left up to the discretion of the editor.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertisement copy and to reject any advertisement which it deems objectionable. Columns are to be interpreted as the sole opinion of the author. Diversity among the Collegian staff and its large size has initiated a return to signed editorials. While the opinion expressed in a signed editorial may be shared among a minority or majority of the staff members, it is not always a consensus viewpoint of the entire Collegian staff.

In serving as a public forum for debate on matters of public interests, the Collegian welcomes letters to the editor addressing such matters. However, letters containing libelous or discriminatory material will not be publish-

ed.
All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where he may be reached during office hours, must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit for style or spatial considerations and reject submitted material at the staff's discretion.

Collegian staff members

Kansas State Collegian

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Jim Laurencig, Editor Kim Hanzlicek, Advertising Manager



FRANKLIN SAID THIS IDEA WAS SENT TO HIM BY A YOUNG LAW STUDENT FROM WHITTIER, CALIFORNIA...



Mike Fitzgerald

Question authority

It's not if we win or lose, it's how we play the game. Really?

Rather, doesn't the saying go; it's not how we play the

game, just as long as we win?

Since being old enough to understand directions, we've been raised under a system of "do as I say and not as I do." We have been taught this reasoning in some subtle

and not so subtle ways.

Long ago, during a grade school wrestling clinic, the theory was pushed that it wasn't if we won or lost, but how we played. I wanted to believe what my elders were saying, but some how contained in the messages were contradictions too big to swallow.

I'VE BEEN questioning such messages ever since. What our parents, coaches, teachers and society should have said, to avoid causing contradictions within our lives and ways of thinking, was that it's not neccessarily how you play the game but you need to win. You need to develop a skill of being sly and unseemingly two-faced. Develop whatever the situation requires. Be an opportunist, imitate politicians or businessmen. This philosophy would have better prepared us and would have been more in line with what we were really learning.

Look at what the lessons translate into. From grade school sports we move to state champions, and then on to becoming national finalists in college events. After college is when our years of indoctrination really come into play. We move onto the court of life to test how we fare in competition against the rest of the players. This time it becomes one-on-one competition.

INSTEAD OF playing basketball or football we play a game called accumulation. Though it is now a full time sport, the rules are not foreign. We've been playing in the minor leagues for years. As players we have been drilled in the practice of dominating, scheming and knowing when to draw upon a second-wind. We win the game, we're told, if we accumulate the most — of anything.

Look at what the big-time teams do. Corporations in the name of sporting competition exploit people and natural resources around the world. To be a member of these teams you can play any way you want, as long as you win for them. There are even teams called the "armed forces" we may join if we want to be physically involved in the game of protecting other teams addicted to accumulation.

SPORTS ARE GREAT for a number of things. They keep us healthy, alert in body and mind and they give us added energy. They teach team work, sportsmanship, the urge to win and even to go for the kill, drawing blood. We're taught to dominate, to manipulate and to control if we want to succeed.

Many of us now are playing the game of a one-man competitor, but just as there are individuals and team sports, there are individual and team employment opportunities. Each of us, I suppose, gravitates toward situations where the level of competition is suitable, not too tough.

There are few places an alternative is offered. Isn't there a league team to play in that will allow us to play together without building, behind a facade of leisure, a strategy of domination and total self-gratification?

HOW OFTEN HAVE we known of the relief felt by members of a No. 1 team when they've been beaten? The pressure was now off of them. Can't we decide to stay out of being placed in the pressure position in the first place? Look at the games the United States plays with Russia. Nothing but competition, the kind of sport we're raised on that eventually results in suffering, sacrifice, repression.

The system or leagues are set up so we can go from peewee games to president of a country or multi-national corporation without having to ask why we're playing the game at all.

I enjoy a game of basketball or racquetball just as much as the next guy, but I like to think I play for the fun received in and of itself. I like to think I don't practice the lessons or drills to later be used in dominating.

ISN'T THERE A rule in economics about diminishing returns? As I understand it, with all material goods there is a decreasing amount of satisfaction received from each additional unit of good accumulated. How much can we enjoy dominating in acumulation competition? Why are we accumulating? How much can we accumulate? How much of that can we truly appreciate? Who are we depriving when goods are stockpiled? It's these sort of questions that make me wonder why competition is taught.

A story which summarizes this whole competition-foracumulation trap often comes to mind.

Once there was a couple traveling through the Holy Land searching for treasures. As they talked to people for advice on where they should look for these valuables they were told to see a holy man who lived on the edge of the desert. After a day and a half searching for him they came upon his simple home. He welcomed them into his home of few belongings for a meal and chance to talk. After they had eaten and become acquainted they asked where his furniture was. He replied, where is yours? The couple said they had no furniture and belongings because they were traveling and only passing through. The holyman answered, "and so am I."

Wake up, question authority, and consider what we're being taught. And what's more, what team are we preparing to play for?

They were right in what they said, it isn't if we win or lose, it's how and what we play.

Inspectors seek cause of Boston plane crash

BOSTON (AP) - Federal investigators plane as a first step before hauling it from recovered crucial data and voice recorders Sunday from a partially submerged World Airways DC-10, hoping to learn why the jumbo jet with 208 people aboard slid off an icy runway into Boston Harbor and broke

The cockpit voice recorder and the flight data recorder, to be sent to a lab for analysis Monday, might reveal at what point on the 10,081-foot runway the plane landed, what the crew said before landing, and "sounds such as switches being thrown, changes in engine noises and warning horns," said National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Robert Buckhorn.

The flight data recorder contains information about the plane's speed, direction, angle of flight, and where it landed, Buckhorn said. The DC-10 needs about 5,000 feet to land.

THE 196 PASSENGERS and 12 crew members slid down emergency chutes and scrambled through waist-deep icy ocean water after Flight 30, from Oakland, Calif., and Newark, N.J., skidded off the end of a runway at Logan International Airport while landing in a light rain about 7:30 p.m.

The cockpit of the plane broke off and water surged through the cabin.

At least 38 people were injured, none

seriously. A team of 10 members of the National Transportation Safety Board inspected the scene of the Saturday night accident.

"Weather conditions and the airport's decision to operate is a key area we'll be looking at," said Patricia Goldman, who toured the airport Sunday morning.

"It was obviously a stunning scene and we're very fortunate to have all survivors,"

BUCKHORN SAID the inquiry would include a look at landing conditions at the harborside airport. The temperature at the time of the crash was about 35 degrees, and snow had fallen earlier in the day.

"The runway was badly iced this morning," he said. "It's very slippery out there." On Sunday, workers pumped fuel from the

Bump-a-thon fights MD

Students will once again be getting blisters while bumping the hours away.

The eighth annual Manhattan Muscular Dystrophy Bump-A-Thon will begin at 7 a.m. Tuesday and run until 11 p.m. Thursday at Mother's Worry in Aggieville.

More than \$100,000 has been collected over the last seven years of the Bump-A-Thon to aid in the fight against muscular dystrophy. No goal has been set for the amount of money to be collected this year, although Fred Lechner, owner of Mother's Worry, said he would be "thrilled" if donations reached the \$20,000

Sponsors for this year's Bump-A-Thon include Mother's Worry, Kansas State Bank, KMKF and several University living groups - Acacia, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Ford Hall, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Xi and West Hall.

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the water. Flight recorders were to be removed from the plane and set to a lab for analysis to determine at what point the plane touched down. Airport officials said the DC-10 needs about 5,000 feet to land.

PASSENGERS, MANY of them shoeless and wearing borrowed clothing, told of slipping and sliding on the runway as they fled.

Tom Savasta of Worcester, who described the landing as "very smooth," said, "It was hard to move on the runway, we kept on slipping."

"The runway was sheer, smooth ice, just like a skating rink," said Debra Carr of Sandwich, Mass.

But Phil Orlandella, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Port Authority, which runs the airport, said the runway was throughly sanded and "in top operational condition."

"If it wasn't, we wouldn't have allowed them in," he said. "I don't think the passengers qualify to say whether a runway is safe or not. The people who maintain those runways say they were safe. And conditions are checked virtually every minute."

SOME PASSENGERS reported they transferred to the World Airways flight after People's Express and Delta canceled flights into Logan. Orlandella said those decisions were made by the airlines, not the airport.

At least 38 people were treated at area hospitals for exposure, bumps and bruises. Six rescue workers were also treated for exposure because they helped pull passengers out of the frigid water.

Four people remained hospitalized Sunday, including pilot Peter Langley, who was thrown into te water. Langley, 54, from the San Francisco area, was in good condition after being treated for hypothermia, cuts

"A pilot or co-pilot, stunned, walked past us, and he was saying, 'I couldn't stop the plane, I couldn't stop the plane," said Jeffrey Carr, a college student from Attleboro, Mass. "He was in a total state of shock."

PASSENGERS SAID the front section of plane was flooded with water, creating some panic. Others described confusion among some stewardesses after the plane came to a jarring stop.

Witnesses said one of the aircraft's engines continued to run as the plane rested in the water.

A spokesman for McDonnell Douglas Corp., the builders of the DC-10, speculated Sunday that the force of the impact caused the cockpit to break off.

"It's pretty hard to be a thousand miles away and say what caused the cockpit to break off," said Reymond Deffrey, director of news services for the company. "But it seems rather obvious it was the force of impact that caused the crack."

It was the third jetliner accident in two weeks involving takeoffs or landings in bad weather.

Earlier Saturday, an Eastern Airlines 727 jet skidded off an icy runway after landing at LaGuardia Airport in New York City. No one was hurt.

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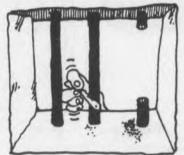
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ALL YOU CAN EAT

Phone installing causes difficulty in 'reaching out'

By DAWN SMITH Collegian Reporter

Stark white walls stare blankly at the occupants of the office area. The tapping of typewriters and the shuffle of feet is broken occasionally by short bursts of conversation. The faint sound of a telephone ringing across the hall floats into the room. Shortly afterward, a secretary brings in a message.

This is what the University Relations office, clearinghouse for University news and public information, is like with only one telephone located across the hall.

"Telephones are a live-and-die situation for us," said Carl Rochat, news editor for University Relations.

"We get a lot of calls from people with news tips and from people wanting informa-

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS has moved from the first floor of Anderson Hall into the old Career Planning and Placement Center offices in the basement of Anderson Hall.

Since the area was not used as office space before, there were no telephone lines running into it. Therefore, a line was run into University Relations publications office

across the hall, according to Rochat.

University Relations is not alone in this situation. The installment of telephone lines is a continual problem at K-State, according to Merwyn Reed, administrative official for University Facilities.

"Right now there are 50 work orders in for telephones, and we only have one person, Frank Hedrick, in residence that works on phones," Reed said.

ORDINARLY, TELEPHONE WORKERS from Manhattan work on installation of phone lines at the University, Reed said. But if the work load is heavy, crews are brought in from Salina, Topeka, McPherson or Hut-

With the need for phone installation in Throckmorton and Bluemont halls the number of work orders has stacked up from the usual 10 to 15 orders per week, and five additional phone workers are on duty, Reed

"We ask that those submitting orders wait 21 days before they expect service," hesaid. "It's really inconvenient for those who

need the telephones. Things can get hectic for an office that doesn't have enough phones, especially if that office has 14 or 15 people in it," he said.

"Sometimes that phone may be on the third floor of the building even though the office is on the first floor. Then they have to have someone running up and down stairs to deliver messages."

In order for phones to be installed in the University Relations news offices, a hole had to be drilled through stone and concrete walls 18 to 20 inches thick so a conduit for the telephone lines could be installed, to comply with University regulations.

"It's for the protection of the people in the office as well as for our own protection,"

Despite the inconveniences encountered when an office is without telephone service, Reed said the situation involves cooperation from all parties involved.

"The people we have do a good job. We just don't have the manpower that we need," he said. "Most of the people at the University are patient. They seem to realize that we have to cooperate to get all of the phones installed."

Council promotes activities for off-campus students

were not only living outside of the University in location, but were outsiders in campus representation also.

The Off-Campus Student Association (OC-SA) was formed four years ago to change that, and since then it has initiated offcampus student organizational activities activities that usually only those residing in residence halls and greek houses participated in, according to Gene Russell, sophomore in industrial engineering.

"We (OCSA) want to give the off-campus students something to do. We don't want to become like other living groups because we're an independent group," Russell said.

"We live off-campus, and many of the students don't want to be oriented as anything else," he added.

OCSA was started by off-campus students who wanted representation and activities, according to Russell.

A major barrier in achieving off-campus student involvement is a lack of communication, Russell said.

"Communication is a problem. It has been and it will be. But there has been gradual improvement. We've had 100 people show up at a meeting when normally only 30 to 50 have shown," he said. "There are so many paths it (OCSA) could take, it just depends on whether we can get the people together. They are just too independent.

"A lot of people make the mistake of thinking we are a club. But anyone that lives off-campus is a member. Anyone can participate," he said. "People around here like to party - so we do."

In OCSA's fourth year, participating students have formed intramurals team, held formals, participated in homecoming and had guest speakers at the meetings, Russell said.

Although OCSA does not participate in Student Senate, its council does communicate with senate, Russell said.

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Student Body President Angela Scanlan

It used to be that off-campus students said OCSA has been helpful to off-campus students besides being a good information and communications source for all students.

OCSA has gained momentum and has a goal of improving not only its activities but also its representation of off-campus students, according to Russell.



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Auto talks face Thursday deadline

DETROIT (AP) - Negotiators for the United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. will resume negotiations Tuesday in an effort to reach agreement on union contract concessions by midnight Thursday.

The UAW's GM bargaining council voted 57 to 43 percent Saturday to resume the negotiations that broke off last Wednesday in a deadlock over economic and job securi-

The union said agreement must be reached by midnight Thursday, but gave no reason for the deadline.

"This is the final chance, the final, final chance." UAW President Douglas Fraser said Saturday in Washington, where the council met. "If you don't do it this time, forget about it until July."

GM and Ford Motor Co. officials want immediate reductions in labor costs to become

more competitive with foreign manufacturers. The current UAW contracts do not expire until Sept. 14, but bargaining began Jan. 11, six months before the traditional midsummer opening of auto industry con-

The union's Ford bargaining council also voted Saturday to continue talks with the No. 2 automaker. Bargaining at Ford is scheduled to resume Friday but no deadline for reaching an agreement has been set.

UAW officials said the vote in the Ford council was overwhelmingly in favor of continuing negotiations. But in the GM council, opponents of concessions mustered enough support to force a roll call vote.

That vote was much closer than the 4-1 margin Fraser cited at a Jan. 8 meeting in Chicago when the council originally authorized the talks with GM.

"I think that the vote reflects the fact that a concessions package will not be bought by the General Motors council," said Pete Kelly, a member of the council from Local 160 in Warren and a leader of the dissidents.

"I don't believe the corporations can reduce the price of a car to any significant degree without taking a big chunk out of our wages and I think a lot of people cannot sell that in their (union) locals," Kelly said.

GM has agreed to pass on to consumers any savings from union concessions.

Fraser said he hopes the closeness of the vote in the GM council "sends a message to General Motors" that the workers are very concerned about job security.

Fraser said the union will be pressing GM for an agreement to replace the rest of the current contract and extend it to September

He said the No. 1 automaker had "faced reality" and backed off "substantially" from its original demand that wages and benefits be reduced by about \$5 an hour. GM's current labor costs are estimated at about \$20 an hour for each worker.

Heart disease and stroke will cause half of all deaths this year.



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Coal mine disasters raise questions

Stanley knows about the grief that so often comes to coal mining families. He lost five relatives deep beneath the earth, and escaped death once himself.

But his 42 years in the coal fields haven't given the state commissioner of mines and miners any clues to tragedies like the two that claimed the lives of nine Kentucky miners last week.

"I'm baffled and appalled," Stanley said. "God knows I'm searching for the

So is Gov. John Brown Jr., who appointed a special commission Saturday to examine every aspect of deep-mining safety in Ken-

In the past seven weeks, 22 miners died in this state, three were killed in Bergoo, W.Va., and 13 lost their lives in an explosion at Whitwell, Tenn. In Kentucky last week, seven miners died in a mine blast and two died in a roof collapse.

The United Mine Workers (UMW) union also intends to review Kentucky's safety record, the worst in the nation in 1981 with 41 fatalities.

UMW president Sam Church blames the federal government, claiming it doesn't have enough inspectors. He said lastweek he

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Willard had requested a meeting with President

Reagan.

"We need more money to hire more federal inspectors because they are running short-handed," Church said. "It's outrageous. They are working with about two-thirds capacity of the staff they should have."

Stanley, interviewed Saturday from a regional office at Martin, said the UMW will have three members on the newly created commission, which also will include nonunion miners and coal operators.

He said he doesn't think the rash of accidents is just coincidence, nor is he ready to find fault with the state's mine inspection programs.

"Our office conducted 7,659 inspections last year, a 13 percent increase over the previous year," Stanley said. "The governor has assured me that if the federal government cuts back on its program, he will take up the slack. We've never had any cutbacks in our budget".

Stanley said he tried to contact Church on Saturday to tell him about the commission but was unsuccessful.

The UMW leader has called for the outlawing of the blasting method known as "shooting from the solid," which involves

drilling holes and then packing them with dynamite or other explosives. It's illegal in most states, but not in Kentucky and West Virginia

The U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration sent a message to its district managers Saturday, reminding them to check that all procedures were being followed in the handling of explosives.

Noah Bentley, president of the Knott, Letcher, Perry County Coal Operators Association defended the method Saturday.

"Something is causing these explosions in what historically has been non-gaseous mines. The cause should be eliminated rather than this type of mining," Bentley

Plane nose dives, explodes, claiming passengers' lives

LAREDO, Texas (AP) - A twin-engine private plane crashed nose-first as it tried to land at Laredo International Airport on Sunday, killing all seven people aboard, officials said.

The plane, a Cessna 402 making its final approach on a flight from Dilley, about 50 miles north of here, was about 75 feet from the ground when its nose suddenly pointed down and the craft fell to the ground, exploding on impact about 10 a.m., Laredo Police Chief Victor Garcia said.

"He just went into a nose dive," said airport policeman K.J. Fischer, who saw the crash while he was driving on a perimeter

Fischer said the plane did not appear to lose power or stall before crashing between the airport's two parallel runways.

Authorities said the pilot had not filed a

Art Cedillo, chief of the Laredo office of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, inspected the crashed plane for contraband.

"We are interested in any plane that crashes and doesn't have a flight plan," Cedillo said, adding there was no evidence of illegal drugs aboard the ill-fated aircraft.

Sgt. Robert Rankin of the Texas Department of Public Safety said people in a plane waiting for takeoff said the plane appeared to stall before the crash.

Fischer said he rushed to the wreckage and got as close as the fire would let him. The crash ignited a grass fire that burned several acres.

"I started yelling if anyone could hear me, but I got no response," Fischer said. He said all seven people were dead when he got to

The names of the dead were withheld until their families could be notified. Airport security police said two of them were from Freeport, a 46-year-old man and a 45-yearold woman; three were from Dilley, women ages 40 and 17 and a 20-year-old man, and two were from Oyster Creek, Texas, no ages

The plane was registered in Tennessee, aviation officials said.

The plane's propellers were buried in the ground by the crash. The fuselage, wings and tail stayed mostly intact, and ended up about 20 feet from the propellers. The passenger and cockpit areas caught fire.

An official from the National Transporta tion Safety Board was sent here to investigate the cause of the crash.

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support of allies

NEW YORK (AP) - A majority of Americans do not think Western Europe is doing enough to support U.S. economic sanctions imposed against the Soviet Union after martial law was declared in Poland.

The latest Associated Press-NBC News poll also said that 7 of 10 Americans believe the Soviet Union has had "a great deal of influence" in declaring and enforcing martial law in Poland, and a plurality believes the U.S. sanctions against the Soviet Union have not been strong enough.

The nationwide telephone poll of 1,597 adults was conducted Jan. 18-19 according to a scientific random sampling.

Seventy-two percent said the United States' allies in Western Europe are not doing enough to support the American sanctions, while 15 percent said they are doing enough and 13 percent were not sure.

Forty-nine percent said the economic sanctions the United States has imposed on the Soviet Union because of the events in Poland have not been strong enough. Fortyone percent said those sanctions have been about right and 10 percent said they have been too strong.

After martial law was declared in Poland on Dec. 13, President Reagan announced economic sanctions against both Poland and the Soviet Union.

The sanctions against Poland include suspension of government financial credit for food purchases and cancellation of Polish fishing rights in American waters.

The sanctions against the Soviet Union include reduced trade, the suspension of the planned sale of U.S. high technology equipment and denial of U.S. landing rights for the Soviet airline.

The other NATO nations in Western Europe, especially West Germany, expressed initial reluctance to go along with the sanctions, but subsequently agreed to consider sanctions.

At his news conference last week, Reagan said his sanctions have had an impact on the Soviet Union, and without mentioning specifics agreed that further steps might be

"We think, however, that there has been an impression made and we have held back on some things additionally that we can do, things that we will consider that can add to the steps that we've already taken," he said.

As with all sample surveys, the results of AP-NBC News polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variations in the sample.

For a poll based on about 1,600 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of chance variations. That is, if one ould have talked this past week to all Americans with telephones, there is only 1 chance in 20 that the findings would vary by more than 3 percentage points.

Of course, the results could differ from other polls for a number of reasons. Differences in the exact wording of questions, differences in when the interviews were conducted and different methods of interviewing could also cause variations.

Police charge Longton man in fatal accident

HOWARD, Kan. (AP) - A 37-year-old Longton, Kan., man has been arrested on a vehicular homicide charge in connection with the death Saturday of a man who was dragged by a pickup truck and then run

over, authorities said.

The Kansas Highway Patrol said Melvin O'Neal, 66, of Longton, apparently was trying to remove the keys from the ignition of the pickup truck as it left the parking lot of a Longton cafe about 5:30 p.m. The driver refused to stop, and O'Neal was run over when the truck struck a utility pole, the

Authorities said they do not know why O'Neal wanted to remove the keys.

The suspect also was booked on charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to stop for a stop sign, the patrol said. He was held in the Elk County Jail and was scheduled to appear Monday in Elk County District Court, authorities said.

Poll results show Polish archbishop calls for hope Americans doubt WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Roman union after 16 months of labor trouble and ple "burdened by dejo

Catholic Archbishop Jozef Glemp on Sunday pleaded with Poles not to despair about martial law and said church efforts to free political prisoners were "not without fruit."

Priests in pulpits across Poland read a church letter condemning the Communist government and demanding freedom for interned workers and dissidents.

'Brothers and sisters," said the archbishop, "pray for those who suffer, pray for all detainees to be quickly released, lift up your hearts."

In a homily broadcast from Warsaw's Holy Cross Church, Glemp did not call for an end to martial law, but told countrymen to "follow a path of truth," and said "we must lift ourselves from the depths only by ourselves."

Communist Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski imposed martial law Dec. 13 to ban strikes, jail dissidents, curb civil rights and suspend the independent Solidarity

economic crisis. Thousands remain detained and others have been fired for refusing to resign from the union or take loyalty oaths.

Since the crackdown, the church has emerged as a major force of conciliation between the government and Poland's 36 million people, 95 percent of whom are devout Roman Catholics.

Glemp said pastors and bishops were negotiating for release of internees and organizing help for them.

"We are not keeping statistics of achievements," he said, "we must however add that the efforts by the church are not without fruit."

He also asked the government to explain its actions to those detained or fired, said crucifixes in schools and factories should be preserved and demanded accurate press reports about Poland's crisis.

Glemp said he delivered the homily because he was receiving letters from people "burdened by dejection." He said "those who cry, should not immerse themselves in despair."

Although the government has promised to restore Solidarity, an apparent split has emerged among the Communist Party leadership on how the union will function.

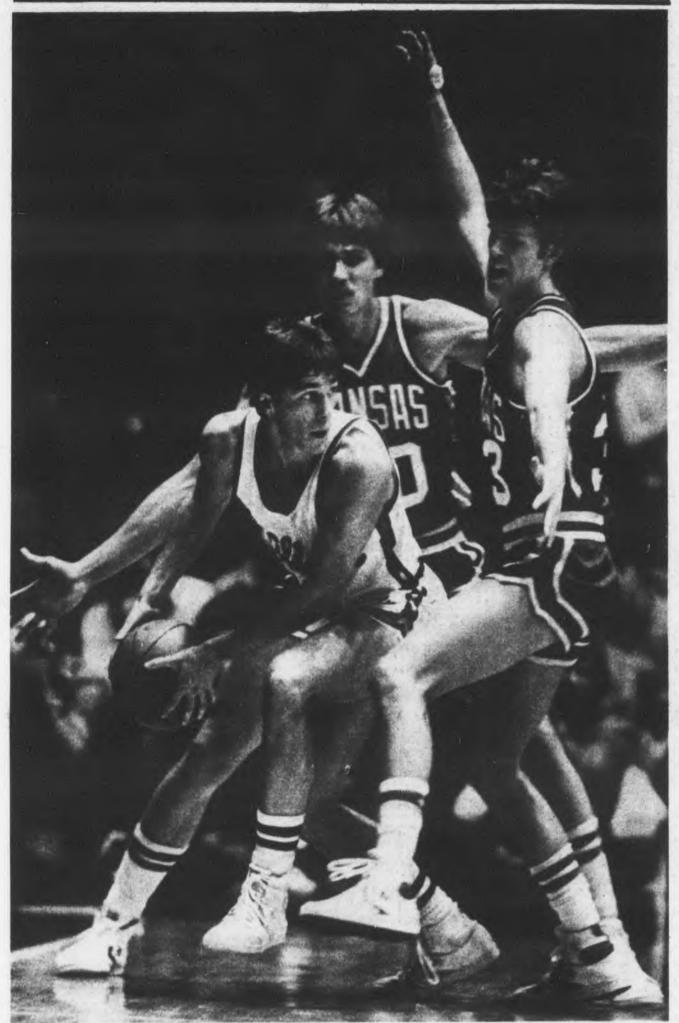
On Saturday, conservative Communist Politburo member Albin Siwak said in a speech to party members that many Solidarity unionists favored merging with smaller, government§controlled unions. Those unions nearly collapsed from mass defections to Solidarity after it was formed in August 1980, recruiting 9.5 million members.

Other Communist leaders, including Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski, have said they favor reactivating Solidarity along its previous lines but without what they call "extremist" elements.



Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, January 25, 1982 - Page 9



Senior Tim Jankovich, a suprise starter, provided the spark for the 'Cats' offense.



ABOVE LEFT: In the final minutes of the game one fan expresed his feelings for the 'Cats. ABOVE RIGHT: Les Craft moves the



ball under close coverage from Jayhawk Kelly Knight.



'Cats win; feathers fly

Story by Tim Unruh

It was everything one might expect from a classic rivalry. Curdled blood, a tingling spine, sweaty palms, hot flashes, cold flashes, a racing heart. These were considered normal symptoms in Ahearn Field House Saturday night. All who were able, were there. Even a few members of the poultry family managed to hit the floor for this one.

The stage was set for a battle to the wire between rivals K-State

and Kansas.

But the battle fell far short of the wire. The Wildcats maintained their unblemished Big Eight record with a 70-53 rout of the Jayhawks.

The game's electricity tied both squads in knots in the beginning. K-State controlled the tip, came up short the first time down floor. The Jayhawks' first try by Tony Guy rimmed off as well. But for the Wildcats, it was Ed Nealy taking charge the next time down. Nealy yanked down a ten-foot shot attempt by Randy Reed one minute into the game, and layed it in for the first score.

THE GAME TURNED COLD again until Tim Jankovich found

his mark from the top of the key with 17:48 to go.

Kansas opened the game playing the 'Cats a 2-1-2 zone defense. Jankovich kept his hot hand throughout the game, netting 14 points. The 6-foot senior dropped in 66 percent from the field and was a perfect six for six from the freethrow line.

Jankovich attributed his play to the crowd.

"It seems like maybe I play better the more the crowd is alive,

and they definitely were alive tonight," he said.

Kansas head coach Ted Owens agreed that Jankovich was a major factor in the game.

"Tim is a great asset to K-State on both playing against man-to-

"Tim is a great asset to K-State on both playing against man-toman defenses and zones," Owens said. "He helped break down our defense with his outside shooting and his penetration."

THE JAYHAWKS INDICATED EARLY their intentions on offense. David Magley got his 'Hawks on the board for the first time with 17:19 remaining. Magley was to provide the outside punch while 6-foot-7 sophomore Kelly Knight would clean things up inside. Knight tied the game at 4-all with a power layup at the 16:27

nark.

But the Jayhawks' one-two punch didn't prove as effective as the game wore on. Magley scored 12 points for the 'Hawks but only hit on five of 16 tries from the field. Knight sank five of eight from the field and had 13 total points. Knight suffered foul trouble early the second half and was benched.

From the perimeter, Kansas had a case of the cold chills. Tony Guy hit only two of 11 shots from the field.

Owens said it was "just one of those poor shooting nights."
"We played well defensively, but on offense were weren't
permetrating their zone. K-State's defense contributed directly to
our poor shooting," he said. "We weren't getting the ball inside,

our poor shooting," he said. "We weren't getting the ball inside, although at times we got the ball into Kelly (Knight). With Dave (Magley) and Tony (Guy) not hitting from outside, this made it more important to get the ball into Kelly."

FOLLOWING KNIGHT'S GAME-TYING SHOT, Owens was issued a technical foul. Jankovich hit both of the penalty shots to put K-State up by two. Les Craft then put the Wildcats up by four with 15:34 to go in the half. K-State never looked back after that.

Craft had a good night shooting, pouring in eight of 13 tries for 16

Craft had a good night shooting, pouring in eight of 13 tries for 16 points.

"I've had confidence in myself for quite awhile, but now I think my teammates are getting more confidence in me," Craft said. "I probably did more things with the ball to get some of my shots, but I was just trying to make Kelly Knight play defense because he was in some foul trouble. But it definitely was a battle on the boards. I can feel it."

(see 'CATS, p. 11)

Photos by Rob Clark and Allen Eyestone

'49ers stymie Bengals, win Super Bowl 26-21

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - Joe Montana, displaying the guile and flair of a riverboat gambler, engineered two long touchdown drives after San Francisco's youthful secondary swiped the ball from the Cincinnati Bengals, and the 49ers rolled to a 26-21 victory Sunday in Super Bowl XVI.

Montana, executing Coach Bill Walsh's innovative offense with electrifying ease, and a spate of turnovers which kept Cincinnati off the scoreboard, helped the 49ers roll to a record 20-point halftime lead.

The Bengals roared to life behind quarterback Ken Anderson in the second half, scoring on his 5-yard run and two passes to tight end Dan Ross.

But the difference was a goal-line stand of epic proportions in the third period by the San Francisco defense — the third time Cincinnati had been denied so much as a point within 10 yards of the 49ers' end zone.

ULTIMATELY, it was that defense, a heady mix of grizzled veterans and kids just a year off campus, that carried the 49ers to one of the most remarkable turnarounds in National Football League (NFL) history. The team, which just two years ago had staggered through its second consecutive 2-14 season, reached the pinnacle this time its first Super Bowl championship.

Montana, in only his third year in the NFL, outplayed Anderson, his veteran counterpart on the Bengals, in the first half. He scored the 49ers' first touchdown on a 1-yard dive, then passed 11 yards to fullback Earl Cooper for a second score.

Each was set up by a Cincinnati turnover deep in San Francisco territory. Free safety Dwight Hicks, the only veteran in the 49ers' secondary, intercepted an Anderson pass at the 5-yard line and ran it out of danger to the 32. In 11 plays, one of them a flea-flicker pass good for 14 yards, Montana put the 49ers on the scoreboard with 5:52 remaining in the opening period.

And 21/2 minutes into the second quarter, after Anderson had drilled a pass to Cris Collinsworth at the 49ers' 8-yard line, Eric Wright stripped the ball from the Cincinnati wide receiver and fellow rookie cornerback Lynn Thomas pounced on the fumble.

TWELVE PLAYS later, Montana's flare pass to Cooper, who bowled over two Bengals at the goal line, climaxed the 92-yard scoring drive, the longest in Super Bowl history. It surpassed by 3 yards one by Dallas in Super Bowl XIII.

Having broken one Super Bowl record, the 49ers proceeded to shatter another, scoring on two Ray Wersching field goals just 13 seconds apart in the final minute of the first

The first, a 26-yarder, came 15 seconds short of halftime. Then, on the kickoff, Cincinnati's Archie Griffin fumbled the ball, and so did his brother Ray. Milt McColl fell on it for the 49ers, and, after an illegal procedure penalty pushed them back 5 yards to the 10, Wersching kicked a 22-yarder with two seconds left on the clock.

Pittsburgh had scored twice 19 seconds apart against Dallas in Super Bowl XIII.

The two field goals gave the 49ers a 20-0 lead, the most lopsided halftime score in Super Bowl history.

The Bengals' second-half charge cut the 49ers lead to 20-14 with 10:06 to play, and San Francisco's situation was suddenly very precarious. But the 49ers' offense, which had turned sluggish and conservative, woke up behind Montana's 22-yard pass to Mike Wilson and Ricky Patton's key runs to set up Wersching's third field goal, a 40-yard boomer with 5:25 to play. That opened a 23-14 margin.

Then Wright, the rookie right cornerback, nailed the spike in the Bengals' coffin, intercepting Anderson near midfield with 5:07 to go and racing 25 yards to the Cincinnati 22-yard line.

From then on, it was just a matter of time, and the 49ers ate it up. They stayed on the ground as the seconds ticked away, punching slowly, steadily toward the end zone.

Finally, with 1:57 to go, they put away this first Snow Belt Super Bowl as Wersching kicked his fourth field goal, a 23-yarder.

ANDERSON DROVE the Bengals to one more score, a 3-yard pass to Ross in the middle of the end zone as the 49ers' defense laid back during the entire march, looking to avoid the bomb.

It came, though, with just 16 seconds to go. And when Dwight Clark, the hero of San Francisco's National Conference championship victory over Dallas, made another decisive catch - on the onside kick - the victory was secure.





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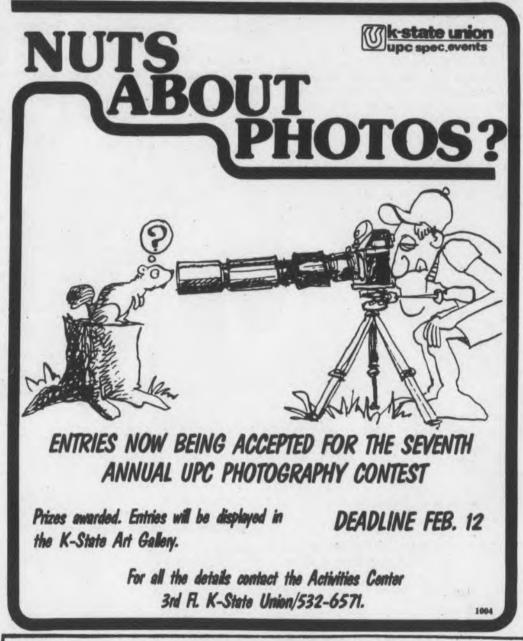
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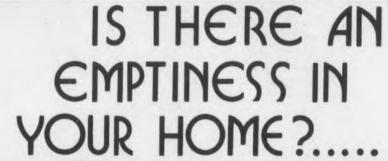
Mr. Trenton Williams and Mr. Bryan Vonfeldt will be on campus for interviews February 5,

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Tigers expect to top the nation's polls

chant, "We're No. 1," is echoing once more in the Big Eight.

But these players are wearing sneakers, not cleats, and counting two points for a field goal instead of three.

The sport is basketball, and the last time a Big Eight basketball team was ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press poll, Eisenhower was president.

But everyone in Columbia, Mo., and most everyone in the Big Eight is looking for that

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - That familiar to change this week. Missouri, ranked No. 2 the past two weeks behind North Carolina, reeled off its 16th victory without a loss Saturday by romping past Oklahoma, 84-64. And North Carolina, after being upset at home, is no longer unbeaten.

So now the "We're No. 1 Fever" that's been building steam slowly at Missouri is boiling. Missouri Coach Norm Stewart has been making an effort at remaining philosophical over the national ranking, but his effort may be weakening.

"On the one hand, I could take it or leave it and not worry too much about it," Stewart said after his team slaughtered the Sooners. "On the other hand, why shouldn't we have it? I think our ballplayers have worked as hard as anyone else. Why shouldn't they have it? And why shouldn't this state have it? This university?'

This conference? The reputation of Big Eight basketball has suffered, perhaps unfairly, since Kansas State finished the 1959 season ranked No. 1. Since then, Big Eight athletes have brought home national championships and periodic No. 1 rankings in wrestling, gymnastics, golf, baseball, outdoor track, indoor track and, most prominently, football.

But even though Kansas, Kansas State and Missouri have all built solid programs and been frequent post-season participants, the league's image of great football, weak basketball has persisted.

That may be changing now, at least in the eyes of the fans. Saturday night's crowd of 12.944 was a record for Hearnes Fieldhouse and the first time since the building opened in 1972 that Missouri has drawn back-toback sellout crowds.

The Big Eight's other nationally ranked squad, No. 18 Kansas State, trounced Kansas Saturday night, 70-53. And in other league action, Nebraska downed Iowa State, 60-47, and Oklahoma State outgunned Colorado, 95-90.

Previously, no Missouri basketball team has been ranked higher than fifth.

"The polls are for the fans, but when you sit down and think about it, it's really nice for the school," said Missouri center Steve Stipanovich. "It's an accomplishment we've worked hard toward, and I think we deserve it. But I'm sure that if we're ranked No. 1 at the end of the season, it will be more ex-

Cats

(Continued from p. 9)

K-State's lead fluctuated from eight to four points until the 4:10 mark in the first half. Wildcat Chris Rorabaugh hit a fivefooter from the left side and was fouled by Knight. Rorabaugh's charity shot put the 'Cats up by 11, 28-17 — their biggest lead of the half.

KANSAS FOUGHT BACK, HOWEVER. With eight seconds remaining before intermission, Brian Martin dropped in a hook shot from the lane to reduce the K-State lead to six points, 34-28. The half ended on a pair of freethrows by Tyrone Adams, when he was fouled by Lance Hill of Kansas. The teams went to the locker rooms with K-State leading 36-28.

Kansas started strong the second half. Knight opened with a six-foot jumper from the right side. Knight was hit with his third foul 20 seconds later, and was benched.

Kansas added full-court pressure throughout the game. The Wildcats took two approaches to breaking the Jayhawk presseither with patience, or with Tyrone Adams.

Whenever the 6-foot-6 senior had a chance to run, it was full steam ahead. With 18:27 remaining in the game, Adams weaved and bobbed his way through the Jayhawk defense and single-handedly drove the distance for a layup. This put the Wildcats up by nine, 39-30, and gave them the needed momentum to win.

AGGRESSIVE BALL HANDLING and accurate perimeter shooting earned Adams top scoring honors for the contest with 17 points. Adams also led both teams is assists with eight.

"Tyrone is just continuing to play ex-cellent basketball," said Jack Hartman, head basketball coach.

Hartman said the key to the game was K-State's ability to stay in command of the

"I thought we played a very, very fine

basketball game," Hartman said. "We did a lot of things well. I was really pleased with the way we were able to ramain in control of the ballgame and not let the momentum

With 2:39 to play, Rorabaugh followed on a missed shot by Craft to put the 'Cats up by

K-State went on to outscore Kansas 34-25, and record win number 14 against two losses. The 'Cats are now 4-0 in Big Eight Play. The Jayhawks dropped to 1-3 in the conference and 9-6 overall.

NEALY LED THE GAME in rebounds with 10. Magley grabbed nine for Kansas.

From the line, K-State made 18 of 25 tries for 72 percent. The 'Hawks sank 11 of 17 for 64.7 percent. The Wildcats went 26 of 54 for 48.1 percent from the field. Kansas shot 21 of 51 for 41.2 percent.

In other action around the Big Eight, Oklahoma State defeated Colorado 95-90 in overtime at Boulder, Colo. The Cowboys are now 2-2 in the Big Eight. The Buffaloes are 1-4. Missouri tromped the Oklahoma Sooners 84-64 running their record to 16-0 while Oklahoma is 1-3 in the conference, 10-5 overall. Nebraska beat Iowa State 60-47 in Lincoln. The 'Huskers are 2-2 in the Big Eight, while Iowa State dropped to 1-3.

K-State will take on Oklahoma State Wednesday night at Stillwater, Okla. Kansas will play Alcorn State tonight in and host Colorado Wednesday.

Dishman 3 1-27, Magley 5 2-2 12, Knight 5 3-5 13, Boyle 0 0-0 0, Guy 2 0-0 4, Hill 2 2-4 6, Martin 2 0-0 4, Peacock 2 3-4 7 Totals 21 11-17 53

Nealy 4 2-5 10, Reed 1 3-4 5, Craft 8 0-1 16, Jankovich 4 6-6 14, Adams 6 5-6 17, Rorabaugh 2 1-1 5, Galvao 0 1-2 1, Watkins 0 0-0 0, Williams 1 0-0 2. Totals 26 18-25 70

YOUR SEMESTER



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Switzer qualifies for nationals in long jump

K-State men's and women's track teams competed over the weekend at the TFA-USA meet in Kansas City, Mo.

Qualifying for the Indoor Nationals for the Wildcats was Veryl Switzer in the long jump. Another K-State track member, Doug Lytle, earned a spot in the championships a week earlier in the pole vault.

Switzer set a K-State indoor record with a leap of 25 feet, 2 inches. The jump helped him place second in the meet. Switzer also placed fifth in the 60-yard dash.

On the women's side, Beets Kolarik set another record by going 5-feet 10 in the high jump for second place. Another record was broken as Kelly Wenlock went 19-feet 5 inches which placed her second in the long

In the women's shot put competition, K-State's Janice Stuckey set yet another school record with a put of 47 feet.

In other results from the meet, the team of Janel LeValley, Karen Sothers, Ann Riedy and Deb Pihl finished second in the women's two-mile relay with a time of 9:29.2. The medley team composed of Pihl, Sothers, LeValley and Sherri Brogden also took second in a time of 12:15.

In men's competition, the team of Bill Tanner, Willie Majors, Sam Rotich and Mike Bradley took first in the international mile relay. The winning time was 3:22.8.

In other events, Steve Wright took third place in the 60-yard dash (6.3) and Dana Schaulis finished third in the three mile run (17:01).



Unbeaten Top 20 teams stand tall

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS second shots." You can toss another undefeated Top

Twenty team into the basket.

With eighth-ranked Idaho's 53-51 loss to Montana Saturday night, only two undefeated teams were left in Division I college basketball - No. 2 Missouri and No. 7 Texas.

"If anybody had to beat Idaho, I'm glad it was us," said Montana Coach Mike Montgomery after halting the Vandals' 16-game winning streak. "It's fitting that Montana got to be the one after the great games these teams have played in the past few years."

Montana had lost its three previous meetings with Idaho - including the final contest in the conference playoffs last year that determined which team advanced to the NCAA tournament.

"It's about time we got a break," said Montgomery. "We had lost a couple of twopoint games this year when we missed last-

Montana guard Doug Selvig hit a four-foot followup shot with one second left to key the Grizzlies' victory in the Big Sky Conference showdown.

Idaho Coach Don Monson said he didn't want to take anything away from Montana, but he complained that his team had to play successive games on the road on consecutive nights. The Vandals beat Montana State 49-38 Friday night in Bozeman - 200 miles from Missoula.

The game was close all the way, with the biggest margin only five-point leads by Montana twice in the second half.

Meanwhile, Missouri improved its record to 16-0 with an 84-64 Big Eight triumph over Oklahoma and Texas extended its mark to 14-0 with an 88-71 pounding of South Carolina.

Elsewhere, No. 1 North Carolina defeated Georgia Tech 66-54; No. 4 DePaul stopped

Alabama-Birmingham 79-68; Illinois upset No. 5 Minnesota 64-57; No. 6 Iowa beat Michigan 56-38; No. 9 Kentucky beat Vanderbilt 67-58; No. 10 Tulsa was upset by Indiana State 60-59; No. 11 San Francisco nipped Portland 81-78; No. 12 Oregon State routed Washington 63-43; Providence shocked No. 13 Georgetown 50-49; No. 14 North Carolina State trimmed East Carolina 63-53; No. 15 Arkansas edged No. 19 Houston 67-66; No. 16 Alabama whipped Florida 82-71; No. 17 Louisville was beaten by Virginia Tech 78-76; No. 18 Kansas State walloped Kansas 70-53; and No. 20 Tennessee stopped Louisiana State 77-67.

In a nationally televised game Sunday at Louisville, third-ranked Virginia turned back Louisville 74-56. Ralph Sampson scored eight points as the Cavaliers went on a 10-3 spree at the outset of the second half that enabled Virginia, 18-1, to open a 48-38 lead. Sampson led the Cavaliers with 26 points and 10 rebounds.

The Top Ten

North Carolina got overpowering inside play from James Worthy and Sam Perkins

to whip Georgia Tech. Worthy scored 24 points and Perkins 18 as the Tar Heels rebounded from their only setback of the season, a 55-48 homecourt loss to Wake Forest Thursday night.

"North Carolina is a great team," said Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Cremins. "Everybody in the Omni tonight saw the nation's best team. They are so composed on the floor it is unbelievable."

North Carolina Coach Dean Smith noted: 'Our size inside helped us. When they matched up and went man-to-man, we had a definite advantage."

Ricky Frazier scored 17 points as Missouri coasted past Oklahoma. Frazier's 10 first-half points helped Missouri to a 36-25 halftime lead and the Tigers continued to pour it on in the second half, leading by as many as 30 points.

Gene Griffin scored 19 points to lead Illinois' upset of Minnesota. The Gophers put together a 10-point spurt to take a 51-47 lead with six minutes to play, but Illinois scored 17 of the next 19 to put the game away.

Wichita State men, women sweep bowling tournament

In the men's divison of the Mid-States Face to Face Bowling Tournament this past weekend, the K-State bowling team finished in third place with a total of 14,992 pins behind second place University of Nebraska with 15,462 pins and first place winners, Wichita State University.

The Shockers, who finished with 15,484 pins, were paced by Joey Duer. Duer, who recieved the award for the highest series of 763 points, was also named to the all star team. His average for the tournament was 204 points.

Paving the way for the Wildcats' were Tim Lundberg and Ken Orbin. Lundberg averaged 197 points per game, and was named to the all-star team. Orbin, who averaged 196 points per game was not only the recipient of the highest game award but was also named to the all-star team.

For K-State, John Caretson finished with an average of 189 points, Dave Fleming finished with 178 points and Doug Hein finished with 169.

Rounding out the totals of the men's division, Oklahoma State University finished in fourth place with 14,208 pins, University of Kansas finished fifth with 13,737 pins and Oral Roberts University finished sixth with 12,644 pins.

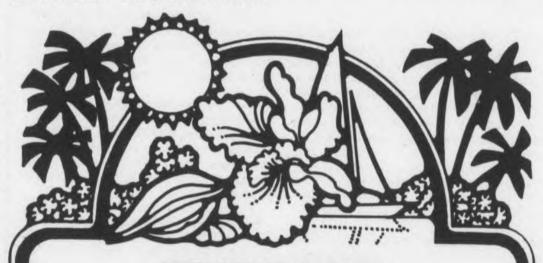
For the all-star team, Duer of WSU, Scott Taylor of Nebraska, Lundberg and Orbin of K-State and John Williamson of OSU were named.

In the women's division, K-State finished fourth with 13,289 pins behind third place OSU with 13,414 pins, second place Nebraska with 13,600 pins and first place WSU with 13,682 pins.

For WSU, Barb Peltz recieved the award for highest game with 243 points. Laurie Love was later named to the all-star team with an average of 174 points per game.

For K-State, Melissa Brune finished with an average of 170 points per game, Laura Mitchell finsihed with 163 points, Sheri Nash finished with 157 points, Kim Ringer with 157 points, Deb Wegener with 155 points, and Lisa Lowseth with 153 points.

Rounding out the results of the women's division, Sheri Ballard of OSUeceived the award for the highest series with 645 points. For te all star team, Ballard of OSU, Love of WSU, Denise Steyer, Marilyn Snook and Kim Podraza, all of Nebraska, were named.



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Sign-Up: January 27, 1982 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Conference Center 2nd floor, K-State Union

Women pick up road wins

K-State's women's basketball squad picked up two wins on the road last weekend. With the two victories the team upped its record to 14-5.

On Saturday night the Lady Wildcats defeated league opponent Oklahoma State 71-63. The Cowgirls finished last in the Women's tournament hosted by K-State the previous weekend.

Oklahoma State jumped to a 39-37 halftime lead in the game before the Wildcats rallied in the second half. Tammie Romstad paced the 'Cats with 30 points as she hit 13 of 17 shots from the field. Priscilla Gary added 17 points while Shelley Hughes grabbed eight rebounds to aid the 'Cats.

Oklahoma State received 16 points from Rosie Aldridge who missed the women's tourney last weekend.

K-State Head Coach Lynn Hickey said the opposition gave the 'Cats a battle.

"You have to give Oklahoma State credit.

They did a good job by coming out and playing aggressive," she said.

Hickey also pointed out that her team failed in certain areas of the game.

"I was disappointed in our defensive play and our lack of aggression on rebounding. Tammie (Romstad) had a very good game considering she missed part of the first half due to foul trouble," she said.

On Friday night, K-State whipped Tulsa 94-54 as five players scored in double figures for the winners.

Barbara Gilmore pumped in 14 points on seven of eight shots from the field. Romstad popped in 13 and Gary added 12. Betsy Sloan contributed 11 points and Erin Schreiber put

K-State recorded its best shooting night of the season percentage wise (60.6). The 'Cats connected on 40 of 66 shots from the floor.

The Wildcats next opponent will be Kansas on Tuesday at Lawrence.



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Haitians seek liberty, future looks desolate

Marcellin is a tiny woman who left her home in Haiti last summer and boarded a cramped, leaky boat bound for Florida, and, she thought, for freedom.

Instead, she ended up in West Virginia where the promised land is beyond the chain-link fence of a federal prison.

Marcellin has no idea when she will be released from jail, or if she will be allowed to stay in the United States. She says she never dreamed when she risked her life to come to America that she would be treated like a criminal.

"There were 35 of us on that boat, including my husband and myself. We were on the boat for a month," she said.

Even though the refugees were fleeing harsh conditions in Haiti, she said, the trip to Florida in that small, open boat was worse than anything she had experienced in her 23 years.

WHEN THEY finally got to Florida, the Marcellins were badly dehydrated and nearly starved. But they were hopeful; hopeful that things would be different now they had reached their goal.

"My husband and I were hoping that we could get work," she said through an interpreter. "We wanted to help our families back in Haiti, and send for our little boy."

Instead, Marcellin was separated from her husband. He was jailed in Miami, while his wife was sent to the Federal Correctional Institution at Aderson, a remote, rural community in southern West Virginia. She and nearly 70 other Haitian women have been held at the prison since Oct. 30 when they arrived on a charter flight from Miami.

OFFICIALS AT Alderson, the nation's only federal prison for women, said some of the Haitians were in poor condition

"All they had were the clothes on their backs," recalled Kay Davis, who is in charge of the cottage where the Haitians

During the ensuing weeks the women slowly regained their strength. They received donations of clothing and money from many of the 500 other prisoners at Alderson and from local churches.

"The Haitians are segregated from the general inmate population," said Dave Helman, executive assistant to Warden Gwynne Sizer. "We don't call them prisoners because they haven't committed any crime, although technically they're charged with violating U.S. immigration laws. We refer to them as de-

HELMAN SAID the Haitian women have been no trouble during the 10 weeks they have been at Alderson.

For their part, the Haitians feel wellfed but forgotten.

"It's true we have enough to eat here, but the food is beginning to stick in our throats," said Noelzina Pierre, who left three children behind in Haiti. "We are afraid and worried about what's going to happen."

Duke Austin of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service said 2,100 Haitians are being detained. Most are being held at Fort Allen, Puerto Rico, and at Miami, but other groups are in federal prisons in Kentucky, New York and

Austin said there is no way to tell how long they will remain locked up. He said the Reagan administration began jailing Haitian refugees last summer, marking a departure from past government

"Under the Carter administration they were usually given temporary paroles and work permits and were released out into the community pending their hearings," Austin said.

Austin said no hearings were scheduled for any of the refugees now in custody. In addition, Austin said, a class-action suit filed on their behalf "has frozen everything."

Fear detains workers, forced labor a reality

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Joseph Simes' life as a migrant worker was an endless cycle of waking at dawn for a meal of grits, digging potatoes until a noon sandwich break, working until dark and falling asleep without supper.

The seven-day routine was punctuated every two weeks by payday and a ride to a rural store to buy cigarettes, beer and whatever he could afford to supplement his

Federal court testimony last week by Simes and others offered an inside view of their lives as migrant workers. The weeklong trial ended Friday with the slavery conviction of three migrant crew leaders.

Dennis Warren, 19, of Orlando, Fla., and John Lester Harris, 39, of Bullock County, Ala., were convicted of conspiring to hold workers as slaves at a Nash County camp, resulting in the death of laborer Robert Anderson, and aiding and abetting to hold workers Craig Conners and Harvey Rutherford as slaves.

Harris also was convicted of kidnapping Simes from a Raleigh street and taking him to the labor camp to be held as a slave.

Warren's brother, Richard, 22, also of Orlando, was convicted of conspiring to hold workers as slaves and aiding and abetting to hold Rutherford as a slave.

FEDERAL PROSECUTOR Richard Roberts said the case was the first he knew of involving a death.

The case focused on Dennis Warren's labor camp near Rainbow Farms from Aug. 26 to Sept. 25 when FBI agents said they entered the camp and "liberated" several workers.

Farm owner Cecil Williams said he hired Warren, whom he met the previous summer at a labor camp, to organize the harvest of cucumbers, sweet potatoes and tobacco. He paid Warren \$72,000 for his work. The laborers' salaries, food and transportation costs were taken from the amount.

The basic camp rule was that everybody had to work, witnesses said. That included Anderson, who they said woke Sept. 13 spitting up blood. Anderson later collapsed in a field and was taken to a hot, enclosed crew bus where he died that afternoon. Medical authorities said heat stroke caused his

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K-State Union, Room 212

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Sign-Up: January 27, 1982 7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Activities Center,

3rd floor, K-State Union

News leaks popular sport among federal bureaucrats

WASHINGTON (AP) - One White House classified or off the record." official calls it "Washington's greatest indoor sport."

It's known as leaking, the practice of giving the news media private information on condition its source not be disclosed.

Although it infuriates one president after another, the practice appears endemic to federal government, despite a variety of eradication efforts.

President Reagan's staff, like those before it, has learned the quiet pleasure and fist-pounding frustration of the anonymous tip and the helpful "background" detail.

Reagan himself has said leaks were among the greatest frustrations of his first year in office, and before the start of his second last week, he ordered a crackdown that envisioned use of all legal means to track down those who disclose classified national security information.

The administration has yet to spell out precisely how it intends to carry out that directive, but some reporters already have complained of the "chilling effect" of the sudden focus on their contacts with officials outside the standard press office channels.

For what to one official is a scurrilous' leak is, after all, another's "trial balloon," or a signal alerting a friendly interest group of the latest twist in an internal policy strug-

The very word "leak" suggests a furtive bureaucrat arranging a secret rendezvous with a reporter who unquestioningly accepts the information and rushes off to splash it on the next news broadcast or the next edition of the newspaper.

But in recent conversations with officials with expertise in the Washington game and with reporters known for the exclusives they publish, it became clear leaks rarely fit that perception.

"The gilt-edged leak," says columnist Roland Evans Jr., "is the guy who comes out of a closed-door meeting and the next day gives a reporter an extremely significant document that's supposed to be

But usually, he said, what readers see as leaks, the reporters think of as information gleaned from the careful questioning of an official in a position to know the latest developments in a particular area.

"Of course, he conceded, "you never know whether it's your hard work as a reporter or whether the person you're talking to had planned to drop a key fact and is just waiting for you to ask the appropriate question."

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Soviet cops polishing their image

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet police are polishing their image at the country's first museum on law enforcement.

The Central Militia Museum, opened to the public last November, traces the history of uniformed police from the bloody days after the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution to current times.

Crime detection, traffic control, fire fighting and rescue operations are the main duties of today's militia, along with the "rehabiliation" of convicts in the Soviet penal system they operate.

"We want to educate the public to respect those who protect their lives. At the same time, anyone who intends to break the law will see that all crimes will be detected," Maj. Gen. Nikolai M. Bulanov, the 66-yearold museum chief, said in an interview.

THE CRIME exhibit suggests that Soviet police have their hands full battling law breakers, although crime statistics are not published.

Hand guns and knives confiscated in Soviet airport checks, a drug addict's syringe, fake icons, bogus cosmetics and counterfeit blue jean labels are on display.

A few crimes are recounted: The hammer slayings of 30 people by a Moscow coachman in the early 1930s and art thefts from the Kremlin and Pushkin museums in the 1920s. The crimes were solved by the peoples' police - the militia.

'We want to educate the public to respect those who protect their lives. At the same time, anyone who intends to break the law will see that all crimes will be was a big factor in the victory. We can be detected.

The KGB secret police agency and its predecessors are scarcely mentioned at the exhibit, which was set up by the Ministry of Internal Affairs in a refurbished, 18th century fire station in north-central Moscow.

DOCUMENTS, UNIFORMS, pictures, banners and other paraphenalia are displayed in glass showcases in a succession of rooms with murals on police activities.

Police actions against "counterrevolutionary" gangs in the 1920s, the expansion of police powers in the 1930s and the struggle against German invaders in World War II are major themes.

Museum traces history of militia

The police role in the "red terror" after the Bolshevik takeover, GULAG labor camps of the Stalin era and the current crackdown on political disssidents go unmentioned.

Bulanov said the museum also serves to educate militia recruits.

'We have less violent crime in the Soviet Union than in the West because we don't permit violence on television and in film."

"They must know what happened in the past in order not to make old mistakes," he

ONE NEWSPAPER clipping hints at the widespread use of convict labor under Stalin, reporting 60,000 prisoners were paroled after helping to build the Baltic Sea-White Sea Canal.

Photos of Felix Dzerzhinsky, founder of the Soviet police apparatus, are prominently displayed in the collection, along with portraits of his mentors, Vladimir Lenin and Josef Stalin.

There's even a shot of Soviet and American military policemen guarding the gate at the 1945 Yalta Conference in the Crimea attended by Stalin, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and U.S. President Franklin Roosevelt.

"Despite different ideologies, the alliance proud of this," says a Soviet newspaper clip-

SOME 200,000 selected Soviets visited the exhibit before it was opened to the public. Now, guided tours must be booked in advance. The Associated Press waited more than a month for permission to visit.

A few topics are taboo. Bulanov declined to provide figures on the membership of the Soviet police forces or to give statistics on the Soviet crime rate.

"We have less violent crime in the Soviet Union than in the West because we don't permit violence on television and in films," Bulanov asserted.

He said violence and sex crimes in the Soviet Union have been traced to foreign films and pornographic magazines smuggl-

ed into the country.

"Once there was a French film shown about a gangster who used a stocking mask when committing robberies," the general said. "Suddenly, in three different towns, Soviet boys started to commit robberies wearing stocking masks."

DESPITE THE risks of their job, Bulanov said policemen are paid about the same as average Soviet workers, 172 rubles (\$246) a month. They enter the force between ages 20 and 30 after completing two years of military service. Many are recruited at factories after showing potential in the civilian auxiliary police or druzhiniki, who patrol the streets wearing red arm bands.

Police officers receive special training in a network of law enforcement academies and are paid according to rank. There are other bonuses.

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They get free uniforms, and that's worth a lot." a Soviet source said. "Even regular cops get preferred treatment in food stores and other retail outlets."

Moscow is believed to have one of the largest municipal law enforcment forces in the world — an estimated 50,000 uniformed police. The job is not considered one of high prestige, although police seem to be respected and even feared by Soviet citizens.

To honor police and improve their image, the Soviet Union marks Militia Day each year on Nov. 10.

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Horticulture senior receives student-of-the-month award

Harvey Lang, senior in horticulture, has been named agriculture student of the month in the College of Agriculture.

"I'm pleased and enthused to receive the honor. The award is a justification for my motivation to continue in academic success here and in the future," Lang, who is president of the Horticulture Club, said.

A highlight of his education was being selected to travel to Pennsylvania to participate in a program sponsored by the Longwood Botanical Gardens last summer, Lang said.

Lawrence Erpelding, assistant director of resident instruction of agriculture, said the award recognizes the student and he hopes it will be an example to other students.

The student is first nominated by his

departmental club and then an application is submitted to the award committee.

A committee of 10 - seven students and three faculty members - selects the student on the basis of grade point average, campus and community involvment, departmental activities and a brief statement describing the most significant experience in his college career.

Upon receiving the award, the student's picture and a description of his activities will be displayed in Waters Hall, Erpelding

This award is given to an agriculture student for recognition of outstanding achievements in college and departmental

HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION



Meeting — Tuesday, Jan. 26

7:30 p.m., Weber 107

Dr. James Koffman, DVM, head of Surgery and Medicine at KSU Vet School, will talk on

"Conditioning the Equine Athelete"

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RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

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CARPETED ROOMS for rent. Kitchen facilities available. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 539-7892, or 537-1210 between noon and 4:00 p.m. (77-86)

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THREE BEDROOM trailer, \$280 month. Want lease, one mon-ths rent and deposit. Call 537-9526 mornings and evenings.

FEMALE: OWN bedroom. Share kitchen with three others \$75/month. Utilities paid. Days: Tina, Seaton 320. 11:00 p.m.-8:00 a.m., 776-0125. (85-86)

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FEMALE TO join three others in large two story home, \$125/month. Available now. Call 776-3713 or 539-2663.

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SUMMER ROOMMATE needed for K.C. apartment. Call Dave

WANTED: ONE or two female roommates. Nice apartment, good location. Call 776-0302. (83-87)

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom fur nished apartment. Private bedroom, \$125/month plus one-half electricity. Close to campus. Call Debi, 778-4415.

FEMALE TO share large three bedroom house. \$100/month plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. Call 776-0595.

FEMALE ROOMMATE-share two bedroom trailer-washe dryer, own bedroom, kitchen. \$130 per month. Quiet location. Can have small pet. Call Terrie, 776-9036. (84-86)

apartment for Fall of 1982. Call 539-4641, ask for Kay, room 218. (84-86) JUNIOR LOOKING for one or two roommates to share an FEMALE TO share duplex. Own room, across from City Park One-half rent and utilities. No pets. Call 776-6243. (85-90)

MALE ROOMMATE for two bedroom furnished apartment. Own room. Non-smoker preferred. \$100 a month plus \$15 utilities. Very close to campus and Aggieville. Call Steve after 3:00 p.m., 776-4429. (85-89)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Own bedroom, dishwasher. Close to campus and the City Park. Rent negotiable. Call 539-4590. (85-89)

MALE, TO share one bedroom apartment, one block west of campus. \$90 and one-half utilities. Call 776-0438. (86-90)

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NEED RELIABLE person to care for five year old two early mornings a week. Call Susan or Jeremy after 4:00 p.m., 537-1191. (85-86)

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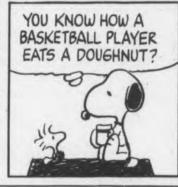
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Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ









Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS 1 Slippery ones

5 Young seal 8 Not that 12 Variety of

talc 14 Wander 15 Substance

used in

building 16 Armadillo 17 Bullfighter's

bravo 18 Catlike

20 Freshet 23 Fashion

24 Sharpen

25 Butts 28 Roman

bronze

29 Inasmuch as 30 Daughter

of Loki 32 A gecko

34 Cupola 35 Sicilian city

36 Uncanny 37 Italian

astronomer

40 Grampus 41 Greedily eager 42 Dress

material 47 English

sand hill 48 Deficit

49 A heavy blow

50 - Paulo 51 Pitcher

DOWN

1 Superlative

despot 11 Withered ending

Avg. soultion time: 27 min.

3 Irish sea

4 Marmalade

god

tree

5 Calumet

seaport

9 Pueblo

Indian

10 Russian

6 Indian

8 Irish

ACT FLOE SEAS
ROW RARA AXLE
TWOTIMER FILE
BIAS BATED
LAYER STAR
ANTS TWOLITER
SEW PEARL WAY
TWOCENTS DOSE
HATS FACTS
STEER PITY
LOVE TWOFACED
AGES HONE LEO
MANE ENDS ELM

1-23

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

2 Greek letter 13 Narrative 19 Rim 20 The urial

21 John Keats 22 Handle 23 Devilfish

25 Ear noises 26 The god of

7 Of necessity thunder 27 Half: a prefix

29 Dispatched 31 Cobb or

Marvin 33 Primer 34 Metric unit

36 Author Gardner 37 Part of a

pedestal 38 Kiln

39 Baseball team 40 Religious

office book 43 A collection 44 Marble

45 Time of life

46 Biblical name

CRYPTOQUIP

1-25 WQHJBH WH PYQEWC BRWDOR

Saturday's Cryptoquip — AVID GOLFERS EAGERLY PUR-SUE IVORY-TINTED PELLETS IN FULL GALES. Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals F

OYDPYXDTB QXRPXC ERTJXE

NEEDED TICKETS to the MU/K-State game, January 30. Very important. Call Lisa O. 532-3342. (86-88)

OLSON'S SHOE REPAIR **AGGIEVILLE**

ANNOUNCEMENT

INTERESTED IN gaining experience in basic counseling skills and teaching others about sexuality-related topics?

Join Peer Sex Education! Call 532-6927, ask for Leigh.

bunkbed? \$50. Call Kip, 539-4638 or David, 539-5180. (82-86)

AIFS EUROPEAN tour June 18-July 12. Main cities and highlights, specially scheduled events. Can receive college credit, any age, under 13 with guardian. Call collect 1-632-2469. (83-87)

ATTENTION SCOUTERS: Alpha Phi Omega, a national coed service organization founded around the principles of scouting, will have an open meeting tonight in Rm 213 in the Union at 7:00 p.m. Please come. (86)

TREAT YOUR sweetheart on Valentine's Day. Buy her a lovely 14 kt. gold chain. Starting \$25. Rose Jewelers, 411 N.

DEADLINE FOR applications for ASK Legislative Assen delegates is Friday, January 29 at 5:00 p.m. in the SGA Office. Apply now and get involved in student issues at the

ATTENTION

BANDANNAS, HACKY Sachs now at the Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, Aggleville. (86-88

BELLY-GRAMS. A belly-dancing special delivery for all oc-casions—Birthdays, Anniversaries, Get Well. Call 776-5476. (86-87)

SEWING WANTED: Experienced seamstress will consider any type of sewing. Call Lori at 537-2654. (78-97)

BASKETBALL TICKETS to January 30th MU-K-State game. Please call Linda at 537-2098. (83-86)

ROCK DRUMMER and/or vocalist for established Rock Band. Experience and talent needed. Call 537-4968 or 1-238-6435 for audition. (84-88) LEAD GUITARIST needed for a progressive rock band. Before 6:00 p.m. call 537-7738 and after 6:00 p.m. call 776-

DRUMMER FOR local rock band, serious inquiries only. Jody, 776-1771. (85-87)

PRACTICE SPACE to rent by area band—three times weekly. Call Jeff 539-1822 or Linda 776-1771. (85-87)

TWO-FIVE tickets for KSU vs. MU game, January 30. Call 539-DRUMMER AND Keyboard needed for modern rock band. Call Dave at 776-4740 or Dave at 539-1385. (86-90)

LOST

LOST: BLACK leather billfold with all I.D.'s. Keep money, return billfold. Call Troy, 532-3988. (84-87)

LOST—BICYCLE tire pump, silver-colored Zephal brand; lost Tuesday on or east of campus. Call 539-8290 or 532-5904.

GOLD RING, lost somewhere between or in Wareham Theater and Darkhorse Tavern, Saturday night, January 16. Heart shape with diamond on top. Much sentimental value. Please call 539-4296. Reward. (86-87)

FOUND

KEYS FOUND by Union last semester. To identify and claim, call Monica, 539-6224. (84-86)

MITTEN—LEFT hand, different shades of blue, found out-side Kedzie Hall. To claim go to Student Publications office-Kedzie 103 (85-87)

FOUND: TWO watches January 16th. One found outside Moore Hall, one found in Moore Hall Lobby. Can identify and claim by calling 539-8211, Rm. 220. (86-88)

KEYS FOUND-sidewalk on Bluemont. Call 539-0942. (86-87)

PERSONAL

CHI O Liz—Happy 19th to a great gal. Hope your birthday is as special as you are. Love, K.B. (86)

JANET FANSHER: Today's the day and don't party too hardy. Janet, I hope you have a Happy Birthday. Your lifelong friend, J.C.C. (86)

BECKY—HAPPY (late) Birthday. Although your college days have just begun, you've already broken a bed, discovered fall-in-closets and invented a new way to deliver Swannies. I think you'll do just fine. Your new roomie. (86) JILL-I remember the first time I tried to D.J. Judie, Wanna,

JIM (1ST floor Marlatt): You ate all the bananas-even the frozen one! Love, Sarah and Gigi. (86)

WANTED: FEMALE Vet student looking for a part-time boyfriend for the winter. Must be tall, intelligent, and willing to get up in the middle of the night to keep my fire If interested, leave a note in Mailbox 3, sophomore

KAPPA FOXES, Beth and Nancy: Five months of anticipating paid off Saturday! Congrats on your initiation! Love, Lisa.

BRENDA: HAPPY Belated Birthday from your rainbow of friends in the Holy Huddle. (86)

Z28 WSM 751—Make fun of people much? Get slapped much? Steal Arby's hot sauce much? Too whimpy to fight much? Ruin clothes much? Well good. Here's some advice. See big men? Big men mean. Big men very mean. Big men attack little boys who squirt hot sauce at what little boys call "heifers." Big men don't call girls heifers or could be seen a lide. squirt hot sauce at girls. Want to be big men too? Grow up!

Kansas State Collegian

Subscriptions available in Kedzie Hall Rm. 103 532-6555

Chinese farm methods prove primitive, fruitful

By LAUREY WRIGHT Collegian Reporter

Chinese farmers are operating with a 1940 technology, yet they are feeding the country's population which is four times that of the United States.

Mark Schrock, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, explained the benefits that agricultural mechanization could give to United States-China trade to a group of K-State agriculture faculty members during a luncheon Wednesday. Schrock visited visited northeast and central China in July.

Schrock and his team of six agricultural engineers from all over the United States went to China to evaluate and identify areas of improvement for agricultural mechanization. They were sent by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Office of International Cooperation and Development.

MULTIPLE CROPPING is a Chinese practice that the United States could learn from, according to Schrock.

Chinese yields are comparable with American yields because they have incredible numbers of manual laborers in the field. Presently they have nearly two farm laborers per acre, Schrock explained.

Schrock said he respects the efficiency that Chinese farmers display. China has more than four times the population of the United States and less farmable land, he said.

However, Shrock said he saw no signs of hunger in China.

Another aspect that appealed to Schrock is the way the Chinese use their farm machinery.

"They will use the equipment for an extended period without repairing it. When they do repair, they completely overhaul," Scrock said.

THE EXTENDED use translates into a small amount of parts changes, he said. "I walked into a dealership and they had

Doctors believe

ex-slave, 119, died of 'old age'

BUNNELL, Fla. (AP) - A woodcutter who was born into slavery on a Virginia plantation more than a century ago has died at age 119 - one day after he was placed in a convalescent home for the first time.

Ike Ward was born on Christmas Day in 1862, when Abraham Lincoln was president. Ward married 16 times, and when he died Friday, he had outlived all 16 wives.

For the past five years, the spry Ward had been cared for by his 62-year-old cousin, Rachel Hall, of Bunnell.

Doctors told Zane Cusack, funeral director at Mack's Funeral Home in DeLand, that Ward "just died of old age."

Hall said Ward had worked, plowing his own one-acre plot behind his Seville, Fla., home, until two weeks ago.

He testified before Presidents Ford and Nixon in Tallahassee and Washington, D.C., in recent years about what slavery was like.

Ward lived the past 50 years or so on the east coast of Florida near Daytona Beach. Before that, he was raised near Richmond, Va., and spent about three decades near Baxley in southeast Georgia.

As a youngster, Ward was the slave of a plantation owner named Reddick and so was called Ike Reddick. When he was sold to a neighbor named Ward, he assumed that name.

Hall said Ward worked as a woodcutter and for saw mills most of his life, but was injured when he fell nine years ago while unloading stumps from the back of railroad cars at the Bunnell Sawmill. He was 110 years old.

He was always in perfect health, never used a cane and didn't wear glasses, she said. Ward, who learned how to spell his name

at the age of 85, told Hall of stories about the slave days, telling her that "things were different back then with the Negro race."

The funeral home listed Hall and one great-grandson, Frank Gilcrease, of Baxley, Ga., as Ward's only living relatives.

Put your money where your Heart is.



290 parts avilable as compared to a similar dealership here with 10,000 parts," Schrock

Currently, the Chinese are operating with 1940 technology, Schrock said. Most of the farming is done with small-engined, two wheeled machines. Ninety-five percent of the larger tractors are used on the highways to move farm produce, gravel, scrap iron and people, Schrock explained.

"It was interesting to discover when they transport their produce and equipment they move the people right along with it instead of staying in one place," he said.

Although the Chinese want to become a modernized society, they are reluctant to change because of the possibility of the number of people that would be displaced, Schrock explained.

The Chinese are looking for ways to keep the people near the land, Schrock said.

This reluctance for improvements "is making it difficult for American companies to market large numbers of powerful machines," he said.

Instead, Schrock sees the potential for trade in electronics and hydraulic equipment - technologies in which the Chinese are far behind, he said.

The team of engineers' recommendations for improvements included developing safety protection for equipment and the operators, introducing tillage machinery such as cultivators and designing road transportation systems.

Schrock suggested that another team of educators, such as agronomists, should go to China and work with the people more closely.

The team of agricultural engineers has contributed to paving the path for this type of opportunity, Schrock added.

Topeka Capital-Journal

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\$120.00	\$ 09.00	\$ 09.00
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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 87

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Tuesday, January 26, 1982

Plan calls for razing of old stadium

By PAUL HANSON Collegian Reporter

"We'd like to tear the building down, but it's too full of people," Vincent Cool, director of facilities planning, said 13 years ago about Memorial Stadium.

That statement is still accurate today, according to Cool.

"We've got the art department studios, the Department of Speech and the Purple Masque Theater facilities are over there," he said. "Security and Traffic is there now and we're also using it for a storage area."

Memorial Stadium was first used in 1922 for a football game against Washburn University. At the time, only the west wing of the stadium was standing, having just been completed at a cost of \$50,000. The east wing was completed two years later and cost an additional \$60,000.

IT WAS NAMED Memorial Stadium in honor of the students who fought and died in World War I and was built with contributions from students, faculty and alumni, Cool said.

The stadium was used for football games through the 1967 season, and also served as a residence hall from 1946 through 1967.

The University's plans call for the even-

tual razing of Memorial Stadium.

to tear it down, but that is an ultimate, longrange plan. It is not even on our list of actions that we are planning in the near future," Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, said.

The Speech Department will be moved to Nichols Gymnasium after it is reconstructed, Cross said. "Ultimately, the next phasing in this plan is for the art department to move out - that is in our present 10-year plan."

HELEN COOPER, space analyst for University Facilities, said no decision has been reached about what to do with the area in East Stadium which will be vacated by the Department of Speech.

"It could be used as a visitors' center, a gallery, or something of that nature. We can't at this particular point tear it down, and there are no plans for tearing it-down in the near future," Cooper said. "We still need the space, our needs for space far outstrip the space we have available."

Problems have plagued the Department of Speech since its offices were moved to East Stadium in the summer of 1973, Norma Bunton, head of the department, said.

"We got flooded twice in, I believe it was 1977. The first time it was about this deep (indicating about a foot) — that was in May. "Ultimately, our long-range conclusion is The second time, that summer, the water

was flowing through here about 18 inches deep," Bunton said with a sweep of her hands.

ACCORDING TO Cool, a creek has been enclosed and flows beneath the stadium.

"It flows through the stadium parking lot and across the street under West Stadium, does an S-curve under the playing field and goes out the south end, through the Union parking lot and down to Anderson street," Cool explained.

Bunton said that bugs are also a major problem in the speech department's offices.

"There are roaches, and in the spring the termites are so thick that I can't even stand to be in here. They crawl all over you," she

The temperature outside was about 25

degrees, and Bunton had her chair turned toward the electric space heater in a corner of her office. She was wearing a heavy sweater and pointed out her thick socks and

"The heat in here is very uneven," she said. "Sometimes it's warm up at the other end of the hall and cold down here." Bunton said that despite her footwear, her feet got cold if she was forced to stand for very long.

THE OLD BASEBALL locker room in East Stadium, which now serves as Security and Traffic headquarters, satisfies director

"We moved over here in May 1981 (from the cooling plant) and we have about the

(see MEMORIAL, back page)

Nuclear plant stabilizes following tube rupture

ONTARIO, N.Y. (AP) - A tube ruptured in a cooling system at the Ginna nuclear power plant Monday, releasing radioactive steam into the atmosphere and leaking thousands of gallons of water into a sump before the plant was stabilized, officials

But by Monday night the situation had stabilized so much that utility officials said all employees would be called back to work Tuesday.

We are convinced the plant is safe," said John Oberlies, a spokesman for the Rochester Gas & Electric Corp., which owns and operates the plant. "We know it is stable.'

"We are convinced there are no health problems," he said at a 9 p.m. news briefing. "However, we continue to check."

A declaration of a "site emergency," the second most serious of four emergency classifications, was downgraded to an "alert," the third level, at 8 p.m., 10× hours after the tube burst, according to Frank H. Orienter, a spokesman for Rochester Gas & Electric Co.

Richard Sullivan, a spokesman for RG&E, the plant owner and operator, had said early in the day that there was "no danger to the public at this time."

FOLLOWING THE rupture, the plant reactor was shut down automatically and doused with water to keep it from overheating, said Gary Sanborn, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

He said the plant "appears to be fairly stable."

The plant is located about 18 miles northeast of Rochester, New York's thirdlargest city.

Oberlies said unmeasurable traces of radioactivity continued to be released into the atmosphere until about 5 p.m. He said the releases were part of the utility's efforts to cool the reactor.

Nemen Terc, an NRC emergency preparedness analyst, said there was no damage to the reactor core. The reactor's fuel elements were never uncovered, said Ebe McCabe, NRC regional reactor projects section chief.

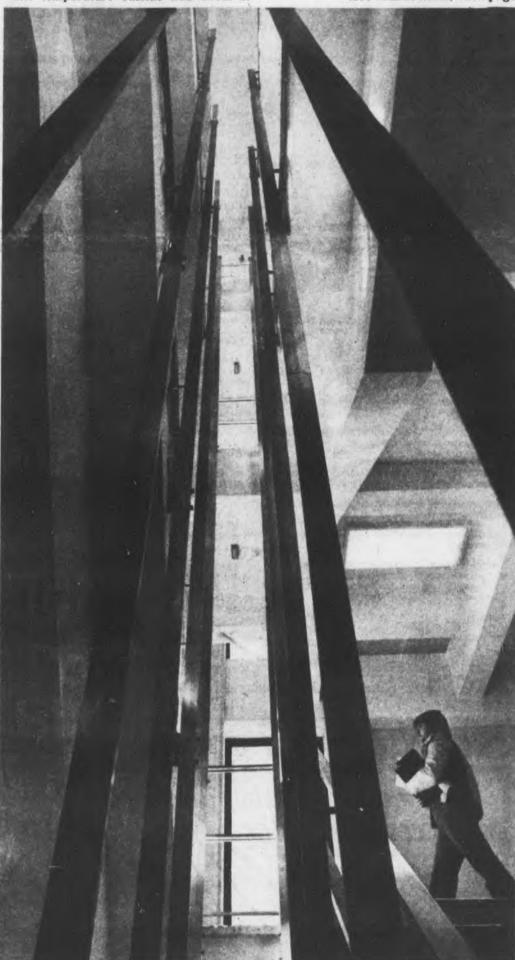
HAROLD DENTON, director of the NRC, said in Washington that "it might be expensive for the operator to clean up, but in terms of public health consequences it wasn't very serious."

Officials said the reactor was being cooled down well below operating temperature and the cooling down process was expected to be completed by Tuesday or Wednesday.

Oberlies said about 11,000 gallons of water was standing in the containment sump. Mc-Cabe said the water was probably slightly radioactive, "but certainly not dangerous."

If the reactor were in full operation, water in the sump would not interfere with it as long as the water did not touch the reactor wall. The sump is designed to catch excess water in case of leaks or other water pro-

(see REACTOR, back page)



Staff/Scott Williams

Guiding lines

Bannister shafts vaulting towards the heights of Farrell Library guide the way for Carol Sobba, senior in agricultural journalism, as she climbs the main stairway of the building Monday.

Inside

A GROUP OF 14 students received a firsthand view of farms in New Zealand and Australia during an intersession class on comparative agriculture. See page 5.

DR. DAN UPSOM, a professor in the College of Veterinary Medicine, takes pride in everything he does - from teaching to officiating at college football games. See page

ROLANDO BLACKMAN, former Wildcat basketball standout now playing for the Dallas Mavericks, says, "Things are going OK." See page 9.

THE DEPARTMENT of Computer Science is growing, but it is encountering a lack of funds for new equipment and limited funds for repairing old equipment. See page

McCain concert situation uncertain

McCain Auditorium has not been closed to future rock concerts, according to Fritz Behrhorst, Union Program Council's Special Events Committee chairman, and Barbara Burke, committee advisor.

Doreen Bauman, McCain Auditorium director, "told us that she would be more selective of the concerts in the future," Behrhorst said. "She said we would have to show her that the crowd it draws isn't going to be destructive."

Behrhorst said he was surprised to hear there would be no more rock concerts in the auditorium.

"The Shooting Star concert was a great show. It's the first successful concert we've had," Burke said.

Bauman said she would like to limit concerts to those which elicit responses that are not too energetic.

NO DAMAGE OCCURRED to the auditorium at the Shooting Star concert Dec. 5, according to Behrhorst.

"At the concert, there was no damage at all," he said. "Barbara (Burke) personally picked up the bottles after the concert and none were broken."

Although Behrhorst said the only damage to chairs occurred to one during the Pure Prairie League concert Oct. 31, Bauman said this was "absolutely not true." She said damage occurred to more than one chair and other items, but declined to give further details.

Collegian Reporter the Shooting Star concert to eliminate potential problems, Behrhorst said. He had offered to provide a volunteer staff to work the concert - persons who could handle the problems. The offer was refused by Bauman who said her ushers were trained, according to Behrhorst.

> THE MCCAIN USHERS were "just not prepared" for a rock concert, he said. The crowd was keyed up to have a good time that was very different from a fine-art performance audience, Behrhorst said, Many of the ushers were dealing with peers, so some intimidation was involved, Behrhorst said.

> Bauman's concern was the potential for damage, he said. The company who built the McCain chairs went out of business, making them irreplaceable, Behrhorst said.

> Although the chances for further rock concerts in McCain look slim, Behrhorst said he has not given up.

> "I'm looking for concerts that hopefully won't draw such a young crowd, something that the more responsible older college students will be attracted to," he said.

> The long basketball season, not acoustics, is the problem in booking concerts in Ahearn Field House, Behrhorst said. The season ties up the facilities from the middle of October until March, he said.

> Kemper Arena in Kansas City "has 10

Security was increased by 600 percent at factor in booking entertainment, Behrhorst said.

> "Groups are willing to come here and play if we can get a commitment on the positive number of dates available. They want to come here and we want to put on shows," he said. "I'm willing to go to great lengths, to go the extra mile."

The Special Events Committee has been offered such groups as Foreigner, The Cars, and Hall and Oats, but no facilities were available for the dates offered, Behrhorst said.

"The student body wants concerts," Behrhorst said. "Everybody wants them, but no one is willing to let us use their facilities."

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times worse acoustics than Ahearn, yet people pay double for a concert there," he said. The availability of facilities is the main

10

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Campus bulletin

VOLUNTEER POLLWORKERS are needed for Election Day, Feb. 10. Please sign up in the SGS office.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS Student of the month applications are available in the Justin lounge and

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION FORMS for student body president, student senators and student members of the Board of Student Publications are available in the SGA office. Forms are due in Holton 102 by 5:00 p.m. Jan. 27.

BLUE KEY National Honor Fraternity applications are available in the Vice President for Student Affairs office, Anderson 104. Applications are due Jan. 30.

MORTAR BOARD is accepting applications. All juniors with a 3.3 grade average and above are eligible for the Senior Honorary. Applications are available in the SGA office and are due Jan. 29 in the Activities Center, Union 3rd

OFF-CAMPUS party pictures can be picked up in the

TODAY

LAMDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS actives will meet at

9:30 p.m. at the Lamda Chi Alpha house

KSU MARCHING BAND banquet tickets are avaliable in the Band office.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA will meet at the ATO house for Little Sister pledge initiation. Pledges will meet at 5:30 p.m. and actives at 6:30 p.m.

PRESTA FOR PRESIDENT CAMPAIGN WORKERS will meet at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Council Chambers.

FENIX will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 8:00 p.m. at the

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOC. will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 207. Guest speaker will be Dick Sneddon, Agri-Business Director of the Kansas City Chamber of

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 11:00 p.m. at the Rec Complex for the PIKE

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the ATO dining room. Initiation will follow dinner.

MARY ELLEN SUTTON will perform on the organ at 8:00 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel

PEACE CORPS will present a film at 7:00 p.m. in Union

MANHATTAN TOASTMASTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Wareham Hotel. The Toastmasters club meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month to learn speaking, thinking and listening skills. Interested, call Dave Redmon 532-6415 or 776-9765.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8:00 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:00 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7:00

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOC, will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre

WEDNESDAY STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION FORMS for stu-

dent body president, senators and members of the Board of Student Publicationsdue in Holton 102 at 5:00.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT CANDIDATE'S first campaign expenditure reports are due at 5:00 p.m. in the

FRENCH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 2. Come when you can, leave when

RUGBY CLUB will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 209.

SNEA will meet at 4:00 p.m. in Bluemont 106.

FENIX will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in th Union Stateroom 3.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS will meet at 7:00 p.m in the West Durland parking lot for the Parker-Harrefin tour.

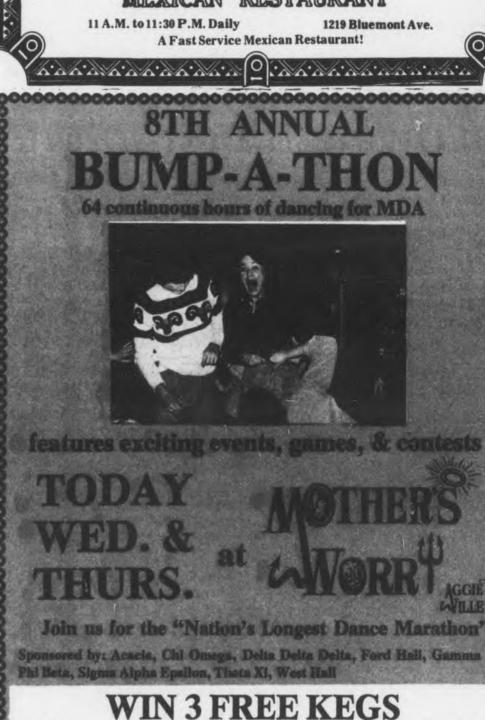
THURSDAY CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.

CERCLE FRANCAIS will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the base

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Forum

SPURS will meet at 6:00 p.m. in Union 207.

UFM VOLUNTEER CORPS, TASK FORCE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston



Keg #1 ... Superteams (3 gals & 3 guys; Tues. 4:00; Entry fee \$24.00) Keg #2 Group contests (your entire house; etc.; Tues. 8:00)

Keg #3 Group contests (your entire house, etc.; Wed. 8:00)

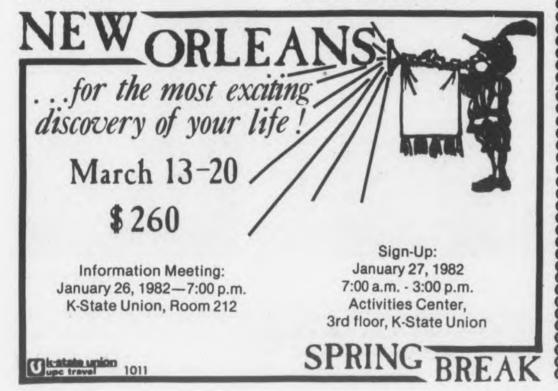
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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Soldier dies in live-fire war game

FORT IRWIN, Calif. - Gunfire killed one soldier and wounded three others during live-fire war games at this Mojave Desert training base, the Army said Monday.

The dead soldier was identified as Pvt. Robert Solonika, 20, of Salem, Ore. He was an infantryman assigned to Company B, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Division Mechanized at Fort Riley, Bob Hughes, a spokesman at the base, said.

Three of the injured soldiers were identified as Pvt. William Renken, 18, Meriden, Iowa; Pvt. William Shewbridge, 21, Junction City; and Pfc. Anthony Johnson, 20, Dayton, Ohio. All were from the same company as Solonika, Hughes said.

"Prelimary investigation indicates the fatality was caused by small

arms fire," he said.

The Army could provide no further details of how the accident occurred, Hughes said.

Soviets hope arms talks will resume

MOSCOW — The Soviets are hoping today's meeting between Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig will show Western Europe the Kremlin is sincere about restarting strategic arms limitation talks despite tension over Poland.

Soviet and East European sources say in addition to arms limitation talks, Gromyko is expected to raise such issues as Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights, U.S. support for the rightist regime in El Salvador and alleged American footdragging on independence for Namibia.

Haig has said he wants to use the talks to "express first-hand and directly the outrage" of the United States against military repression in Poland. Gromyko said Monday he had no intention of discussing this with Haig — who aides say won't bring up arms talks.

The Haig-Gromyko meeting was originally slated for today and Wednesday, but shortened to one day at Haig's insistence after the Dec. 13 military crackdown in Poland. It was hoped that the meeting might result in the setting of a date to open the strategic arms talks, formerly called SALT but nicknamed START by the Reagan administration. Now American officials say those talks are in limbo.

Judge allows new evidence in trial

ATLANTA — A judge ruled Monday that prosecutors trying to convict Wayne B. Williams of killing two young blacks may introduce evidence which they say links him to 10 other slayings.

It was a crucial victory for prosecuting attorneys, who said during arguments Friday that they needed the evidence - which includes fibers, bloodstains and witnesses - to show a "pattern" and "scheme" in the deaths.

Prosecutors have acknowledged they have only circumstantial evidence to use in trying to convict Williams of murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of 28 young blacks slain here in a 22-month string of killings.

The ruling by Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper prompted an immediate motion for a mistrial from the defense, but Cooper denied the request.

Defense attorney Alvin Binder maintained that admission of the evidence would be highly prejudicial to his client and would lead to reversal by an appeals court if Williams were convicted.

Premier implies martial law to continue

Polish Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski bitterly attacked the independent labor federation Solidarity, the United States and its allies Monday and hinted that military control of Poland's mines and factories will continue for some time.

In his first address to the Sejm, or Parliament, since martial law was declared Dec. 13, Jaruzelski said some restrictions on civil liberties could be lifted by the end of February, but only if there are no "illegal activities" directed against the state, Radio Warsaw reported.

Warsaw radio also reported gasoline sales would resume in February,

under a strict rationing system.

"Before the 13th of December last year, the stability and security of the state had been unhinged and the economy was crashing," Warsaw radio quoted Jaruzelski as saying. "The threat of fratricidal war was in the air."

Repeated demands for order were ignored, he said. "Agreement was an obstacle for the extremist forces in Solidarity who saw their supreme goal in destruction of the socialist statehood of Poland...I charge these forces with paralyzing the authorities, with sowing hatred and with breaking the law time and again, with strike terrorism."

He said lifting of martial law would depend "on the fulfillment of conditions which would secure a permanent, safe and normal course of life, the smooth functioning of the economy."

He said Poland has a long way to go before martial law is ended.

Weather

Enjoy a spring-like day today with a high in the upper 40s to low 50s. Winds will be south- to southwesterly at 15 to 25 mph. Tonight's low will be around 30. The high Wednesday will also be around 50.

What you are looking at is not a rainbow, although it can save you a pot of gold. Nor is it the top of an egg, although it is the beginning of something greater. And it isn't that famous French arch, although it is a triumph in modern building technology. What you are looking at is cross-section of the greatest type of construction available in the world today—the monolithic dome. Universal Dome Construction invites you to explore this new dimension in building technology; applicable to commercial buildings, warehouses, farm buildings, storage, homes, and more. Universal Dome Construction will conduct a free seminar, open to the public, on Tuesday evening, January 26, at 6:30 and 8:00p.m., in the Kansas Room of the University Ramada Inn, 17th and Anderson, Manhattan. Universal Dome Construction is the builder of the new day care center facility in Manhattan's Industrial Park. The unique shape and application of this building has received a considerable amount of attention in the local media. Now you can discover the unlimited

potential of this type of construction. The monolithic dome not only offers low initial construction costs but also extremely high energy efficiency. Attend one of the free seminars being offered by Universal Dome Construction. Although there is no charge for the seminar, please register in advance by calling this phone number.

537-9062 Each seminar is limited to 30 people but additional seminars will be scheduled as response demands. Builders, architects, bankers, and students are welcome.

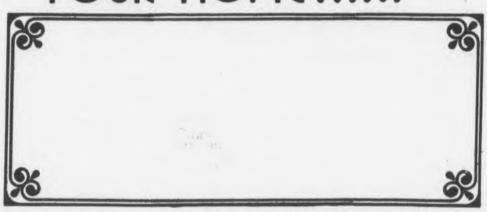
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Opinion

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, January 26, 1982 — Page 4

Educational goals should not erode

During the annual convention of the Association of American Colleges, Charles Muscatine, a professor of English at the University of California at Berkeley, said that the current requirements for a bachelor's degree teach students little more than how to take notes, memorize facts for examinations and deal with the registrar's office, as reported in the New York Times.

Unfortunately, the same definitions can apply to some of the requirements at Kansas State University. Specialization is stressed by counselors, teachers and published guides for job seekers. In order to reach adequate levels of specialization, particularly in the proposed technical curriculums, important areas of education are quickly passed over or entirely ignored.

These areas — philosophy, speech, physical education, even English — are presented in a mimeographed fashion which only scratches the surface. The student aiming for a specialized and presumably more marketable degree only needs to take notes and memorize those facts for an examination. He is wasting his time and money.

The original benefits derived from such required courses has been lost in the rapid expansion of higher education across America. The idea that employers would rather hire a liberal arts graduate for his diversified and rounded skills has been painted as a myth. With the job market shrinking and the number of bachelor degrees increasing, this myth may change into truth.

As Muscatine espoused, the key goal of education should be the teaching of "informed decision making which recongnizes there is a moral and ethical component to life." The goals of higher education degrees need to be reviewed and polished. The word university should not become a synonym for vocational school.

Kelly Blair Editorial Page Editor

Show of support benefits listeners

Commercial radio can be entertaining at its best and irritating at its worst. Tuning into the rock connection, KSDB 88.1 is a breath of fresh air. It is free of illiterate commercials and offers a variety of music, more than the current top ten hits. The radio station is run by students and funded from student fees. Because it lacks funds generated by selling commercial air time, the station needs the additional support of its listeners.

A benefit for the radio station will be held today at Brother's Tavern. Any student, faculty member or community resident who has escaped to the commercial free tunes provided by KSDB should return a favor by contributing to the benefit's goals.

With a strong show of support for the radio station, it can return to the airwaves with an increased capacity to rock the Manhattan area.

KSDB is a great radio alternative with the ability to grow along with the needs of its audience.

Kelly Blair Editorial Page Editor

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

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Tanya Branson

Ruling violates freedom of choice

A child's eyes innocently look to his teacher in total trust in all he has to say. This is the person who can teach him about this world and all that is in it. This teacher has incredible influence on every child who believes in him.

The child grows older and struggles through the gray area of adolescence. He has not yet made his way through the long maze of desks he will sit behind before graduating. He is at a point where he now respects a knowledgeable teacher. He questions but still trusts in the mind of an older person more than his own.

College comes and this child is fast becoming a man with his own mind and ideas. Now is the time he really questions and searches for his own answers. He likes to be given all options and resents someone who tries to decide what he should think.

So why should anyone decide what a person should think? At any age.

ON JAN. 5, District Judge William Overton did. He decided what every school child in Arkansas should think. And, if the influence of his decision spreads, he will have decided what minds all over America should believe.

Overton passed down a ruling declaring the controversial Arkansas law, requiring balanced treatment for teaching evolution science and creation science in the public schools, unconstitutional.

"No group, no matter how large or small, may use the organs of government, of which the public schools are the most conspicous and influential, to force its religious beliefs on others," he said.

I AGREE. No group should try to force its religious beliefs on others, especially in the public schools.

I believe in free choice.

Because I believe in free choice I don't agree with Overton's decision to strike down the Arkansas law. Overton

just forfeited my free choice when he said creation

science cannot be taught in the schools.

The balanced treatment of evolution science and creation science in the public schools was the intent of the Arkansas legislature when it passed the law in 1981. Thinking that the law was forcing religion down the public's throat by blatantly violating the First Amendment ban against the official establishment of religion, the American Civil Liberties Union challenged the law and sent it to the courts to be decided.

UNFORTUNATELY the Arkansas court didn't have enough sense to make a stand for the freedom of choice. Instead, it backed off and declared creation science a religion.

"Since creation science is not a science, the conclusion is inescapable that the only real effect of Act 590 is the advancement of religion," Overton said.

Here is where Overton missed the point.

Believing that God created the heavens and the earth is

faith, but the evidence supporting this faith is fact and that fact is what constitutes creation science. Teachers should be able to supply this fact and let the children muse over it, question it, think about it and then, decide one way or the other.

IN 1925, at the famous Scopes trail, Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryant ferociously debated whether a young teacher could teach evolution in the schools. Now, 57 years later, an Arkansas legislature wants to give teachers permission to teach creationism along with evolution.

It seems only fair and right that both should be taught along side of each other. To the evolutionist, there are missing pieces in creation science and to the creationist, there are missing pieces in evolution science.

A United Press International story stated that Overton said if the law was implemented many teachers would have to teach creation science which they don't consider "academically sound."

I WONDER IF he ever thought about the teachers who don't consider evolution science academically sound?

Here are the definitions that are given in the text of Section 4 of Arkansas' Act 590, "Balanced Treatment for Creation-Science and Evolution-Science Act."

(a) "Creation-science" means the scientific evidences for creation and inferences from those scientific evidences. Creation science includes the scientific evidences and related inferences that indicate: (1) Sudden creation of the universe, energy, and life from nothing; (2) The insufficiency of mutation and natural selection in bringing about development of all living kinds from a single organism; (3) Changes only within fixed limits of originally created kinds of plants and animals; (4) Separate ancestry for man and apes; (5) Explanation of the earth's geology by catastrophism, including the occurrence of a worldwide flood; and (6) A relatively recent inception of the earth and living kinds.

(b) "Evolution science" means the scientific evidences for evolution and inferences from those scientific evidences. Evolution science includes the scientific evidences and related inferences that indicate: (1) Emergence by naturalistic processes of the universe from disordered matter and emergence of life from nonlife; (2) The sufficiency of mutation and natural selection in bringing about development of present living kinds from simple earlier kinds; (3) Emergence of man from a common ancestor with apes; (5) Explanation of the earth's geology and the evolutionary sequence by uniformitarianism; and (6) An inception several billion years ago of the earth and somewhat later of life.

I ask you to decide which belief is yours. Look up some other definitions of creation science and evolution science and think about them. And after you decide, be thankful you had the choice.

Agri-News

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, January 26, 1982 — Page 5

Vet teacher puts excitement first

By KAY HUNTER Collegian Reporter

The common thread running through Dr. Dan Upsom's life is his excitement about

everything he does.

"I think you must like what you're doing, be enthusiastic, get excited about it and then work at whatever you do," said Upsom, professor of anatomy and physiology in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"The awards are secondary. I just concentrate on doing the best I can," he added.

Upson has won many awards, the most recent of which was the Kansas Veterinarian of the Year award presented by the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association (KVMA) at its annual convention Jan. 11 in Topeka.

"This has been my greatest honor because it was given to me by my professional peers," he said.

DR. HOMER CALEY, professor of Extension veterinary medicine, was the chairman of the committee that selected Upson for the

"Dan is a well-qualified example. He is well respected and extremely well-known throughout the state," Caley said.

Upson's involvement in KVMA served to make him the unanimous choice of the committee, according to Caley.

"Dan has served on the executive board of the KVMA for eight years. He's held all elective offices, including the presidency and chairman for the board," Caley said.

Upson was a practicing veterinarian in Pretty Prairie for seven and a half years before becoming a teacher. "I established my own practice," he said.

"I was the first veterinarian they had."

"I think, in a small community, a profes-

sional person is more appreciated than in a large community," Upson said. "You can be more involved in a variety of things.'

UPSON IS THE type of man who takes pride in what he does

"I must suit myself," he said. "My family always telling my I'm too hard on myself," he admitted.

Teaching is something Upson feels strongly about. He became a teacher in 1959. Originally, Upson said he intended to take a residency at K-State and then go back to his practice. He said he enjoyed academia and teaching so much he decided to stay.

Donald Trotter, dean of veterinary medicine, and Frey said Upson is an outstanding teacher. Trotter said Upson won the Norden Undergraduate Teaching

"I try to challenge my students so they will learn in class, but I'm fair with them, Upson said. "My students say I'm hard but fair," he added.

Upson believes teachers are more effective if they were not outstanding as students.

"I wasn't an outstanding student," he admitted. "It was hard for me to memorize. I

(see AWARD, p. 6)

Students gain credit, understanding viewing agriculture 'Down Under'

By PETE MANFREDO Collegian Reporter

While most students spent Christmas break working, visiting with family and friends and fighting the cold, a group of 14 students were taking part in the jet-age as they flew from Kansas to New Zealand and Australia, to Hawaii and back to Kansas.

On the trip the students saw enough sheep to last a lifetime.

"We probably saw 15- to 20 million sheep while we were driving down the road; that's more than there are in the whole United States," Mike Sagartz, sophomore in animal science, said.

"I'm from a cow-calf ranch in Ashland; there were too many sheep for me," David Arnold, junior in animal science, said.

THE TRIP is offered in alternate years as an intersession course on comparative agriculture. The students spent eight days in New Zealand and seven days in Australia, along with 12 students from the University of Nebraska. The group left Dec. 26 and returned home Jan. 14, after spending four days relaxing in Hawaii.

'It's a real pleasure to travel in that part of the world," said Jack Riley, professor of animal science and trip coordinator.

"There really isn't much poverty, there's no language barrier, the people are friendly and courteous, and you don't need to worry about your safety, or food and water," he

"It was just like a fairyland," Lisa Wulfkuhle, senior in animal science, said. "The grass is green year 'round, there's no snakes, no flies, that sort of thing," she said.

NEW ZEALAND is mostly rolling hills and mountains with summertime temperatures of 60- to 70 degrees and winter temeratures no colder than 40 degrees, according to Wulfkuhle.

"We visited a lot of sheep ranches and dairy farms," she said.

"There were quite a few farming practices that were different. They're ahead of us in pasture management," Sagartz said. "They do a lot of rotational grazing and a lot of fertilizing. And sheep graze along with the cattle.'

Because of the mild climate livestock can graze all year. For New Zealanders, a bad winter is just about freezing, Sagartz said.

"And they don't feed anything on grain -

it's all on grasses," he said.
In New Zealand, steers are rarely fed in feed yards, Arnold said. "The meat isn't nearly as flavorful and it's tougher because they're older by the time they get up to

weight.' Seeing the countryside by bus was a major part of the trip. The students began touring immediately upon their arrival in New Zealand, according to Arnold.

"We had no time to clean up or anything,"

"We stopped off at an agridome. They had various breeds of sheep trained to run up on stage. It was all done for show.

New Zealand "was real pretty country. I

thought it was a lot prettier than Australia," Arnold said.

AUSTRALIA LOOKED like southwest Kansas, Arnold said, but with more trees.

The Australians "didn't seem as friendly to us as the people in New Zealand," Arnold said. "They were nice, but not as nice as in New Zealand."

Arnold said he heard that Australians hold a grudge against Americans because during World War II, United States servicemen came in and took their women at a time when there was a 2:1 ratio of men to women.

Members of the group stayed with some local families for two nights. "It was good to relax, the bus rides were getting old," Arnold said. "They showed us around their

place and their neighbors' places."

Arnold also said he believes the Australians "need to upgrade their cattle

"They sell by the head in sale yards a lot of the time, not by weight. Our systems are better," he said.

AS IN NEW ZEALAND, Australians also rely on grasses for feeding their cattle. "Even when the grass dries up in Australia, the seed in the grass has enough protein to sustain the animals," Sagartz said.

Although both countries raise sheep, New Zealand raises more mutton (produced for meat rather than wool) sheep. Australia has

(See TRIP, p. 6)

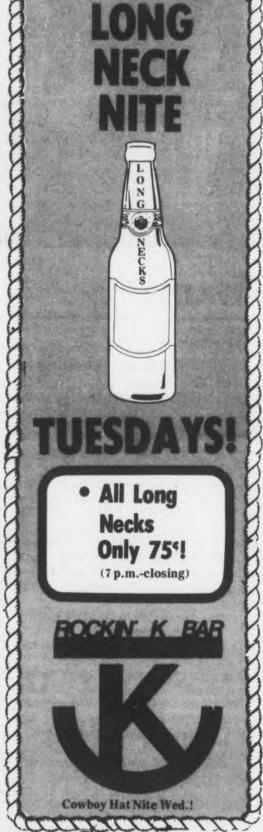


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Dan Upson

Award

(Continued from p. 5)

had to work to understand things. Once I did, I was OK," he said.

UPSON GETS satisfaction from seeing his former agriculture and veterinarian students happy and achieving.

"I feel like I'm making a contribution to society," he said.

Frequently Upson sees two sides to every question. He said sometimes there is a fine line between having a student like and

line between having a student like and respect a teacher.

"I have an inherent desire to be liked as a person by all my students," he said. "But if

it's between them liking or respecting me, having respect is more important," he added.

Inson said he wishes he could try his hand

Upson said he wishes he could try his hand at teaching high school biology.

"There are too many biology teachers who just try to impress their students by using big terms. The students can't understand what they're talking about," he said.

"My daughter Elizabeth is always bringing home things to ask me about," Upson said. "I think teachers should try to translate their material into more understandable terms so they can communicate more effectively," he said.

Before teaching a class, Upson said he tries to be prepared and to get excited about the subject.

"Students won't be excited if the teachers isn't," he said.

PSYCHING HIMSELF up is also something Upson does before participating in another favorite activity, officiating at collegiate football games.

Upson has been a sports official for 10 years. He is a member of the Big 8 Conference Football Officials' Association and

served as president in 1978.

During the week, to prepare himself mentally for a weekend game, Upson said he reads bulletins about the game and the rulebook.

"When I'm traveling to a game on Friday, I begin shifting my mental gears from what I've been doing during the week to football," Upson said.

The sports officials have dinner together on Friday nights and watch a film of the last weekend's game, according to Upson. Each of the officials are critiqued. They talk about the mechanics of the last game and how they all can work better together, he said.

Just before the game starts, Upson said he reaches a certain plateau of excitement.

"When the Star Spangled Banner is being played, that clenches my high," Upson said. "I've been known to get choked up and have tears streaming down my face."

While he was in high school, Upson participated in football, basketball and track. At K-State he played football and basketball.

"Teamwork is an important concept in my life," Upson said.

"It takes a great deal of concentration to officiate," he said.

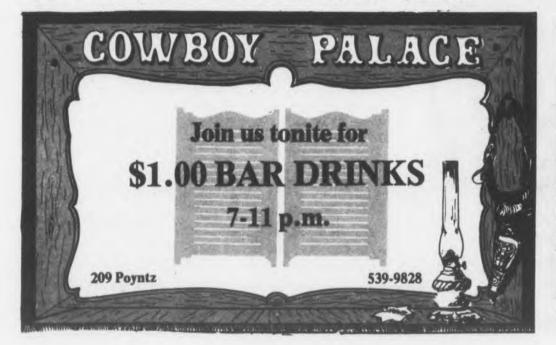
"It only takes the split part of one second to lose your concentration and make a mistake. That is why the six guys that officiate must work hard as a unit," Upson added.

He also would like to find out how effective as a coach he would be.

"I've always been interested in athletics," Upson said.

"I'd like to see if I could establish a rapport with the players and if I could teach them the techniques of the game," he said.

"I want to see if I could communicate with them effectively," Upson added.



Trip

(Continued from p. 5)

10 sheep for every person, but New Zealand has 20 sheep for every person, according to Riley. "They've got so many animals in comparison to us.

"Their whole salvation is to export meat products," Riley said. "The United States exports a lot of grain, but not a lot of livestock products. We even import meat from them."

Both countries are experiencing the same ecomomic problems as the United States. "Their agricultural prices have gone down. And their labor unions will strike for any excuse," Riley said.

"While our beef is 61 cents a pound on the hoof, their's is 21 cents a pound," Wulfkuhle said. "They were always complaining about that."

The last four days of the trip were spent relaxing in Hawaii.

"I liked it the least," Arnold said. "It was so commercialized. Everyone was out to make a buck."

After 15 different flights, spending \$2,800 (not including leisure money), endless hours of bus rides, and 24 hours of flight time, the group returned home.

"It was tough to go back to school," Arnold said. "I was tired, but glad to be home."

"The trip is an eye-opener from the standpoint that not everyone has to do things the way we do them in Kansas," Riley said. "It made them (the students) appreciate what we have here."

The next intersession trip on comparative agriculture will be to South America.



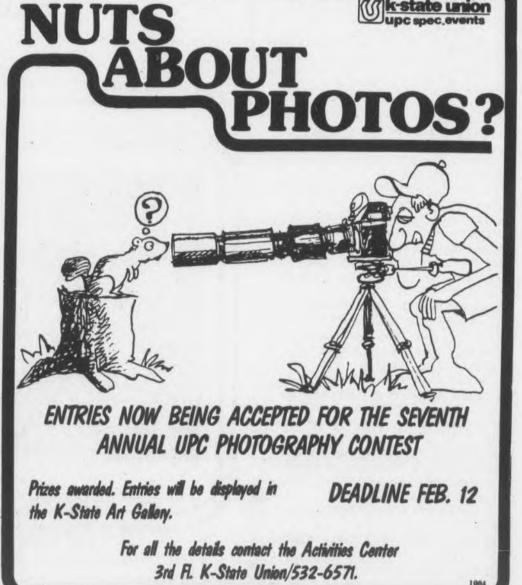
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Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, January 26, 1982 — Page 7

Laketa still feels like part of team despite sidelining knee problems

Collegian Reporter

When Parker Laketa came to K-State on a basketball scholarship last fall, he planned on playing. Instead, he's watching from the

After recently undergoing arthroscopic surgery which revealed floating bone chips in the cartilage of his right knee, the 6-foot-7 freshman from Homewood, Ill., will sit out this season, but he will have four years of eligibility starting next season.

Laketa has had knee problems for a ma-

jority of his life.

"The doctors told me that I was born with roughness under my kneecaps," he said. "It has caused me some problems."

Surgery has been performed on his left knee once and his right knee twice. Laketa was only 12 years old at the time of his first

"The doctors said the cartilage in my left knee was torn by the repeated pounding of rebounding and jumping around," Laketa

THE BLUE-CHIPPER from Homewood-Flossmoor High School in surburban Chicago underwent major surgery, following his senior year. This time his right knee was operated on.

"I knew there was something wrong with my knee when it started bothering me halfway through the season. It would swell and sometimes give out on me," Laketa said.

Despite his knee problems, Laketa was still recruited by many colleges in Illinois.

"I wanted to get in a conference I could compete in real well, and I wanted to get away from home and out of state," he said. "I liked Northern Illinois. I could have gone there and played a lot right away, but I wanted to get in a strong conference so I picked the Big Eight and K-State."

"It was Parker's decision to go to K-State. He favored the Midwest and didn't want to go back East or down South," Laketa's

father Don said.

A BIG REASON why he chose K-State was because of Head Coach Jack Hartman.

"I felt that the only type of coach I could play under was a strict coach," Laketa said. "My dad, who was my head coach at Flossmoor, was a very strict coach.'

Laketa's father guided Flossmoor to a 21-5 mark in the 1980-81 season. They conference championship and also their regional, with Laketa at the helm.

Laketa, a deadly outside shooter, averaged 22 points and 9 rebounds per game his senior year.

"My range is 20 to 22 feet. My favorite shot is the jumper from the baseline. It's a challenge because you can't use the backboard. I've never been a great jumper. I rely on getting position for rebounds," Laketa said.

"He's a good outside shooter, a fine passer, an adequate rebounder, he's very strong and plays with good court sense," Laketa's father said.

LAKETA WAS NAMED all-conference, all-area, all-Chicago area and all-state after his senior campaign.

"Parker has the qualities of Ed Nealy. He's capable of being a good shooter and rebounder. He plays with good sense," Hart-

Laketa practically grew up with a basketball in his hands. He began playing when he



"I used to go to my dad's practices when I was little. My dad would put a basketball in my hands and tell me to go shoot around,"

"He's going to learn that he needs to be tougher. College players are bigger, more physical, quicker and taller than high school players," the elder Laketa said.

"Every day before school of my sophomore year, my dad would take me into the gym to toughen me up," Parker said. "He would place a basketball under the basket on the floor. Then, he would stand in between me and the ball. My duty was to get by him, get the ball and score. It was a difficult task to get by him."

"I treated Parker the same as I treated the rest of the players - like mud," the elder Laketa said. "But I expected more out

HIS RECENT ARTHROSCOPIC surgery came about after bone chips were found in his right knee.

"When the doctors operated on my right knee last spring, they missed removing a couple bone chips, so I had arthroscopic surgery," Laketa said.

Laketa has worked hard in rehabilitating

"For the first month, I had therapy for 11/2

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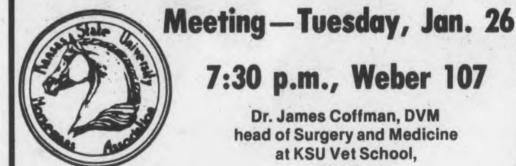
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hours twice a day. Now, I have 2½ hours of therapy once a day," Laketa said. "It's pretty much a downer not being able to play. Games are exciting to watch, but it tends to be depressing when I have to go have

(see LAKETA, p. 8)

AP Top 20 2. North Carolina(20)...... 14-1 3. Virginia(9)......18-1 5. Texas(1)......14-0 6. Iowa...... 13-2 7. Kentucky...... 12-3 8. Oregon St...... 14-2 9. San Francisco...... 17-2 10. Minnesota...... 12-3 11. Idaho.......16-1 12. Arkansas...... 13-2 13. Alabama...... 14-2 14. K-State...... 14-2 15. Tennessee...... 13-3 16. Tulsa...... 13-3 17. North Carolina St...... 15-3 20. Villanova...... 13-3

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Waiting and watching...Freshman Parker Laketa jokes with other players as he watches from the sidelines during a recent Wildcat basketball game. Laketa is recovering from surgery on his knee, but expects to play next season.

Laketa

(Continued from p. 7)

therapy on my knee day in, day out, while my teammates are practicing.'

AIDING IN THE rehabilitation process, the Pressure Jobst Machine is used extensively in the Athletic Training Room.

"We put a cold pack around my knee, put my knee in a boot-type thing. Then, air is pumped into the boot which puts pressure on my knee as it is elevated, reducing the swelling in my knee," he said.

Laketa works with weights to strengthen his knee back to normal. Up to date, his knee is 70 to 75 percet healthy.

"My teammates kid me a lot about my knee, but they back me. They make me feel like I'm part of the team," he said.

On the subject of next season, Laketa

said, "I know that I'll get to play. I believe I'll get a shot at starting, but we'll have to wait and see who we get for freshman recruits next year."

When asked how his knee feels at the present time, he replied, "Real good. I'll be full force next year!"

Kansas State Collegian

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Sign-Up: January 27, 1982

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49ers return to jubilee

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The celebration of the San Francisco 49ers' victory in Super Bowl XVI went into day II Monday, with the proud and somewhat hung-over city awaiting the return of the National Football League champions.

Balloons of red and gold, the 49ers' colors. fluttered in clusters over City Hall, where welcoming home ceremonies were scheduled after a late-afternoon motorcade through downtown streets.

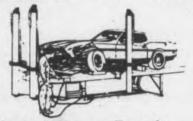
Coach Bill Walsh, 49ers owner Edward DeBartolo Jr., and Mayor Dianne Feinstein were scheduled to ride at the front of the

The team gave San Francisco its first world championship in a major league sport by beating the Cincinnati Bengals 26-21 Sunday in Michigan's Silverdome. Firecrackers were popping and the city streets and bars were hopping far into the night.

With the fun-making, came some trouble. More than 100 people suffered minor injuries and another 100 were arrested. Police used riot gear and called in reinf reements in the rowdiest spots in w. . some observers called San Francisco's biggest street party since the end of World War II.

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> For further information: Mark Young 539-3655 (5-7 p.m.) or Jim McChesney 532-5180

Don't forget our FIRST JUMP INFO MEETING Feb. 2nd at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

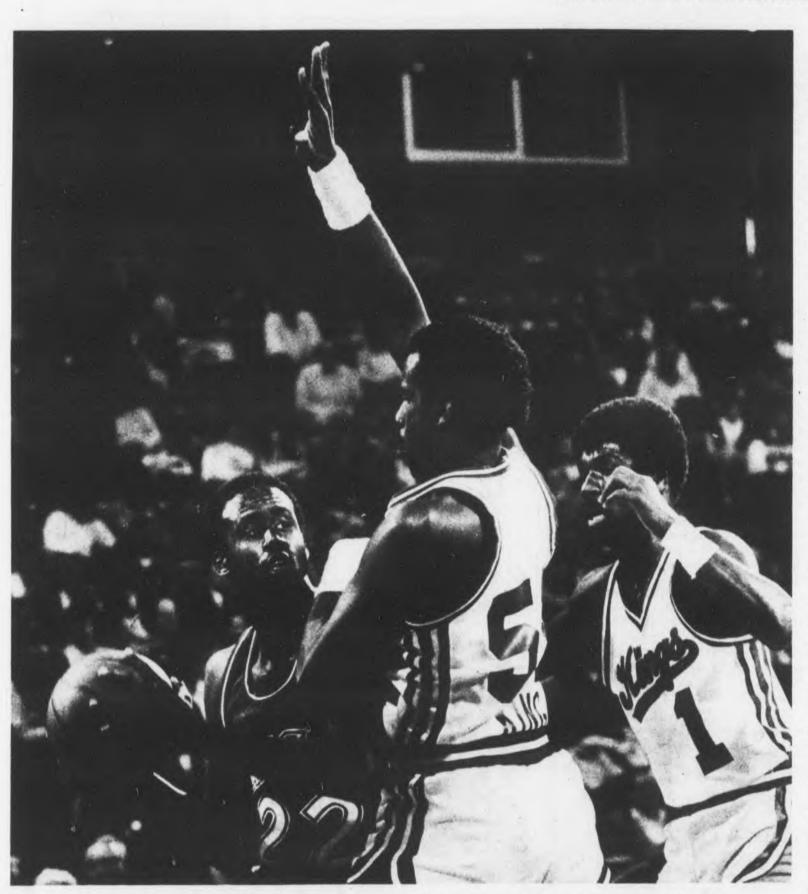
Profile

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, January 26, 1982 - Page 9

RO The Pro



Blackman talks to Dallas Maverick coaches during pregame drills.



Penetrating the Kansas City Kings defense, Rolando Blackman finds some stiff competition from forward Reggie King and guard Phil Ford at Kemper Arena.



Blackman fields post-game questions from the press.

Story by Howard Richman Photos by Jeff Taylor Rolando Blackman, with travel bag in hand, strutted into the Dallas Mavericks dressing room about 6 p.m. Thursday at Kemper Arena in Kansas City. His team was preparing to face the Kings in a National Basketball Association (NBA) game.

But before all the taping of ankles, donning of jerseys and chalkboard chatter from the coach, Blackman had other business on his mind.

The former K-State standout was greeted at the arena with a list of friends' names from the area who wanted tickets to see the ex-Wildcat in action again. Blackman did not hesitate to scribble his name on the list which meant his friends would not be disappointed that evening.

Blackman, soft-spoken and friendly, talked prior to the game about his career to date in professional basketball.

"Things are going OK. I think I've been improving each time out. It's important to me to maintain that improvement," Blackman said.

BLACKMAN WAS averaging 12.4 points per game entering the contest versus the Kings. The Mavericks as a team headed into the game with a 10-28 record, second worst in the league. Despite its poor record, Blackman said the team has shown signs of improvement.

"We're learning, trying to do things better on the court. We need a little consistency and then we'll be fine," he said.

Blackman's head coach at Dallas, Dick Motta, said the 22-year-old rookie was not demoted after starting three games earlier in the season.

"Taking him out of the starting lineup wasn't a demotion," Motta said. "He's been helping us coming off the bench. He really has good work habits on the court."

Dave Barnett, the Mavericks' radio announcer, also commented on Blackman's progress this season.

"He was inconsistent at first, but still displayed flashes of brilliance at times. I think going to the bench woke him up. He can help this team with instant offense off the bench," Barnett said.

AGAINST THE KINGS that evening, all Blackman did was connect on his first four shots of the game and helped the Mavericks extend a 24-23 lead to 56-46 in the second quarter.

Blackman sat out the entire third period, but started the fourth and final period and tallied eight points as the Mavericks whipped the Kings 110-94. Blackman's statistics were impressive: seven of 11 from the field, five for five from the free throw line for a total of 19 points. He added six rebounds in the winning effort.

After the game, Blackman mentioned the remainder of the NBA season and K-State.

"We want some more wins, but we can't look too far ahead. "I'm real glad to see K-State playing so well. I'm never too busy to follow them and

well. I'm never too busy to follow them and check out the box scores. I hope they kill Missouri," he said.

Blackman and the Mayericks will make

Blackman and the Mavericks will make one more appearance in Kansas City on April 14.

Computer classes show increases; fast pace creates facility shortage

Collegian Reporter

Future students in the field of computer science might have to buy their own computer.

This forecast was made by Paul Fisher, head of the Department of Computer Science, while discussing the department's enrollment growth and problems related to that growth.

"Two years ago the fall enrollment jumped by a factor of four, while last year it increased by a factor of three," Fischer said. He explained further that the current enrollment of 500- to 600 undergraduate computer science majors plus the 11.5-member faculty, has led to 80 to 90 students in some classes.

To help alleviate this problem, three out of 25 teaching assistants are computer science seniors and are teaching the class, "Fundamentals of Computer Science," to beginning computer science students.

'I believe they are more than qualified to teach this class. Some of these seniors have already been through four years of computer science courses. One senior has even worked for 15 years in private industry before returning to school for his degree," Fisher said.

IN ADDITION to the lack of faculty instructors, the overload of students enrolled in computer classes makes it difficult for them to get program time on the few working terminals during their labs, according to

"During dinner time and early evening is the best time to come. It's the least crowded," Ann Patzell, sophomore in general business administration, said. "On Sunday, I came during the Super Bowl, there wasn't anyone here.

According to Kent Smotherman, junior in electrical engineering, the most crowded days are Tuesdays and Thursdays, when programs are due.

"Sometimes you can't even breath in here, it's so crowded," he said.

However, other students have not seen any crowding.

"If you come in the morning, it's not too bad. I haven't had to wait much," Aaron Friesen, freshman is electrical engineering,

The Remote Computer Lab in Fairchild Hall is open to students 24 hours a day so a student can always come back when it is crowded, according to Gary Noyes, sophomore in electrical engineering.

THERE WILL NOT be much of a chance for improvement of computer science facilities in the future because the University has no available funds for new equipment and limited funds to repair old equipment, Fisher said.

"Most machines have a life of five to seven years and the ones we utilize most have been in use for a period of six to eight years," he said.

For the period July 1, 1981, through June 30, 1982, the University budgeted \$9,334 for maintenance and related equipment costs. Costs from July 1 to Dec. 1 alone were 146

percent over the budgeted figure, according restrict the number of students in classes, to Fisher.

'The maintenance and equipment money has to come from somewhere so what happens is the researchers (faculty members and graduate teaching assistants) take on more projects," Fisher said. The grants received from the research projects help to pay part of these costs, he added.

However, the active research program must take place at home, according to Fisher. "A faculty member works up to 12 hours a day or on the average of 60 to 70

FISHER EXPLAINED that teaching two classes a week for six in-class hours plus one hour preparation time for each class takes up to 50 percent of a professor's time. In addition, each faculty member advises and works with seven or eight graduate students, using 30 percent more of the day. The remaining 15 to 20 percent of the time is used for working on faculty committees and handling any interruptions that occur.

"This leaves little time for research work to be done at school," Fisher said. "We have more broken equipment than good equipment. We are slowly running out of hardware. The end point will be no equipment and no instructors.'

Rodney Bates, associate professor of computer science, said that a very severe problem exists and he believes that it is "selfaggravated.'

"There aren't enough graduates to fill positions on the faculty because they aren't offered enough pay, therefore enrollment increases and the faculty declines," Bates

THE UNIVERSITY of Kansas (KU) also suffers from increased enrollment in its computer science department which is compounded by the lack of faculty and comparable budget support from the university.

"The loss of faculty to industries is not high. But because academic salaries in the state of Kansas are not comparable to other universities in other states, we lose faculty to these other universities," Victor Wallace, head of the KU Department of Computer Science, said.

"We have quite rigidly enforced the prerequisites for our computer science classes, thus keeping enrollment down somewhat,' Wallace said. The computer science department is considering continuing to limit enrollment and is adding an additional requirement of having a student maintain a certain grade point average to enroll, he

KU has a rise in computer class enrollment of 20 to 25 percent each year, and it is also having difficulty obtaining funds for general expenses and equipment needs, according to Wallace.

"At this point I do not think we can depend on funding for future equipment. We must use prudent planning and use alternatives. The college has been supportive, but we have not received budget support comparable to our rising enrollment," Wallace

Increasing enrollment also might force K-State's computer science department to Fisher said.

"Eventually we will be forced to work on a system like the journalism department does taking students as juniors. We might have to become a professional program and accept only a certain number of students, dependent on their qualifications," Fisher

The computer science department is facing many problems, but "first-class, dynamic students make it all worthwhile. This is a very exciting field," Fisher said.

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BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geo-graphic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, \$2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

BLACK LAB puppy. AKC female, eleven weeks old. Aggressive, stocky, pet or hunter, \$75. Call 537-9094. (83-87)

KENWOOD KR7070A 80-watt stereo receiver with auto tuning and remote control. Also Technics SL-1500 direct drive turntable with cartridge. Call 539-4521 after 6:00 p.m.

DOUBLE WIDE three bedroom modular trailer house with masonite siding, excellent condition. Call 776-6083 or 537-1411 (85-87)

HITACHI SR-5010 receiver, 35 watts w/built-in Class G amplifier, LED read-out, and Vector tuning. Under full war ranty, less than one year old, \$250. Call 776-5600. (85-87)

ONE PAIR Dexter hiking boots, size 6 ½ M. Like new, only worn 3 times. New price \$85, yours for \$60. Call 539-8486 after 5:00 p.m. (85-87)

IBM COMPOSER-1976 model #6251, manual justification, does professional typesetting. 10 fonts included. Fonts worth \$410 alone. Good condition. Original price \$5400, you pay \$2000. Call (904) 375-6000. (85-88)

1970 DETROITER, 12x56, two bedroom, recently remodeled, good condition. Call 539-9458. (85-89)

P.A. System-Includes Altec bass enclosures with J.B.L. speakers, Peavey 12 channel mixer, Peavey 400 watt amp, and two Peavey H.F. homs. Call 537-9308. (85-87)

SKI EQUIPMENT: 200cm Olin Mark VI with bindings, 200cm Olin Mark II with bindings, 190cm K2 244's with bindings, 180cm Fisher CA competition (new, unused) 215cm Trak Tremblant CC skis with bindings, men's 9 Caber boots. Call 539-7336. (87-91)

SNOW SKIS-K2 comp-610, Ceze Olympic-SE bindings matching poles, Kastinger boots (10½). Excellent shape. Call Mike, 539-7636. (87-91) MICE-40¢, rats-\$1.00, Guinea pigs-\$2.50, rabbits-\$3.00. Will deliver on campus. 1-494-2405 or 539-4867. Keep calling! (86-90)

ALL FALL and winter shoes must go! Don't miss this op-portunity to save up to \$40 a pair! Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz, Manhattan. (87-89)

TEAC A-450 cassette deck—\$500 new, will sell for \$150. Mint condition. Call Rick, 776-8536. (87-90)

KUSTOM 60W guitar amp with tremelo and reverb, \$175. Call Curtis at 532-5249. (87-90)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (66-89)

ERSATILE MUSICIAN for established country band. Must be able to play lead instrument (plano, fiddle, or steel). Call 776-7650. (84-88)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, sat-isfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

OLSON'S SHOE REPAIR **AGGIEVILLE**

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

RESUMES \$25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials \$4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (1tl)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642.

TYPING WANTED: Professional service; reasonable rates; satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-8837. (76-90)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—individual or group. (83-113)

ARE YOU interested? In earning an extra \$1,000 per month, part time. New company expanding. Phone 1-437-6130. (83-92)

MANUSCRIPTS, SHORT papers through books typed on Xerox 860 Word Processor. Editing services available. Word Processing Services, 537-2810. (83-112) JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally

prepared resumes/coverletters. Two-day service. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (83-112)

REPETITIVE, PERSONALIZED letters available at Word Processing Services, LTD. Ideal when applying for jobs or sales! 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (63-112)

VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR and parts at reasonable prices at J & L Bug Service, only seven miles east of Manhattan. Sign up on our "preferred customer" list. 1-494-2388. (85-94)

TYPING-DONE by skilled typist; reasonably satisfaction guaranteed. Call Julie at 539-2897. (87-101) WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care fo women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

NOTICE

SPRING—FAITH inquiry course begins tonight at 7:00 p.m. for all interested in learning more about the Catholic Church. Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison. (87)

KSU MARCHING Band—The band banquet is this Thursday. Pick-up and pay for your tickets by Wednesday. (87-88)

ANNOUNCEMENT

INTERESTED IN gaining experience in basic counseling skills and teaching others about sexuality-related topics?

Join Peer Sex Education! Call 532-6927, ask for Leigh.

AIFS EUROPEAN tour June 18-July 12. Main cities and highlights, specially scheduled events. Can receive college credit, any age, under 13 with guardian. Call collect 1-632-2469. (83-87)

TREAT YOUR sweetheart on Valentine's Day. Buy her a lovely 14 kt. gold chain. Starting \$25. Rose Jewelers, 411 N. 3rd. (86-90)

DEADLINE FOR applications for ASK Legislative Assembly delegates is Friday, January 29 at 5:00 p.m. in the SGA Office. Apply now and get involved in student issues at the state level. (86-89)

BE A force behind UFM. Join UFM's Volunteer Corps/Task Force and put fun and friends into your spring schedule. Call UFM at 532-5866 for more information. (87)

ATTENTION

BANDANNAS, HACKY Sachs now at the Pathfinder, 1111

BELLY-GRAMS. A belly-dancing special delivery for all oc-casions—Birthdays, Anniversaries, Get Well. Call 776-

ATO-LIL sisters: Pledge initiation tonight. New pledges, 5:30 p.m. for dinner, Actives 6:30 p.m. for ceremony. Sharp casual dress. Celebration afterwards. (87)

WANTED

SEWING WANTED: Experienced seamstress will consider any type of sewing. Call Lori at 537-2654. (78-97)

ROCK DRUMMER and/or vocalist for established Rock Band. Experience and talent needed. Call 537-4968 or 1-238-6435

LEAD GUITARIST needed for a progressive rock band. Before 6:00 p.m. call 537-7738 and after 6:00 p.m. call 776-1226. (85-90)

NEEDED TICKETS to the MU/K-State game, January 30. Very important. Call Lisa 0. 532-3342. (86-88) DRUMMER FOR local rock band, serious inquiries only. Jody, 776-1771. (85-87)

PRACTICE SPACE to rent by area band—three times weekly. Call Jeff 539-1822 or Linda 776-4147. (85-87)

TWO-FIVE tickets for KSU vs. MU game, January 30. Call 539-1532. (86-90)

DRUMMER AND Keyboard needed for modern rock band. Call Dave at 776-4740 or Dave at 539-1385. (86-90)

TWO TICKETS to MU-K-State basketball game Saturday, January 30. Call Jeff G. at 537-4040 or 539-2331. (87-89) MOTORCYCLE TRAILER or flatbed-type trailer, and recliner.

WANTED: TWO tickets for KSU-MU game on Saturday. Call

ONE TICKET to MU-KSU game wanted badly. Will pay. Call 537-0256. (87-89)

Janis at 537-0874. (87-88)

ONE TICKET to KSU vs. MU game, January 30. Call 532-2089.

FOUR OR more tickets desperately needed for KSU-MU basketball game, Saturday, January 30. Ticket's need not be in one group. Call 776-3698. (87-90)

LOST

LOST: BLACK leather billfold with all I.D.'s. Keep money, return billfold. Call Troy, 532-3988. (84-87)

GOLD RING, lost somewhere between or in Wareham Theater and Darkhorse Tavern, Saturday night, January 16. Heart shape with diamond on top. Much sentimental value. Please call 539-4296. Reward. (86-87)

LOST: A Kodak camera at Mr. K's Friday night. Please return at least the film. Call 532-5259. (87)

MALE ADULT three-quarter Persian cat, yellow orange. Answers to "Morris." Missed very much. If found please call 776-4108. (87-90)

LOST: NAVY blue short wool coat at Kite's Saturday night. Reward offered. Call 776-3141. (87-91)

FOUND

MITTEN—LEFT hand, different shades of blue, found out-side Kedzie Hall. To claim go to Student Publications of-fice—Kedzie 103. (85-87)

FOUND: TWO watches January 16th. One found outside Moore Hall, one found in Moore Hall Lobby. Can identify and claim by calling 539-8211, Rm. 220. (86-88)

KEYS FOUND-sidewalk on Bluemont, Call 539-0942, (86.87)

PERSONAL

COACHES T. Jankovich and L. Craft-Thanks loads for your patience with our devoted 7th floor Ford b-ball team. Your talents are certainly appreciated. If we're lucky some of it will rub off on us in the following games! Your team. P.S. Good luck in Stillwater! (87)

HEY T.C.—Have you thought long and hard about who hid the Swannie's and cards? For more clues—just be on guard. It's really quite obvious, if you really try hard. (87)

PHI DELT Kent (alias Kappa downhill slider):We've never seen a more graceful fall! Sorry we laughed, but you made our day. Three laughing Kappas. (87)

JEFF HELINE: Happy Birthday Presi Even though you'll be busy at the White House, I hope you find time to celebrate this special occasion. Love, "The First Lady." (87)

BRENDA—WATCH out Aggie Station! You're finally legal.
After many years of practicing and perfecting your partying techniques; your birthday should be perfect! Happy
21st. Wish we were too! Love, Roberta and Kerril. (87)

JOLYNN-GET psyched "roomle," this is going to be one wild semester. I'm sure we will have plenty of fun times at "our bench" scoping and watching people slip on the ice (he, he). We are definitely going to have to keep up the par-tying. Want any Blue Nun? (gag me) You're terrific.

TO K. Strong and all my wallmates: I'm losing my mind with all this rowdiness. Between Clark Gable, phone calls, ar-tistic drawings, to hiding in closets, I can tell it's going to be quite the educational semester. So let's remember to 'please act like ladies." Shelly (87)

PRESIDENT OF Adam and Eve "helping" aides. Forget the brochure. Send complete catalog. My partner needs all the help he can get. Thanks, your #1 customer. (87)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



37 Ancient

knife

chariot







rossword

ACROSS

1 Anthropoids 5 Journey

trough 12 Musical direction 13 Graceful

dance

9 Mortar

14 Nigerian Negro

17 Pilot's record 18 Hollywood

man

and 19 Parts 21 Yearned

24 Mold 25 Popular novelist

26 Rolled over the bet

30 Moray 31 Coupled

Frankfurt 33 Softened in temper

32 Never, in

35 Swiss river 36 Hawk

parrots

38 Secures the 2 Luau dish boat 3 House wing 40 Dispatched 4 Unguents 42 Eskimo 5 Lean

DOWN

1 Residue

6 Regulation

8 On the -;

9 Asiatic

birds

10 Woodwind

closely

employed

7 Sick

43 The downy myrtle 48 Spanish article

15 Backwoods- 49 Actor Estrada

50 Row 11 Follows 51 Compass reading 16 Join the 52 Tropical fruit

auction 53 Italian 20 Money of noble house account

Avg. solution time: 24 min. VIE DOME ITE II ORC

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

21 Hungarian violinist 22 Indian 23 English

botanist 24 He danced

with Ginger 26 Caresses 27 Soul, in

France

28 Ireland 29 Legal paper 31 Ground teeth

34 Norse goddess 35 Shrewdly

together

discerning 37 Chang and 38 Quarterless

39 Pearl Buck heroine 40 Slash

slipper

41 Actress Sommer 44 Author

Levin 45 Three-toed sloths

46 Ex-GI 47 Land measure

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — ARTIST AT FORMAL SEANCE CONFOUNDS RUEFUL MEDIUM

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals H

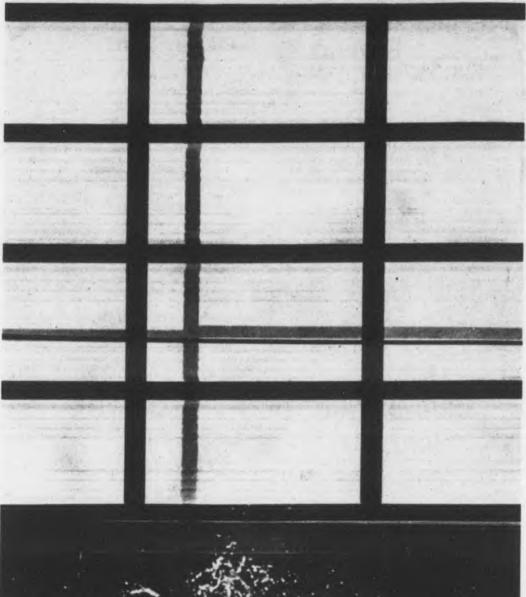


By EUGENE SHEFFER

CRYPTOQUIP

ZKOPC EYUDY-EPZM PT CAKZ PGYA GYAUJTC DAJMMQJTUM

1 - 26



Broken Image

Staff/Jeff Taylor

Mark Buyle, sophomore at Manhattan High School and member of the high school swim team, breaks the reflection cast in one of the Natatorium swimming pools Monday afternoon.

Memorial

same amount of room in terms of square footage. But our arrangement makes this a much better place to operate," Stone said. "We sort of helped to design what we wanted based on what was here."

Stone said that he considered his department's location "as permanent as anyone on campus." But he added, "What's permanent on a University?"

Security and Traffic officers helped remodel the area when they moved in. They uncovered an old plaque on the side of East Stadium which was overgrown with bushes and weeds. The plaque, dated 1922, dedicates the stadium to the students who died in World War I. They also painted a

couple of the old wrought iron gates which guard the stadium entrances, according to Stone.

"We would like to see the drive off 17th Street widened and our parking lot paved," Stone said, "but our accessibility is so much better than at the other office where we had only two or three parking spaces."

In East Stadium, clumps of wires hang loose from pipes over deteriorating pallets of roofing materials. A dust-covered Kansas Power and Light electric test car, resembling an old Toyota, stands to one side. One morning last week a bat found his final resting place, lying dead on one of the stairway supports leading to the upper level of the Purple Masque Theater area.

MOTHER'S
WORR

Leth and Laternie - Aggreville

For Games, Beer and Dancing "No Place Gots More!"

Remember to check Mother's Wednesday "Coupon ad."

Open 1:00 daily

Topeka Capital-Journal

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FOR HOME DELIVERY SERVICE CONTACT JEROME BERRY 776-1552

Reactor

(Continued from p. 1)

blems. Pumps later remove the water from the sump.

Richard de Young, director of the NRC's office of enforcement, said it would be "a number of weeks" before the plant is back to normal.

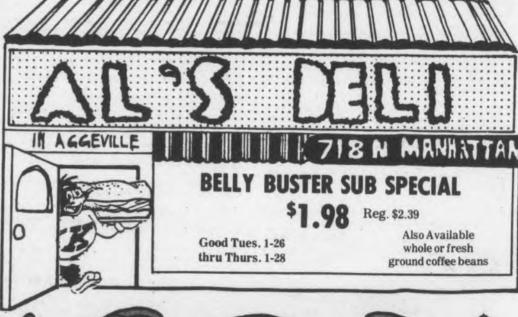
THE RADIATION release — described by one official as no higher than what could be expected in nature — was emitted in 5-second puffs, totaling three minutes, while the wind was blowing from the northwest at 14 mph, officials said. Snow was falling over Rochester.

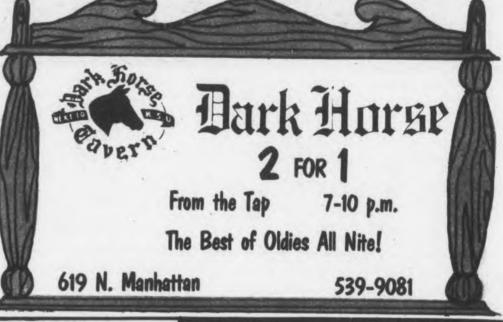
Officials said none of the workers at the plant were exposed to radioactivity. Non-essential personnel, most of Ginna's 250 workers, were evacuated to an on-site training center, said utility spokesman John Oberlies, but no residents of the area were evacuated.

ABOUT 45,000 PEOPLE live within 10 miles of the plant. Rochester has a population of 300,000.

Officials declared a "site emergency," the second most serious of four emergency classifications, within 75 minutes of the tube rupture at 9:25 a.m.









Eight Ball Pocket Billiards

Men & Women Division Sign up Deadline Noon, Jan. 29 Play Begins, Jan. 31

Winners to represent K-State at the ACU-I Regional games tournament in Wichita Ks. Feb. 19-21, 1982.
For more information contact Recreation Desk, K-State Union 532-6562.



0203

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 88

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Wednesday, January 27, 1982

Reagan calls for transfer of funds

Reagan asked Congress on Tuesday night to join him in "a single, bold stroke" that would transfer \$47 billion worth of welfare, food-stamp and other social programs along with the taxes to pay for them - to state and local governments.

Reagan, in his first State of the Union address, proposed that the sweeping shift begin in October 1983 and be completed within eight years. Over that period, the administration estimates, the more than 40 programs will cost \$400 billion, or roughly \$50 billion per year.

The chief executive, whose remarks to a joint session of Congress were broadcast nationwide, acknowledged that the country is suffering hard economic times. But he said "things could be far worse" without his taxand budget-cutting, a course he vowed to

"Yes, we have our problems; yes, we are in a time of recession," Reagan said. "And it's true, there is no quick fix to instantly end

will end it - the process has already begun and we'll see its effect as this year goes on."

WHILE SHIFTING the burden for the big welfare, food-stamp and other social programs to the states, Reagan said, the federal government also should turn over the revenue to pay for them. That would be done by yielding the receipts - and eventually collection responsibility - of the excise taxes on gasoline, tobacco, alcohol and telephones, as well as the so-called windfall profits tax on oil.

Meanwhile, he said, Washington should take over entirely the currently shared financing of the Medicaid program of health care for the needy.

Reagan said his plan is designed "to make government again accountable to the people, to make our system of federalism work

IT WAS THE centerpiece proposal State

WASHINGTON (AP) - President the tragic pain of unemployment. But we of the Union message that promised better times, "much better," if the nation continues on this course of budget and tax reductions as the cure for recession and inflation.

Reagan declared he will "seek no tax increases this year and I have no intention of retreating from our basic program of tax relief.'

"I will not ask you to try to balance the budget on the backs of the American taxpayers," he said in the speech. He vowed to his audience to "put the economy out of its slump and put us on the road to prosperity. Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker

(R-Tenn.) called it a brave, courageous" proposal. But Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California countered that it was "a sure prescription for higher and higher deficitis, higher interest rates, more unemployment and more misery."

HOUSE SPEAKER Thomas O'Neill (D-Mass.) expressed doubt that the sweeping transfer of programs could be achieved,

(see REAGAN, p. 18)

Inside

TODAY IS THE LAST day to file for candidacy for Student Senate. The deadline is 5 p.m. To find out the regulations governing campaign expenditures, and other election tidbits, see page 8.

IT'S THAT TIME of year again, when

students go down to Mother's Worry to bump for Muscular Dystrophy. The group has set a goal of collecting \$20,000 this year. See page 10.

THE WILDCATS travel to Oklahoma State tonight for the season's fifth Big Eight bout. See page 20.

Artists tolerate stadium conditions



Winding his way... Memorial Stadium.

Staff/Scott Williams A lone runner jogs around the track at

By PAUL HANSON Collegian Reporter

Throughout the West Stadium addition to Memorial Stadium, a visitor sees rotting plaster falling from gaping holes in both the walls and ceilings. The hallways are lit with bare light bulbs, and though very few are burned out, there is still a dim atmosphere within the building.

In the pottery area of the Art Department, the hallways are jammed with lockers and storage shelves, and stacks of boxes and

The location of art studios in West Stadium creates mixed emotions for Charles Stroh, head of the Department of

"The positive aspects include the fact that we have substantial square footage and the facility is suitable for two areas - the ceramic and sculpture work," Stroh said.

That is because it is easier to deliver and cart away materials from that area than many other areas on campus.

"The facility is not suitable for painting, however. We have only one large studio that we can use for Painting I class, and this holds back the number of students that we can have in the class," he said.

THE LACK OF SPACE is not the only problem encountered by painting students, Stroh also told of structural defects in the building.

"The place leaks like a sieve," Stroh said. "There have been examples of students placing a 55 gallon drum in their studios and having it filled half to three quarters full of water leakage through the course of a semester."

Agreeing with Stroh's remarks, Terry Rempel, junior in fine arts, explains the situation.

"The rain comes in and gets on the (ceramic) work, and when it gets wet, it expands. Then as it dries, the work shrinks and cracks," Rempel said.

Down the hall in her painting studio, Louise Sills, senior in fine arts, also complained about the rain.

"It leaks terrible, the rain comes down on lights and fixtures and the lights go out," Sills said.

VINCE COOL, director of facilities planning, explained that the upper area of the stadium, where the seating used to be, is a concrete slab and "that leaks, no question

To completely re-roof the stadium would

amount that it cost to build the structure, Cool said.

Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, said, "Basically we're in a patch and fix mode over there (at Memorial Stadium), and we will continue to do what is necessary to make the area useable until such time as other facilities become available."

Rain is not the only problem pestering students at West Stadium. Rempel said the stadium houses a veritable menagerie. Among the animals he has seen wandering around the building are: cats, dogs, birds, mice, oppossums and skunks.

SILLS ALSO TOLD of animal pro-

"Birds get in here and you worry about droppings, the acid in the droppings can dissolve a canvas very easily, Sills said.

"I had a starling in here that was bothering me, so I brought my BB gun down here. The other day I was sitting here reading for about an hour and a half hoping that he was going to come out. But he'd just peek his head out of his little hole and watch me, he was just waiting for me to leave.

"When I did leave, I left the window open, hoping that he would fly away. When I came back, I realized he was gone, but there is a screen over the window so he couldn't fly away. He's dead now, in that screen outside the window, so I guess that when it warms up I'll have to live with the smell for awhile," she

DESPITE WHAT STROH CALLS a "psychological climate that is bad for creative work, and is not conducive to a good education,' some students are just happy to have the studio space available.

"Just having the facilities is a good thing, because if they tore it down and built a new building, we'd never get this much space," said Janet Sorenson, senior in fine arts.

Some students like Brad Finson, also a senior in fine arts, feel the stadium

serves its purpose well. "I think the area is really suitable for painting studios. I have one upstairs there, it has plenty of room and it doesn't matter if you spill paint or something on the floor," he said. "It's not real clean,

(see STADIUM, p. 14)

Students must find other parking as ordinance takes effect Monday

Students who habitually park east of cam- fic, said "We are not forcing people to park pus might have to set their clocks ahead 15 minutes, put on their walking shoes and get ready to do some "pre-class" hiking. City ordinance \$3900 goes into effect Feb.

1, restricting parking on the east side of campus from 2 to 9 a.m. Those who are parking there without authorization will now have to move their vehicles to some other area to avoid being ticketed.

However, according to Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, this should pose no significant problem as "there is adequate space on campus for all

Art Stone, director of Security and Traf-

on the streets, it is their option. (We're) not guaranteeing you'll be right outside the door, but we'll guarantee some place on campus to park.'

One parking area that is not being used to its fullest extent is Lot 69T, northeast of Weber Hall, Stone said. However, to park in this lot, a parking sticker is required, he ad-

"The (Security and Traffic) patrols are saying that there are somewhere in the neighborhood of 100 empty parking stalls between 69 to 69T, on a day-to-day basis when they make their checks at three or four in the morning," Stone said.

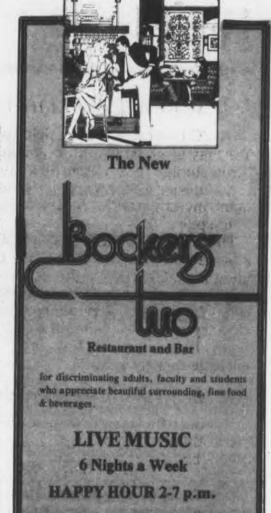
One change that has been proposed by the policy committee is "recommending that we do away with the existing regulations prohibiting freshman from parking on campus, and have them purchase parking permits," Stone said.

If that proposal passes the University's administration and the Board of Regents "it wouldn't take effect until at least July 1," according to Charles Long, associate professor of extension horticulture and chairman of the Traffic and Parking Committee.

Security and Traffic would not know how many vehicles would be moved from parking on the streets to campus parking lots until the ordinance goes in effect, Stone said.

Depending on the influx of cars "we may have to use the parking lots around the intramural fields or Rec Complex for parking if we can get permission," Long said. There "is no future plan for new permanent parking lots, however Lot 69T may be expanded," he added.

Support the Bump-A-Thon



Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENT
VOLUNTEER POLLWORKERS are needed for Election Day, Feb. 10. Please sign up in the SGS office.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS Student of the month applications are available in the Justin lounge and are due Jan. 28.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION FORMS for student body president, student senators and student members of the Board of Student Publications are available in the SGA office. Forms are due in Holton 102 by

BLUE KEY National Honor Fraternity applications are available in the Vice President for Student Affairs office, Anderson 104. Applications are due Jan. 30.

MORTAR BOARD is accepting applications. All juniors with a 3.3 grade average and above are eligible for the Senior Honorary. Applications are available in the SGA office and are due Jan. 29 in the Activities Center, Union 3rd

avaliable in the band office.

K-STATE WRESTLING CLUB will meet at 9:00 p.m. in the combative room of the Rec Complex.

KSU MARCHING BAND Tickets for the banquet are

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION FORMS for student body president, senators and members of the Board of Student Publicationsdue in Holton 102 at 5:00.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT CANDIDATE'S first campaign expenditure reports are due at 5:00 p.m. in the SGA office.

FRENCH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 2. Come when you can, leave when

RUGBY CLUB will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 209. SNEA will meet at 4:00 p.m. in Bluemot 106.

FENIX will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 3.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS will meet at 7:00 p.m in the West Durland parking lot for the

THURSDAY LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL will meet at 6:00 p.m. in

KSU parachute CLUB will meet at 8:00 p.m. in Union 208.

HOME EC. BANQUET CHAIRPERSONS will meet at

TAU BETA PI ENGINEERING HONORARY will meet



CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:00

STUDENT DIETECTICS ASSOC. will meet at 7:30 in Justin Lounge. Guest speaker will be Grace Shugart.

SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel

CERCLE FRANQAIS will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the base-

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Forum

UFM VOLUNTEER CORPS, TASK FORCE will meet at

SPURS will meet at 6:00 p.m. in Union 207.

7:30 p.m. at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:00 STUDENT DIETETICS ASSOC. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

the Justin lounge. Guest speaker will be Grace Shugart.

KSU FACULTY BRASS QUINTET will perform at 8:00 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel.

ASK LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY APPLICATIONS are

AG ECON CLUB-HORTICULTURE CLUB NAMA will hold a Swine Dance at the National Guard Armory at 8:00 p.m. Meet behind Waters Hall at 7:30 p.m. for rides.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 202.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Internaonal Student Center Auditorium.

MONDAY BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 212. The FBI will speak on "White Collar Crime."



PACKARD CALCULATORS HP-11C\$100

HP-33E Mfr. Sugg. List \$90

(Same as HP-33C but with-

HP-12C115
HP-11/12 Sol. Bk 17
HP-32E43
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AUCTION:

More beer signs than ever, including: Lowenbrau cube clock, neon Miller light, Busch mirror, Coors lights and clocks, as well as KSU autographed items.



Radio Voice of the Bump-a-thon"

Kansas Clate

"Drop point for donations"

By The Associated Press

Salt water floods farm fields near Hutchinson

HUTCHINSON — Farm fields southwest of Hutchinson were flooded Tuesday by about 12 million gallons of salt water that spilled from a ruptured storage tank, authorities said.

No injuries were reported. Kansas Department of Health and Environment investigators were assessing ecological damage caused by the 2

a.m. spill.

The surge of salt water occurred when a hole developed in the lining of a brine water storage tank at the El Paso Hydrocarbon Co. propane gas pumping facility five miles southwest of Hutchinson.

No roads were closed, but truckloads of sand were brought in to control run off, said Sgt. Larry Sharp of the Hutchinson Police Department.

Sharp estimated that water was four to 12 inches deep in some wheat fields. He said "quite a few acres" may have been affected, but the exact acreage was not known.

Meteorite crash may have formed continents

ST. LOUIS — Scientists have uncovered evidence that huge meteorites, some the size of Delaware, may have given birth to the continents of Earth billions of years ago.

"We've uncovered patterns in gravity which lead us to believe that North America was formed after a giant meteorite crashed into what is now central Canada," said Klaus Jurgen Schultz, a fellow of the McDonnell Center for Space Sciences at Washington University in St. Louis.

"North America should not be unique," Schultz said Tuesday.
Gravity data on North America has long been available, but until recently no one had looked at it on a large scale, Schultz said.

John Klasner, a geophysicist at Western Illinois University and William Cannon, a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, conducted such a study recently and discovered in the data a huge gravitational bull's eye centered in the middle of Canada, Schultz said.

Schultz, who interpreted the data, said it showed that gravitational impact rings of varying density rippled from the bull's eye and stretched for 1,700 miles from what is now Hudson Bay to below the present location of the Great Lakes.

The theory itself is not new, but what had been lacking was physical evidence to support it.

Former deputy files racial discrimination suit

WICHITA — A black former Sedgwick County sheriff's deputy has filed a \$600,000 racial discrimination lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Wichita. Barry Shaw worked as a deputy from 1978 until Feb. 23, 1981, when he resigned because of what he described as a "redneck atmosphere" in the sheriff's department.

The suit, filed Monday, named as defendants Sheriff Johnnie Darr, deputies Richard Cadberry and Gary Cline, the sheriff's department and Sedgwick County. The suit seeks \$100,000 in actual damages and \$500,000 in punitive damages.

Darr and the deputies refused comment Tuesday.

Hong Kong police arrest man, fugitive since '79

WICHITA — Hong Kong authorities Tuesday arrested a Wichita man who has been a fugitive since he failed to appear in federal court in 1979 to be tried on 27 mail fraud counts, U.S. authorities said.

Alan Joel "A.J." Greenbaum, was held in Hong Kong for possible extradition to the United States, said Guy Odom, a deputy U.S. marshal in Wichita. Odom was notified of Greenbaum's capture Tuesday.

A federal grand jury handed down an indictment in 1979 charging Greenbaum with mail fraud in connection with an alleged oil and gas lease scheme.

Church refuses invalid right to marry

CHICAGO — Larry Bonvallet, bound to a wheelchair, said he can have a good marriage without sexual intercourse. But the Catholic Church said if he is impotent, a priest cannot perform the wedding.

"We have a certain understanding of what marriage involves" including sexual relations, said the Rev. James Novak, deputy chief justice of the marriage tribunal of the Diocese of Joliet. "If someone is not capable of that kind of relationship, he's not capable of marriage," Novak

Bonvallet, who was paralyzed after a fall five years ago, said "I said isn't love and understanding in a relationship between the two of us more important" But, we quoted the priest as saying: "You've got to think of the years ahead. Your fiancee will become more than a lover and a wife. She will become a mother."

Bonvallet, a Presbyterian, wants to be married in the Roman Catholic Church because his fiancee, a nurse who doesn't want to be identified, is a devout Catholic.

The priest said that only in cases where there is absolutely no chance that the marriage will be consummated will the church refuse to perform the marriage.

Weather

Partly cloudy, windy and warm today with highs in the low to mid-50s.

Attention Students in the College of Business

Become a member of Business Council or A Business College Ambassador.

Pick up forms in d110, February 1-5



YOU Can Make the Decisions

Run for a position on Student Gov't.!

Elections will be Feb. 10

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DEADLINE IS TODAY!!

Applications are due in Holton Hall Rm. 102 by 5:00 p.m.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

Student Body President
Student Senate
Agriculture - 7
Architecture & Design - 3
Arts & Sciences - 16
Business
Administration - 8

Administration - 8 Education - 3 Engineering - 9 Graduate School - 8
Home Economics - 4
Veterinary Medicine - 1
Board of Student
Publications - 4



*Position figures subject to change.

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Long

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- Student Senate Executive Committee
- K-State Ambassador Finalist
- President of Acacia Fraternity
- State Executive Director of College Republicans
- Public Relations Chairman of KSU College Republicans
- Senate liason to Consumer Relations Board
- University Traffic and Parking Council member
- K-State Tour Guide
- A.S.K. Legislative Assembly delegate



We believe Scott's experience and active involvement, his leadership skills and past accomplishments, clearly make him the best candidate for Student Body President. Scott Long is committed to a better K-State, and if elected he will be committed to working for you. Why not commit yourself to a leader? Vote Long for Student Body President.

"It's experience that counts, in the long run."

Paid for by Students for Scott Long for Student Body President.

Opinion

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, January 27, 1982 - Page 4

Faculty salaries are substandard

The time has come for students to rally behind the faculty members in their quest for higher wages.

The salary situation facing the faculty members is one of crisis. While the inflation rate has steadily risen over the past few years, the salaries of K-State's faculty members have not kept pace. In a report released this month by the Faculty Salaries and Fringe Benefits Subcommittee of the Faculty Senate, K-State ranks fifth out of six peer institutions in overall, average salary paid to faculty members. The peer institutions as identified by the K-State Task Force on Formulated Budgeting, include Colorado State Univ., Iowa State Univ., Oregon State Univ., Oklahoma State Univ. and North Carolina State Univ.

The average yearly salary at K-State for 1980-81 was \$23,629. The average yearly salary at peer institutions for the same period was \$24,486.

For K-State to merely reach the average salary offered by peer institutions a 3.6 percent salary increase would be necessary. For K-State to equal the highest salary offered by peer institutions a 9.5 percent salary increse woul be required. Last year K-State faculty members received an average salary increase of about 7 percent.

For the period 1975-80, the inflation-adjusted K-State faculty salary has fallen by 10.7 percent while inflation-adjusted per-capita income of Kansas residents has risen by 7.4 percent, the subcommittee's report said.

Governor Carlin has recommended an 8.75 percent increase in faculty salaries in his fiscal 1983 bdget. This is a start but our faculty members deserve more. He has also called for an additional 1.25 percent increase totalling \$633,952 "to e used by the institution (K-State) to provide additional salary increases in disciplines where basic salaries are significantly lower than those paid by similar institutions in other states and by the private sector. This increase is recommended in order to improve the institution's ability to attract and retain qualified faculty in areas such as business, computer science, library science, engineering and the physical sciences."

The Board of Regents recommended a 13 percent faculty salary increase for fiscal 1983. The Associated Students of Kansas, a student lobbying organization, voted in November to also support a 13 perent faculty salary increase. Stil the Governor can only find within his budget enough money for an 8.75 percent increase. Does he think that the Regents and the students together would support an issue to pay our faculty members more that they need or more than they are worth?

Our faculty members have suffered long enough with substandard wages. If the governor and the legislature refuse to listen to the Regents then we also need to make our voices heard to get the point across. In the end, it is not only the faculty members who suffer but also the students. They are being robbed of the quality of education which they deserve because the legislature doesn't find it necessary to pay faculty members reasonable wages.

Kerri Harter Assistant Government Affairs Editor





Deanna Hutchison

Dear Applicant

The necessary evil every high school student, college student, and professional person faces is — The Application. This formidable form may simply be a hand-written letter to the local co-op asking for a summer job, a one-page fill-in-the-blank, pay-your-\$30 to buy the name of the honorary organization sheet, or it could be the more involved form requesting you to, "Tell about a significant event in your life and why it has affected you."

But whatever the form utilized, the fact remains that a great deal can ride on how carefully, creatively, intelligently, and completely the form is filled out. The process has to be at least 200 times more difficult for the people filling out the ultimate of the ultimate — those people who are applying for medical school, law school, or as is most appropriate at our little institution on the prairie, veterinary medicine school.

CONSIDER THE following scenario, depicting the pro-

cess for Chris (or Joe or Sue) Pre-vet:

August 1981 — the beginning of the fall semester — No reason to pnic. The Jan. 30 application deadline is months away. There's still time to play. (The unsuspecting student is typical in that he thinks he'll get his application in at least two months early.)

October 1981 — The deadline now begins to play on the mind of the future applicant. (But only at the back of his mind.) A friend gives him a mimeographed application, courtesy of another friend. (Once an applicant has officially picked up their application, they have only 10 days to turn it back in completed. By acquiring a copy beforehand, however, they gain much-needed time to work on the questions.) Our aspiring veterinarian carefully files his copy in the top desk drawer. He'll start working on it next week.

NOVEMBER 1981 — During a pickup game of football on Weber lawn, a friend cuts his finger. Pre-vet is called in to administer to the wound, and suddenly a flash of realization hits him — "I have to start on that application."

Dec. 1, 1981 — Two months later, it becomes next week. Pre-vet begins working on the first questions of the application. (You know, the ones asking his name, address and phone number.)

Dec. 8, 1981 — After mastering the first set of questions, he now attempts thenext few, which includes listing job experiences, education, and experience with animals. Pre-vet makes a comprehensive entry, complete with pet-

ting and feeding the family dog (or cat or cows or hamsters.)

Dec. 15, 1981 — Pre-vet must now consider the real questions on the application, such as, "What experiences in your life caused you to want to become a veterinarian?" Pre-vet considers changing his major to recreation, liberal arts, or underwater basket-weaving.

DEC. 28, 1981 — The first draft of the required autobiography is almost complete. This is only the first of many versions of his life's story our applicant will write. His first effort is heavily sprinkled with references to "my dog," "my loving, supportive family," and "my moral, religious background." Pre-vet has a good friend read through his oratory, and is informed that it is pure and simple sentimental manure.

Jan. 3, 1982 — Work begins on the second draft. In this version, Pre-vet expounds on his glorious future as a famed veterinarian, which will (of course) include discovering a cure for the common doggie and kitty cold. The same close friend reads through this effort, and declares that Pre-vet is being presumptuous, arrogant and obnoxious.

JAN. 10, 1982 — The final version is complete, just in time to return to classes. Pre-vet has resurrected the original version, taking out about half the references to his dog, family and religion, and adding statements on his hopes of becoming a respected veterinarian in good old, small town Kansas. He has included remembered scenes of growing up on the family farm, designed to tug at the heart-strings that surely must be present in those who will closely examine his application.

Jan. 11, 1982 — Pre-vet calmly walks into the Veterinary Medicine Complex to pick up his own personal application. Without so much as a glance at it, he files it in his back-pack and just as calmly walks back out the door. In the safety of his car, however, he panics. He hurriedly looks it over to make sure it is identical to his copy. It is.

Jan. 16, 1982 — Pre-vet puts off the actual work on the form until after lunch. He spends the afternoon carefully hand-writing his previously prepared answers. The bottle of white-out waits nearby. At about 6 that night, Pre-vet files the form in his top desk drawer.

Jan. 18, 1982 — Pre-vet returns to the Vet. Med. Complex to proudly turn in the completed application. The process is finally complete. Or so he thinks. As he returns home, a roommate asks, "When's your interview, Chris?"

Kansas State Collegian

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Jim Laurencig, Editor Kim Hanzlicek, Advertising Manager

Update

Campus briefs

Scholarship to aid agriculture finance students

Students majoring in agricultural economics and specializing in agricultural finance will be eligible for additional financial aid.

A \$10,000 gift to the KSU Foundation has been used to establish the William S. May Scholarship for Agricultural Finance. The gift will be invested by the Foundation and the proceeds will be used to fund one or two scholarships annually for eligible students.

The gift was made by William S. and Catherine May, Wichita. May retired recently as president of The Federal Land Bank. A graduate of Oklahoma State University, May spent his career with the land bank, with the exception of three and a half years in World War II.

May has made contributions to agricultural finance throughout his career, "and this scholarship will assure the continuation of his beneficial impact on the profession," according to Art Loub, executive vice president of the Foundation.

Scholarship awards will be made by the University's General Scholarship Committee, acting on the recommendations made by th head of the Department of Economics in the College of Agriculture. Scholarships will be awarded according to academic achievement, exemplary integrity, ethics, initiative and industry.

Demby wins Center for Aging assistantship

The Center for Aging has designated a recipient of its \$300 assistantship award.

Nancy Demby, who is combining studies in social work, family and child development and gerontology, received the assistantship award for the spring semester.

To qualify for the assistantship, a student must be enrolled in the secondary major in gerontology and be willing to work five or six hours a week during the semester in the area of gerontology education, research or service. Demby will be working on videotapes and slide cassettes on senior center management and programming.

Demby became interested in gerontology after volunteering to work in a homemaker service for the elderly. Her other work experiences have been meal delivery to home-bound persons and leading a reminiscing therapy group at a nursing home. She has also attended state and regional conferences dealing with issues on aging. Demby is planning on completing her bachelor of science degree in December 1982.

Biology faculty, staff receive research finances

Members of the Division of Biology faculty and staff are recipients of over \$100,000 in awards to continue their studies in diversified fields of research.

A new \$7,000 award from the National Society to Prevent Blindness, was given to David Rintoul, associate professor of biology, for a study entitled, "Membrane Lipid Physical Properties in Normal and Cataractous Lenses." Comparisons of normal and cataractous human lenses may provide important information on the role of the physical and chemical properties of the lens as related to cataract formation.

The National Science Foundation gave Peter Wong, associate professor of biology, \$43,000 to use in the continuation of his research program involving studies on electron transport systems. The results of the studies may contribute to the understanding of bioenergetics of symbiotic nitrogen fixation between plants and microbes and its future potential in improving crop production.

A \$55,890 grant from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, was awarded to John Iandolo, professor of biology, to continue his studies which involve determining the significance of toxigenesis to microbes. Iandolo's research may aid in subsequent studies on the mode of action of the toxin in animal systems.

Toxicological Academy elects Oehme to join

Frederick Oehme, professor of toxicology, has been elected to the Academy of Toxicological Sciences, Washington, D.C.

Oehme has been a member of the faculty since 1959 and director of the Comparative Toxicology Laboratory since 1969. He is also a frequent consultant and expert witness on toxicological matters.

Oehme is a diplomat of the American Board of Veterinary Toxicologists; a fellow of the American College of Veterinary Toxicologists, for which he served as secretary-treasurer from 1970-78; and a founding fellow and first veterinarian to serve as president of the American Academy of Clinical Toxicology.

Varney's establishes business scholarship

A Varney's Book Store Scholarship has been established with the KSU Foundation to assist Manhattan High School seniors who will be incoming freshman enrolled in the College of Business Administration.

Under terms of the scholarship agreement, a \$500 scholarship will be awarded each year. Recipients will be selected on the basis of merit, rather than need.

The College of Business Adminstration Scholarship and Awards Committee will select the recipients. Their decision will be announced at Manhattan High School's annual scholarship awards ceremony.

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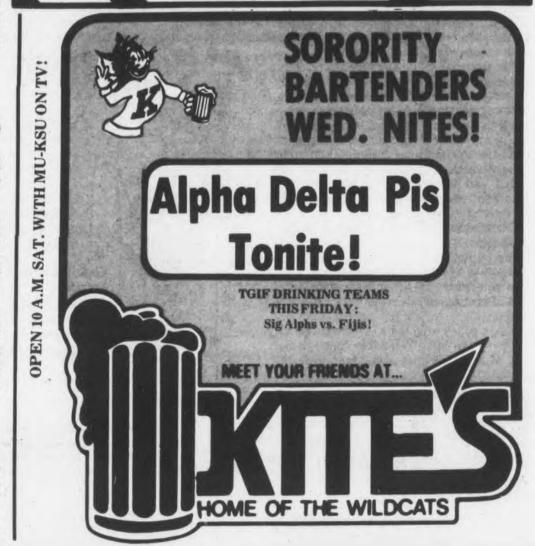
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ow grades, hours may affect aid

By LAUREEN MOORE Collegian Reporter

Students who are "beating the system" for their financial aid may be in for a sur-

If a proposed policy passes, any student who receives financial aid and is deficient in either hours or grades for a semester, will be put on financial aid warning, according to Bob Evans, director of Student Financial Assistance.

After a "warning semester," if the student does not meet the minimum academic standard required to receive financial aid, he will be placed on financial aid exclusion. Once a student has been put on financial aid exclusion he will not receive any aid through federal or state programs, Evans said.

IN ORDER for an excluded student to be eligible to receive financial aid, he must attend school for a semester on his own and make "satisfactory progress," Evans said.

"The purpose of this satisfactory progress policy is to bring K-State into accordance with federal regulations," he said.

The financial aid department is presently running a simulation study of the 1981 fall semester's grades and hours, and will run a study again this spring to find out how many students receiving aid would be affected if the policy was to go into effect, Evans said.

At the University of Kansas (KU), this type of satisfactory progress policy was up-dated and initiated during the 1981 fall semester, according to Jerry Rogers, KU director of financial aid.

KU's financial aid requirements state that a student must complete 12 hours each semester and have a minimum grade point average of 1.0 after one semester, 1.25 after two semesters, 1.5 after three semesters, 1.75 after four semesters and 2.0 for 60 hours and up.

"This policy affected a lot of students," Rogers said. "Of about 2,500 names on the list at mid-semester, about half were affected.'

Put your money where your Heart





IN NOVEMBER, KU students who received financial aid were sent a reminder notice on what satisfactory academic progress was required in order for them to continue receiving financial aid. Students who did not meet those requirements found there were no aid checks waiting for them when they enrolled for the second semester, Rogers said.

The student does have a right to appeal to the Committee for Academic Standards if he feels he has been cut off unjustly, he add-

"The committee may make an exception and continue aid if they feel the circumstances are extenuating or if the student is very close to the standard," Rogers

The difference between KU's program and the one proposed for K-State is the benefit of a warning for K-State students who are failing to meet the academic requirements, according to Evans.

"Many institutions are not giving a warning if the student is deficient - they just discontinue financial aid," Evans said.

Student Financial Assistance will do more than just give the deficient student a warning under the current proposal. The department also plans to enlist the support of the campus service units. If a student has a problem and would like to receive help, the office will put him in contact with an agency or service, such as tutoring or counseling,

"However, the responsibility will be on the student to get the help he needs - if he want to continue receiving financial aid," he added.

The financial programs that will be affected by this proposed policy will be all federal and state aid programs. It will not apply to any scholarship programs, most of which have set policies governing required grades and minimum hours, Evans said.

Fremont Coin- A-Matic 1 Also-Drop off service Attendant on



Volunteers Wanted: Individuals interested in coordinating recreation, educational, social, and cultural programs for the benefit of the Kansas State University Community

Qualifications Needed:

Interest

Time & Energy Ability to work with people Willingness to Learn Leadership Skills

Opportunities:

Selecting programs

Organizing committee events

Selecting and coordinating a volunteer student Committee

Working with professional speakers, artists, and agencies

Developing and implementing publicity campaigns

UPC ARTS

Responsibilities:

- select, organize, publicize events in the K-State Union Gallery & Showcase
- coordinate Art Rentals
- * select and coordinate print sales organize the Arts & Crafts Sale
- select and coordinate all other committee events
- Gallery shows:

Lucretia Sutton-Bushman paintings and drawings, Byron Burford Mixed Media, Richard Luehrman watercolors Showcase Exhibit:

Rex Slack's stained glass, Gail Selfridge's fabric painting, Hope McGuire's sculptural ceramics

R. P. Avner Arts-Fine Art Reproductions Print Sale Arts & Crafts Sale Art Rentals

UPC Coffeehouse Responsibilities

- select, organize, publicize events in the K-State Union Cat-
- coordinate the NOONERS series
- organize the annual Recycle Your Records Sale select and coordinate all other committee events

Programs: Riders in the Sky dinner program Chuck Mitchell

the NOONER program Recycle Your Records Sale

UPC Feature Films Responsibilities:

- select, organize, publicize popular film series in the
- K-State Union Forum Hall coordinate all special film series
- organize all film-related events
- * select and coordinate all other committee events

Elephant Man

Ordinary People

Mary Poppins

UPC KALEIDOSCOPE Responsibilities:

- select, organize, publicize weekly films in the K-State Union Forum Hall and Little Theater
- coordinate the selection of the International Series
- select and coordinate all special film series
- * organize all other committee events

Programs: **Best Boy**

Kagemusha

westerling

The Stunt Man

Seeing ideas turn to realities UPC SPECIAL EVENTS

- Responsibilities:
 * booking, advertising, promotion, and execution of con certs and performing artists on campus
- organize the Activities Carnival organize the Welcome Back Concert
- coordinate UPC involvement in Homecoming, Parent's Day, and Open House

Shooting Star Michael Troutman-Mime Pure Prairie League

UPC OUTDOOR RECREATION

Programs:

Responsibilities: select, organize, and publicize cooperative wilderness ad-

coordinate all other committee events

Programs:

Rappelling Adventure **Cross Country Skiing**

Guadalupe Backpacking Trip

UPC PRESIDENT Responsibilities: preside over weekly leadership meetings represent UPC as a member of the Union Governing Board

plan and coordinate all-UPC events

coordinate the UPC membership campaigns

plan the annual awards banquet

work closely with staff advisers in planning training work-

shops for UPC leadership select, plan, and coordinate all other events necessary for

the smooth functioning of the Union Program Council UPC TRAVEL

Responsibilities:

select, organize, and publicize winter and spring trips * coordinate the Travel Fair

organize all other committee events

Programs: **New Orleans** Steamboat Travel Fair Padre Island Winter Park

UPC ISSUES & IDEAS:

Responsibilities:

develop, organize and publicize events highlighting current events

coordinate the Let's Talk About . . . series

select and coordinate all other committee events

Programs: Jayne Lybrand on Body Language David Toma

Let's Talk About How to Study for Finals

Applications are now available for the 1981-82 Union Program Council Leadership positions. (NOTE: General membership applications will be available February 22, 1982.) If you have guestions or would like more information about the committee chairperson positions, come to the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union, or call 532-6571.

k-state union program council

Reagan's plan to shift federal aid localizes governmental programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's plan to shift most domestic programs to state and local governments over the next eight years would give the federal system its most radical shake-up since the Great Depression brought big government to Washington.

The cost of the transfers, which would begin in fiscal 1984, would average \$50 billion a year over the eight-year program, with Washington gradually turning back cash or tax sources as it terminates the federal role in programs from education to

highways.

"In a single stroke, we will be accomplishing a realignment that will end cumbersome administration and spiraling costs at the federal level while we insure these programs will be more responsive to both the people they are meant to help and the people who pay for them," Reagan said.

THE FIRST STEP in Reagan's plan is a program swap, with the federal government assuming full costs of Medicaid health care for the poor, at a cost of \$19.1 billion a year. In return, the states would take over welfare and food stamp programs, costing \$16.5 billion a year.

The second phase, beginning in fiscal year 1984 and running through fiscal 1987, would transfer about 40 federally assisted programs to state and local governments. These programs currently cost Washington

about \$30.2 billion a year.

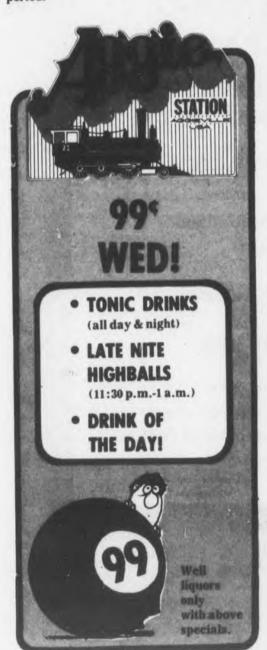
Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. of California, a Democrat, said he feared the president's plan could be "a Trojan Horse or a shell game to shift intolerable financial burdens to local taxpayers."

REPUBLICAN MAYOR George Voinovich of Cleveland said he believed the federal government had "sapped some of the local initiative" and "local governments will have to lobby in the state capitals" as never before.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of the black self-help group Operation Push, said "the new federalism means old states rights...the states forfeited their rights when they would not provide public accommodation, voting rights and care for children."

To help the states assume the new responsibilities, Reagan will propose a Federalism Trust Fund of about \$28 billion to be created from existing federal excise taxes and the windfall profits tax on petroleum.

STATES TAKING OVER the programs could draw on the fund to pay for them during the first half of an eight-year transition period.



However, a state could opt not to take on the programs during these first four years. In that case, a federal agency would operate them for the state, but would pay for them with money drawn from that state's share of the trust fund. Or the state could take funds in a "Super Revenue-Sharing" payment and use them for any purpose.

Senior administration officials added, however, that during the initial phase, states would be required to maintain programs at minimum levels while the federal government is still paying for them. They said a formula to insure this would have to

be worked out later.

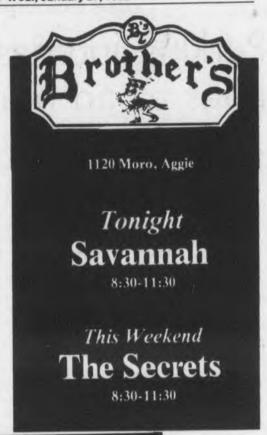
AFTER FOUR YEARS, the federal money would begin to run out and state and local governments would face hard decisions on financing the programs on their own or letting them die.

Starting in 1988, the trust fund would be phased out by 25 percent each year. After 1991, there would be no federal money left to help pay for the 40 programs by then fully in the laps of states and local communities.

At the same time, the federal government would stop collecting excise taxes, except for 2 cents per gallon on gasoline which would be used to maintain the interstate highway system.

The overall costs to the federal government would be \$19.1 billion in Medicaid costs and \$28 billion for the trust fund, or a total bill of \$47.1 billion a year.

The states, in turn, would assume \$16.5 billion worth of welfare costs and \$30.2 billion in other programs to be transferred later, for a \$46.7 billion total. However, at least part of these costs would be paid by the federal trust fund for the first eight years.



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FEB. 4 7 PM - 9 PM REC COMPLEX

INFORMATION:



President of the Golden Gloves Association of America, Inc., James Beasley, will explain techniques and rules for anyone interested in competing in amateur boxing as early as this spring. Both novice and experienced boxers are welcome.

Former KS-OKLA Regional Golden Gloves middle-weight champion, Raul Guevara, will be on hand to help Beasley demonstrate and answer questions. Guevara, now on the staff of the KSU Office of Minority Affairs, will also plan future training sessions for those interested.

REGISTRATION:

The clinic is open to all students, F/S and Facility Use Cardholders. Register by calling the Rec Services Office at 532-6980 or sign-up in person.

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Minority Affairs and Rec Services

Parking increase proposal goes to ad hoc committee

The University Parking Fees and Assessment Committee's proposed increase in parking permit fees will be presented before an ad hoc committee today.

Any fee adjustment made should remain stable for at least three years, Gene Cross, vice president of University Facilities, said. The committee was working with a 200 percent increase in mind, but decided against that amount, he said. The committee's compromise was a 150 percent increase which would take effect July 1.

Cross said that by law parking lots must be self-sufficient and the increase is needed to prevent a cash shortage of capital improvement funds. These funds pay for improvements to parking lots including resurfacing, signs, snow removal, stripping, curbing and guttering.

If accepted, students will face a \$15 increase this fall and faculty will face a \$30 increase when renewing their permits in

If approved by the ad hoc committee, the proposal will then go to President Duane Acker, who will submit it to the Board of Regents. Final approval will come from the Kansas Legislature.

Eight hour reserved stalls would go from \$30 to \$75 and 24-hour reserved stalls would go from \$50 to \$125. In addition, both eightand 24-hour reserved stalls require the purchase of a \$50 parking permit.

Staff members making less than \$10,000 would be facing a \$15 increase and staff members making more than \$10,000 would face a \$30 increase.

Campaign expenditure roles will be enforced by senate

Student Senate Elections Committee voted unanimously at last night's meeting on enforcement of campaign expenditure guidelines for student body presidential candidates. The penalties will be leveled against candidates who fail to submit timely campaign expenditure reports for the Feb. 10 election.

Gayla Backman, election committee chairman and senior in home economics education, said that the names of candidates who miss the first campaign expenditure report deadline, 5 p.m. today, will be taken off the ballot. If the second deadline, 5 p.m. Feb. 3, is missed, the candidate will be delared invalid.

"This is the first election we've had since the campaign (expenditure) regulations have been revised," Backman said. "We're setting a precedent. This is not something to be taken lightly. It is something that Senate passed and it will be enforced.'

The new regulations state that presidential candidates may not spend more than \$684, which is equal to an in-state student's total incidental fee for one academic year, on their campaigns. The spending limitation for the run-off election is \$171.

Senate candidates and students running for the Board of Student Publications may spend only \$68.40, which is equal to onetenth of the in-state incidental fee for one academic year.

The purpose behind expenditure lids is to encourage candidates to have more personal contact with students and to prevent a candidate from buying an election, Backman said.

The new allotment of senate seats for each

college was also announced at the meeting. The College of Agriculture will be allotted seven positions; the College of Architecture and Design, two; the College of Arts and Sciences, 16; the College of Business Administration, eight; the College of Education, three; the College of Engineering, nine; the College of Home Economics, four; the College of Veterinary Medicine, one; and the Graduate School, eight.

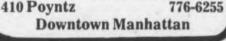
There will be a total of 59 Senate seats available, which is 10 more than last year due to increased enrollment, Backman said. The Board of Student Publications has

five seats available.

As of 2 p.m. Tuesday, a total of 16 people had turned in applications, Backman said. The deadline for students to file for candidacy is 5 p.m. today.

Candidates for president must receive a majority of votes to win. If this majority is not obtained, a run-off election between the top two candidates will be held one week following the general election.

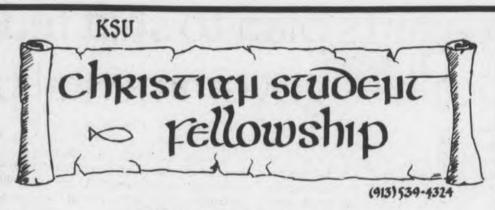








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Booze: Selling liquor to underage students not worth chance to store owners

Collegian Reporter

The cheap thrill and convenience of buying liquor when under the legal age causes problems for both the offender, the store and the legal system.

When students under the age of 21 attempt to buy alcoholic beverages from a liquor store, they don't fully realize the consequences they or the store are subject to in the event that they get caught, according to an Aggieville liquor store clerk.

"Young people just don't understand the situation if they are caught. They are just unknowning," the clerk, who asked that her name be witheld for fear of reprisals, said.

Liquor stores can lose their license to sell after one case of selling to a minor, according to Thomas Kennedy, director of the Kansas Alchoholic Beverage Control (ABC).

"If a report comes in of a sale to a miner from a law enforcement agency or one of our agents, a citation is ordered for the owner to appear before the director and a hearing will be had to prove that the store did sell actively to a minor," Kennedy said. "We could then close the store for three days or revoke the license. It depends on each case."

A MINOR CAUGHT buying liquor is fined. "Ultimately it's up to the court to decide in a matter of dollars and cents the amount of the fine," Capt. Nick Edvy of the Riley County Police Department, said.

Habitual offenders get stiffer penalties and the judge of the court may begin to form an opinion of the individual's integrity, Edvy said.

"As far as I know, nothing ever happens to them," Mike Look, senior in construction science, a clerk at a Village Plaza liquor

Liquor stores detected selling to minors through the use of undercover officers and the minors themselves, according to Edvy.

"We get an individual who is willing to help us out to go to liquor stores and buy a bottle of liquor. In many cases they (clerks) don't ask for an ID," he said. "We record all the information such as what was bought and who sold it.'

The Aggieville liquor store clerk described RCPD's methods as an "entrapment."

"Eight or nine years ago they sent a woman who looked 21 around to buy liquor illegally. This closed down 16 stores," she

Look also told of the RCPD's use of underage persons to catch liquor stores breaking the law.

"They send someone around once a year. The best thing to do is card the person from the beginning if you have the slightest doubt about them when they walk in the door," he

Russ Flynn, senior in marketing and a clerk at Stehley's Liquor Store, said he checks a person's ID if he does not know

"Our job is to check IDs. We're supposed to ask everyone for an ID. Of course I won't ask a person who looks 35," he said. "Sometimes a customer gets mad if they've been in before and they have to show their ID again."

THE STORES REQUIRE that people of questionable age show a driver's license.

"We accept driver's licenses mainly. We

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By CHRIS MOORE will take a military ID if it's approved, but it's best to back it up with a second one to make sure it's not fake," John Kent, Rickel's Liquor Store clerk, said.

"I like IDs with pictures on them because on ones without pictures anyone could use them," Look said.

The excuses people use for not having an ID are numerous, according to the Aggieville liquor store clerk.

"Most say that they've lost it. One fellow said he didn't have one because he didn't have to have a driver's license to drive a car." she said.

Another excuse used is that the person does not drive and therefore doesn't have a license

"Some say they left it at home or that the cops took it away for some reason. Others say they don't drive," Flynn said.

AN ADDITIONAL APPROACH used is when someone tries to convince the clerks that he is 21 without showing an ID, Look

"The biggest excuse is minors trying to convince me they're 21 without showing anything and I tell them I need to see an ID and they walk out," he said. "One guy who was about ten days from being 21 showed me his and I barely caught it. He asked me to give him a break, but it wasn't worth it."

The Aggieville clerk agreed that selling to minors was not worth the risk.

"No one intentionally sells to a minor, no matter how big of a sale it would be. I just don't do it. It's not worth the money you could lose by getting closed for three days," she said.

One of the things that makes clerks suspicious of a person's age is his lack of familiarity with liquor stores.

"Besides youthful looks and acting nervous," Flynn said, "is if they ask where everything is or if they ask if all the beer is six-point beer."

Look said, "You can tell who has been in a liquor store and who hasn't. They don't know where things are and feel disoriented as they come through the door."

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THE FLOW OF minors trying to buy liquor varies, Look said.

"I'd been getting about one a month before Christmas but now I get one or two per night since school has started. What I think happened is one got away with it and they told all their friends that they could buy here," he said.

Weekends are the time when most minors try to buy, Flynn said.

"In a week we get about 15 or 20 who try it, and it picks up on the weekends," he said.

The Aggieville clerk mentioned that the number of minors trying to buy seemed to run in cycles.

Besides not being able to sell to those under 21, liquor stores have other laws they must follow, including the law that states that only alcoholic beverages can be sold in the store, Look said.

"People come in and ask for shot glasses and swizzle sticks and mix, and I tell them they have to get it at Safeway. We could make a million but the law won't let us," he

LIQUOR STORES ALSO have certain advertising laws they must follow, accor-

(see MINORS, p. 11)

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3:30 Little Theater

7:30 Forum Hall

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TOP: It's only the beginning for dancers at the Muscular Dystrophy Bump-A-Thon, held at Mother's Worry, as Kevin Hesley, fifth-year student in architecture, and Ginny Fortimeyer, senior in agronomy let out a whoop during the first day of the 64 hour event. BOTTOM: Solveig Brant, (top) senior in foods and nutrition, and Scott Crossett, freshman in general engineering, rest their feet during one of the hourly breaks.

Students dance for Jerry's kids

Every year, students around the country combine efforts and dance for those who can't at muscular dystrophy dance-a-thons. K-State students are no exception.

The eighth annual Manhattan Muscular Dystrophy (MD) Bump-A-Thon began at 7 a.m. Tuesday at Mother's Worry in Aggieville. The event will end at 11 p.m. Thursday.

The Bump-A-Thon provides not only students, but also the surrounding community with the opportunity to participate in an event which raises more money than any other fund raiser for MD in the state of Kansas, said Mike Mueller, president of the Bump-A-Thon executive council.

Sponsors for this year's Bump-A-Thon include Mother's Worry, Kansas State Bank, and KMKF radio, along with living groups, Acacia, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Ford Hall, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Xi, and West Hall.

PLANNING FOR this year's Bump-A-Thon was the responsibility of the Executive Council. The council consists of a president, vice president, promotions coordinator, secretary, financial chairman, dance coordinator, special events coordinator, public relations, and a thank-you committee. The council began planning for the event last November.

The main attraction is the dancers. The dance teams consist of one male and one female, who attempt to dance for 64 hours. The dancers receive money for MD through pledges.

Couples are required to dance for 50 minutes out of each hour. The remaining 10 minutes allows the dancers to eat, sleep, and attend to personal needs.

The dancers are not excused from the dance floor for any reason during their re-

quired 50 minutes unless there is an emergency, Mike Richards, executive council member said.

BESIDES THE DANCING, other activites during the Bump-A-Thon include Superteam competition, auctions, and games and activites between the sponsoring living groups.

Superteams consists of three men and three women, who compete daily in the games. Tuesday's superteams required one team member to crack eggs in beer glasses while a partner holds the glass in his mouth.

Each superteam must be present all three days. The team with the most accumulated points at the end of the Bump-A-Thon will receive a keg of beer. Superteam events begin at 4 p.m. each day.

Superteams will be involved with games to motivate the dancers throughout the Bump-A-Thon, and above all to draw people to the event, Fred Lechner, owner of Mother's Worry, said.

THE SUPERTEAM not only provides crowd entertainment, but also help to keep the dancers going, Mueller said.

The sponsoring living groups are also involved in a special events competition. Last night was set aside for the SAE's, Ford Hall, Gamma Phi's, and Chi O's. The remaining four teams will compete tonight. The living group with the highest total points gained by representation and event participation for each night will win a keg of beer.

KMKF will sponsor a radio auction in which prizes offered by Manhattan merchants will be auctioned. When a prize is donated, KMKF will announce it over the air and state it's approximate value. Bidding will then open on the article with the

(see BUMP, p. 15)

Photos by Scott Williams

Story by Karen Bussert

Minors

(Continued from p. 9)

ding to Bill Strukel, chief enforcement officer for ABC.

"Liquor stores can't use a nickname of a store, such as Bob's, in an ad and they can't use brand names or pictures also," Strukel

Even the signs in the windows of a liquor store are subject to regulation.

"They must be free from advertising material so that when the police drive by they can see in to determine if the store is being robbed or broken into or a minor is being sold to," he said.

The law requiring purchasers of liquor to be older than 21 is supported by Edvy, Kent and Look.

"The law is proper. I think a person is much more mature at age 21 to decide whether drinking is what he wants to do or not," Edvy said.

"I'd say 21 is a good age. Alcohol is very

dangerous, especially with teenagers and women. What would get a 190 pound man feeling good in one hour would get a 110 pound woman legally drunk," Kent said.

Flynn and the Aggieville clerk disagreed with the law saying that if a person wants to get a bottle they will.

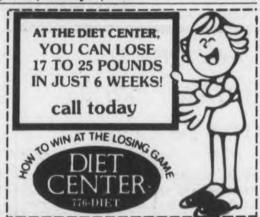
"It (the legal age) should be lowered because a lot of states have 18-year-old liquor laws. It doesn't make that much difference because a lot of minors see getting booze as a challenge," Flynn said.

"I think that if anyone wants some hard liquor there is always going to be a way to get it. If you sell to someone old enough you don't know who they might be buying it for," the Aggieville clerk said.

Even though liquor store clerks claim to check all people of questionable age, Edvy said he believed there is room for improve-

"If they (the liquor stores) would check

every person that walked in on a regular basis they would do a lot better. By closer checking they would sell to a lot fewer minors. It's better now than in the past and we're getting a lot fewer complaints. A few years ago we hit some establishments pretty hard because of the complaints," Edvy





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Student plays guitar, banjo for Nooner

A love for the guitar and bluegrass music brought Kevin Fritson, senior in architectural engineering, to the Catskeller Tuesday for a Nooner performance.

Fritson set the mood for the hour of singing and playing with opening bluegrass numbers, "Cripple Creek," and "Old Joe Clark." He followed with John Denver's "This Old Guitar."

Fritson learned to play the guitar in second grade because he liked to sing and wanted to learn an instrument on which he could accompany himself, he said. He taught himself to play the banjo last summer, which he likes because he doesn't have to sing and can just "pick away," he said.

Playing and singing with neighborhood friends and at some weddings, Fritson had never played an hour performance, he said.

His songs varied from a little-known Barry Manilow tune "Lay Me Down," which he brought out sheet music to glance at while playing, to the traditional bluegrass songs, including; "Buffalo Gals," "Sailor's Hornpipe" and "Hogeye-Cluck Old Hen."

His first attendance of the Walnut Valley Festival in Winfield piqued his interest in bluegrass music, Fritson said. Bryan Bowers, who performed at the festival wrote two of the songs Fritson sang at the Nooner, "Scotsman" and "Satisfied Mind." The latter "kind of says the way I feel about life and about money." The song tells the tale of a rich man who loses his material wealth, but is content with his life.

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Games introduce students to mysteries of computers

Collegian Reporter

The enemy is upon you. The computer tells you the enemy's trajectory angle. You shoot. You miss. The enemy hits you. Another battle is history.

These games are not like the ones that are fed quarters. There are no moving visual images and all the information is printed out. This means that the player must memorize commands and other pertinent information and not worry so much about reflexes, according to Jacob Smaltz, professor of industrial engineering.

Playing computer games can be useful for the student, Smaltz said.

"They (the games) help him logging on and off the computer. They get you acquainted with the terminal," he said.

THERE ARE six to 10 games that engineering students can play at any terminal that is hooked into the Computing Center computer in Cardwell Hall, according to Jay Alloway, operating systems specialist and Computing Center employee.

Of the variety of games that can be played, Star Trek and Adventure seem to be the most popular, Alloway said.

In the game of Star Trek, the student must protect the Enterprise and kill as many Klingons as possible, whereas the game called Adventure involves hunting for treasures. There are obstacles that get in the player's way as he tries to find the treasures, according to Alloway.

"Actually, I feel Adventure is one of the most enjoyable games," Alloway said. "The game can go on for weeks. If the student has to go to class he can tell the computer and leave and come back later and continue the game."

THE GAMES were getting so popular that

By JOE SASENICK some students were finding it difficult to get on the terminals to do their homework, according to Smaltz.

> "There is no rule as to how long a student can play on the terminal," Smaltz said.

In an effort to alleviate this problem, the computer was programmed to not let people play computer games if more than 35 persons were logged onto the terminals, Alloway said.

The busiest times for the main computer are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., making it hard for anyone to log onto a terminal to play a game, he said.

When the student logs onto the terminal he must print in an account number that his instructor has given him, according to

Alloway.

Most of the games are played on terminals in Fairchild and Seaton halls, but there are also terminals located in Durland and Cardwell halls, he said.

RUGBY

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Prison funding may require firing

TOPEKA (AP) - Top Republican leaders of the Kansas Legislature said today they have sent no ultimatum to Democratic Governor John Carlin that he must fire Corrections Secretary Patrick McManus if he wants funding approved for a new medium security prison at Lansing.

However, Speaker Wendell Lady and Senate Majority Leader Robert Talkington both said there is no doubt raising legislative sentiment against McManus presents a problem for Carlin in getting the money he wants to build the new \$15 million facility.

"There is a great deal of lack of confidence in Mr. McManus, which has been expressed to me time and time again," said Lady, Republican from Overland Park.

"I would certainly say there's been a lot of criticism and resistance to McManus that has surfaced in the last four or five months," said Talkington, Iola Republican.

The Wichita Eagle-Beacon reported Tuesday that GOP leaders had decided at their regular Mondaymorning strategy conference that they would demand McManus' dismissal as the price Carlin must pay if he wants funding for the new prison.

BOTH LADY AND Talkington said that interpretation of Monday's discussion overstated the case.

"No decision has been made. There's been no ultimatum," said Talkington. "But there is strong feeling against McManus."

"I think the governor is aware of the feeling," said Lady. "Carlin put all his eggs in community corrections and he knows he made a mistake. Now there is just a lot of concern about his McManus' knowledge of operating a penal system, and his abiity to handle it.'

In response, Bill Hoch, Carlin's press secretary, likened the reported quid pro quo proposition of McManus' firing in exchange for the prison money to "hostage-taking" and "political blackmail," if it proves true.

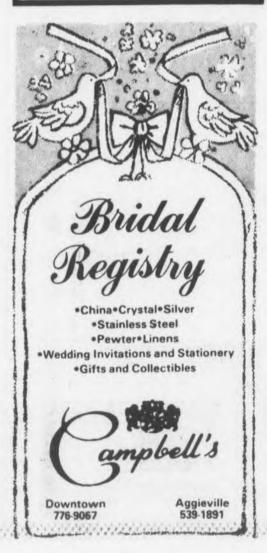
"That attitude is not in any way indicative of a desire to make progress on the prison issues," said Hoch.

"The governor supports Secretary McManus and the proposals he is taking to the Legislature, both in terms of the new prison and increased security at the present facility.

"We would like to begin a reasonable and productive discussion of those proposals, and get away from the highly politicalcarnival atmosphere that has permeated the statehouse the past week."

Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan's morning newspaper Serving the University Community

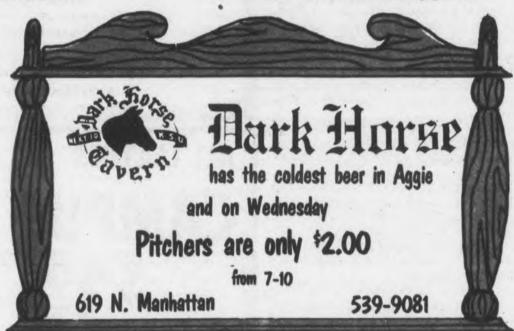


GOP LEADERS SAY legislators are upset with McManus for these reasons:

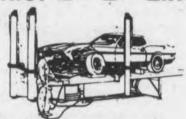
He told them last session the new 288-bed medium security facility would replace prison capacity, not add to it, but now says those beds are in addition to the 1,000-plus beds the old prison has. They say this represents inconsistency in the proposal he has made.

- He denied before the Joint Federal and State Affairs Committee last Friday that he personally is responsible for correcting the problems at Kansas State Penitentiary. They think he is.

He has given conflicting totals when asked how many inmates there are in the Kansas prison system now, and what projections are for the future population.



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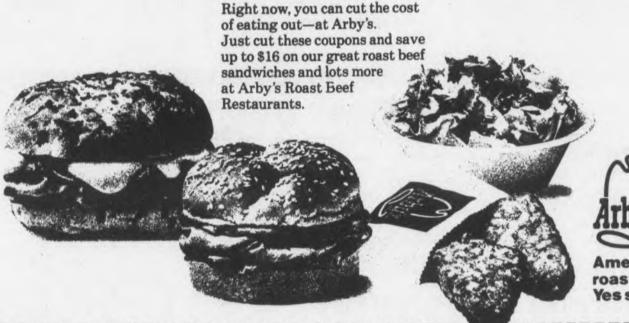
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Stadium

(Continued from p. 1)

said. "It's not real clean, but you wouldn't want a nice pristine area that you had to be afraid of messing up."

SECURITY is something that Finson is concerned about.

"It's kind of lax," he said. "They're supposed to run everyone else but the art students out of there at 9:30 p.m., but we still see people wandering around here at night who don't belong here.

"A few semesters back, there was lots of vandalism, and people had some work stolen, and that's when Security and Traffic was supposed to start watching the place at night. But I'm just happy to have the studio, I don't have any place at home or anything where I can do my painting."

The security problem is one that Stroh is aware of also.

"There are no telephones over there," Stroh said. "So the people over there can't call out. There is a pay telephone on te lower level, but there are women working in their upper-level studios alone at night, and the building is open so we have all kinds of creeps and weirdos who can get in there."

WHEN WOMEN have to work over there at night, they go to the stadium in groups,

Sills said.

Security and Traffic doesn't receive the blame from Sills though.

"They know me, and they know my ear, so they know when we're over here. I know they can't be everywhere at once, but overall I really think they do a good job," Sills said.

It is the Art Department's responsibility to provide telephones, according to Stroh. But with the department budget split between the Art building and West Stadium, there isn't enough money to pay for telephones in both locations.

Cross said he was unaware of any problems from the lack of telephones in West

"These are departmental problems," Cross said. "if they want to put phones over there they have to pay for them out of their budget.'

The director of university buildings and facilities, Fred Ferguson, said he also hasn't received any complaints about a lack of phones in West Stadium.

"If we did get a request, we'd attempt to work it out with the office of support services," Ferguson said.

He said he had never heard any discussion about putting one of the campus emergency phones in West Stadium.

Media takes teaching role in independent study class

A unusual multi-media course for independent study entitled, "Topics in Sociology, Food and People," is being offered by the Division of Continuing Education and the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work.

"Food and People' is a pilot program for K-State," said Gail Grimes, project coordinator for the Univerity of Mid-America, Lincoln, Neb., and temporary assistant instructor in continuing education. Grimes is serving as a program coordinator at K-State to establish the new course.

This is the first time the University has offered a class using television and newspaper as the only teaching medium. The combined use of the media is a new concept, Grimes said.

"This class does not compare to others," she said. The possibility of using the media again as a teaching tool "is high" if there is an interest in this pilot program, she said.

The purpose of the course is to inform the public of what is happening to food - pointing out that food is a central factor in our health, culture and lifestyle, Grimes said.

Realizing the dimensions of the world food problem as being "more complex than society realizes," is one of the reasons Jim Converse, assocate professor of sociology and anthropolgy, said he is instructing the

Converse has been studying the mass food problem and how it affects society for three

and half years, he said.

One of the course objectives, according to Converse, is for the students to realize the dimensions of the world food problem and be aware that "Kansas plays a vital role in the world food situation because of its different types of agriculture."

Grimes arranged the program from a television course designed at the University of California. The television programs emphaize the worldwide food problem and misconceptions commonly held about the

In addition to the television programs, there will be a series of newspaper articles, compiled by project coordinators, to be read by course participants. These articles cover a variety of aspects, from the history of food to the use of food as a political weapon.

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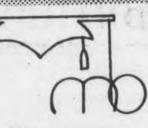
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Bump

(Continued from p. 10)

prize going to the highest bidder.

There will also be an in-house auction of donations from the athletic department. The auction will begin tonight after the men's basketball game and includes football helmets, old and new basketball jerseys, the football from the K-State vs. Nebraska game and a basketball signed by the members of the mens basketball team.

OTHER BUMP-A-THON activities include a "pay to put your friend in jail," and a goldfish shallowing contest on Thursday.

According to Mueller, there can be no substitute for the support the Bump-A-Thon needs from students

"We need the support of lots of people, and not just Thursday night," Mueller said. "A lot of students don't realize that the dancers are on their feet the entire 64 hours. They don't go home and sleep a couple of hours if they get tired - it's a total commitment for

However, not everyone who begins the event finishes it.

"Unfortunately some usually do quit. They are very strict on the rule that states the dancer must keep moving and sometimes that just gets too hard to do,' Mueller said.

Richards echoed Mueller's opinion.

"People are the key here. Students who haven't been involved before and who haven't come down to watch the dancers are really missing out on a good time," Richards said. "...you're missing out, not only on a good time, but an emotional one too. It's great just to be a part of something that helps other people."

ACCORDING TO LECHNER, his participation in the Bump-A-Thon began as more of a gimmick than anything else.

"When we (Lechner and students) first got started organizing this thing eight years ago, all we really wanted was to set a world's record," he said. "At one time this was the longest running Bump-A-Thon in the

"I met several Muscular Dystrophy patients and became attached to them. Now it's a lot more meaningful to me, and I'm glad I have the opportunity to be a part of it," Lechner said.

Lechner pointed out how the program benifits the University.

"This really represents the University well. Some people feel they aren't a part of it, but that doesn't have to be true. You can be involved if you really want to be," he said. "At one time or another we've had almost 90 percent of the living groups participate.... That's great! But it isn't enough — not until everyone is involved."

ALTHOUGH NO GOAL has been set for money collection this year, Lechner said he would be "thrilled" if donations could reach the \$20,000 mark. During the past seven years more than \$100,000 has been collected. Last year more than \$18,000 was raised through contributions to the Bump-A-Thon,

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falling \$2,000 short of the amount necessary to appear on the telethon.

According to Lechner an additional \$2,000 was raised enabling last year's winner to

appear on the telethon. When the goal is reached, one member of the winning dance team represents K-State at the telethon, and the other attends a MD leadership workshop.

The dancers keep coming back to the Bump-A-Thon, one being Kurt Moldrup, sophomore in elementary education.

"I loved it last year. It has to be one of the best experiences I've had at school," Moldrup said.

MOLDRUP, who participated last year, said he especially likes the friendship that develops between the dancers.

"You become so close to all the dancers that after you've been out there for a while it's just like one big family," he said. "Even now when I see the people I danced with last year, we always say 'Hi.'"

Moldrup's main motivation for dancing is the feeling he gets by doing something for other people.

"I guess I'm doing it because it means a lot to be doing something right - something to help other people. It's just a terrific feeling," he said.

In order to better prepare themselves for the 64 hour dance, many participants do some training.

Solveig Brant, senior in foods and nutrition science, and her partner Terry Schroff, junior in journalism and mass communications, have been running and lifting weights

since the beginning of Christmas break. Both are optimistic they will be able to complete the entire 64 hours.

"I think the thing that will keep us going is the people and the support they give," Schroff said, "Sixty-four hours is staggering enough to study, but it's really staggering when you consider we'll be dancing all that time. The people have just got to be there."

Kelli Moldrup, junior in psychology and religious study, is participating for her second year; and said she and her partner hope to raise \$300.

"I am participating in the Bump-A-Thon because I love to dance and I feel that this is the best place and best reason to dance."

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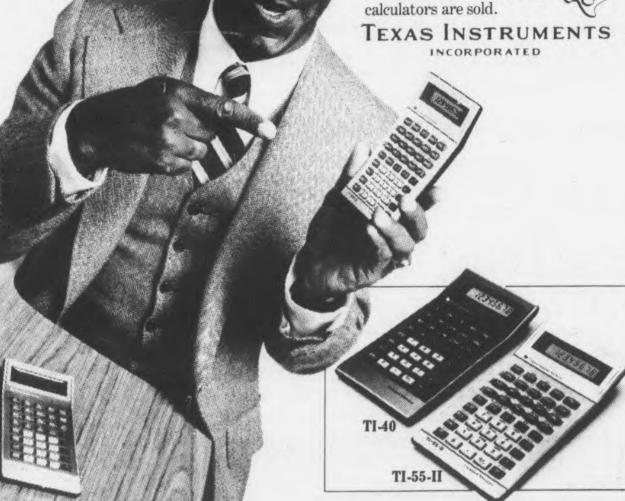
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Program strives to provide support

Collegian Reporter

Any day, any minute your mother, sister, grandparent or friend could become a member of what the United States Department of Labor calls "the fastest growing poverty group in America."

Members of that group, classified as "displaced homemakers," have no income due to the death, disability, desertion, divorce or separation of a spouse or other person on whom they have previously depended, according to a document released by the K-State Displaced Homemakers Program. They lack job skills or work experience that will allow them to readily enter the job market and seek employment to become economically independent.

"Just try to think in terms of your mom, grandma, or anyone who has never been employed before and suddenly they must become the breadwinner for the home," Jean Davis, assistant director of the K-State Displaced Homemakers Program, said. "Say they're in their 40s, without any retirement pension, no training, limited funds, and not many years of labor ability left."

ACCORDING TO the DHP brochure, there are an estimated 100,000 displaced homemakers in Kansas, from all income levels and educational backgrounds.

Years ago people could return to their primary family units for support, Davis said. "Now they just can't do that. The whole point of our organization is to get people into the labor force in a meaningful occupation."

Davis has worked with the K-State Displaced Homemakers Program (DHP) since its beginning in June 1979. DHP is funded by the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, Kansas Department of Human Resources and the State Department of Education.

K-State sponsors the DHP program under the name of OPEN - Occupational and Personal Enrichment Network. OPEN works with area self-help agencies, counselors, vocational-technical schools, community colleges and universities to provide a network of assistance and support.

'Though we usually work with women,

Displaced homemakers find jobs

our services are for anyone who walks through that door," said Evelyn Hausmann, assistant professor of adult and occupational education. "We try to do as much as we can with as many dollars as we have."

HAUSMANN, WHO founded the K-State DHP by writing the original organizational proposals, said that the program has changed its objectives because money has been cut."

"We will have been in operation three years this June, and we have gone from an eight personnel office down to about one and a half," she said. "We did cover 12 counties, with coordinators who traveled all over to give assistance. We are now forced by money problems to serve more people in one

This spring, Hausmann said she plans to present 10 to 12 one-day workshops taught by volunteer speakers and professionals.

"Tentative plans are to spend the first half of the day developing job-related skills, such as interviewing techniques, how to fillout applications, grooming and dressing for the job, assertive training, and how to look for a job," she said. The second part of the day would be divided up into optional sessions on such subjects as skill assessment, how to enroll in a training program or school, where and how to get funding, child care, and counseling from group such as FENIX and Alcoholics Anonymous, Hausmann said.

"After the workshops we will continue to help them at OPEN or refer them to another service that can," she said.

OPEN ALSO offers educational guidance counseling, according to Davis.

"Sometimes people want to go to school for skills training or they need to take current courses because the degree they received 30 years ago is now obsolete, and they just don't know how to do it," Davis said. "They don't have a high school counselor to advise them. Their peers aren't talking about going back to school and a lot of times they need encouragement to think they can

really do it."

Such women should decide the amount of money it takes them to live and what kind of work they can do, Davis said. "Sometimes a woman can make more money with a nontraditional career, such as being an installer for the phone company," she said.

OPEN also helps women assess the skills they already possess that could be transferred into the labor force, she said. "For example, if somebody's been managing farm books, that's actually a big money operation, but they don't see it this way. They need a lot of self-confidence."

ANOTHER SERVICE provided by OPEN is counseling for those who are already employed.

"In small towns there are often what we call 'cottage industries' which are usually based in the home." Davis said. In one case, OPEN personnel counseled some women

did sewing in their homes and were not charging enough to make a living, called 'under-employment.

"We want to help these people to think in terms of 'what I can do,' to be able to live independently and successfully. OPEN is a vast network of helping agencies to help people meet today's social and economic needs," Davis said.

There are 12 people currently enrolled at the OPEN program at K-State, according to Hausmann.

"Our biggest area has been in preparing people to go back to school or work. We have helped people gain access to rental property at a price they could pay, got them to go to lawyers for advice, saved a number of marriages - for awhile at least, helped shield people from harassment," Hausmann said.
"We helped a number of older women who were lonely and in low psychological and emotional states, to go to UFM (University for Man) classes or do volunteer work.

"We start by asking the question, 'What do these people really want?" Hausmann



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Off-campus student group to elect council members

election guidelines were outlined last night in the Union Little Theatre by Gene Russell, sophomore in industrial engineering and OCSA president.

A seven member council will be elected by the off-campus students Feb. 10 and 11 in the Union. After the election, the new council will select from its members the president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. The remaining three will simply be council members, said Ray Lundin, senior in history and OCSA vice president.

Applications for the council are due Feb. 5 OCSA.

Off-Campus Student Association (OCSA) at 5 p.m. in the Student Governing Association office. A requirement of the application is a written paragraph by the candidates stating their qualifications for the council position. These statements will be placed at the voting site for the voters to examine before voting, said Russell.

Any student not living within an organized living group is qualified to vote, Russell said.

The next OCSA meeting is Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Council candidates will be present and allowed to voice their views about



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Profile

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, January 27, 1982 — Page 17

Uncle Ed: late-night legend

Please stand. Raise your right hand, palm facing in.

Repeat these lines.

"I promise every night at 11 — I will tune in to 'All Night Live.' A faithful viewer I'll always be — and I'm not handing you no jive."

The "All Night Live Creed", an integral part of a live, late-night television broadcast, is familiar to over 50,000 in the Kansas City metro area, and thousands more elsewhere in the nation, according to Lonnie Dale, executive producer of the show.

If the Arbitron television rating Dale used is accurate, then nine residents of Haymaker eighth floor are known to thousands.

The plan to appear on "All Night Live" (A-N-L), hosted by Ed Muscare, everybody's video Uncle Ed, was the brainchild of Dan Bondank, sophomore in mechanical engineering.

"When he was on '41 Treehouse Lane' I always wanted to be on the show, but I never got the chance," Bondank said.

Ten years after he first desired to appear on the show, Bondank's dream came true.

"I hope all of you fulfill all of your childhood dreams," Muscare said.

The chance to meet and appear on television with Muscare almost slipped from his grasp when, on the day they were scheduled to appear, some members of the Haymaker group opted not to go, including the driver.

"Everybody was getting ready to back out because of the weather," Bondank said. "I was going to catch a bus and go into Kansas

City and catch the show."

With the help of Sam Bahr, senior in predesign professions, the crew took off for

theshow and were "on-top-of-the-world when we hit that toll booth outside of Kansas City."

Not all of Bondank's crew were rookies

when it came to appearing on television with Muscare. Alan Zuk, senior in horticulture, had been on '41 Treehouse Lane' when he was a child.

"I asked him if he remembered me and he said, 'Oh sure, yeah yeah,'" Zuk said.

The timing of the group's appearance on the show was perfect by their standards. They presented Muscare with a K-State T-shirt depicting a Wildcat choking two Kansas University Jayhawks, and a Wildcat cap, the night before the K-State- KU basketball game.

According to the group, Muscare was pleased with the presents.

"Life is too serious to take serious," Muscare said.

During the show each member of the group was interviewed briefly by Muscare, and Tim Hax, sophomore in mechanical engineering, and Russ Thomas, junior in electrical engineering, appeared during commercials juggling.

"He always included us in everything he was doing," Zuk said.

Without exception each member of the group said their favorite part of the show was off camera when Muscare takes phone calls from viewers.

He was quick, he was very quick witted,"
Hax said.

Another incident that impressed the group was when they first met Muscare and his "co-hostess" Caffeina, a tailless manx cat that wanders around the set and sleeps atop



Tim Hax, sophomore in mechanical engineering, demonstrates the proper method for keeping three ob-

jects suspended in air at the same time manually, on the Jan. 22 broadcast of "All Night Live."



MIDDLE: Members of Eighth Floor Haymaker show the official sign of Uncle Ed's "All Night Live," and the only civilized manner for passengers in a Rolls Royce to wave, according to Muscare. BOTTOM: Uncle Ed poses with his co-hostess, Caffeina, the tailless Manx. Caffeina sleeps through most of the show perched on a pillow atop Ed's piano.

Story by Tom Glass Photos by Scott Williams



Reagan

(continued from p. 1)

but said: "We're going to amply study it. We're not on any time schedule."

Reagan said that the fiscal 1983 federal budget deficit will be less than \$100 billion and that "the policy we have in place will reduce the deficit steadily, surely and, in time, completely."

The president, describing his program as "a bold and spirited initiative that I believe can change the face of American government" during a second-year economic program in which his goal of turning many federal chores over to the states plays a central role.

AT THE SAME TIME, he defended his decision not to try to spend a balooning federal deficit by increasing taxes.

"Higher taxes would not mean lower deficits," the president said. "Raising taxes won't balance the budget."

Reagan said that a "grass-roots trust fund," filled by federal revenues, would distribute \$28 million a year to the 50 states to pay for the additional responsibilities har. ed over to them.

"The economy will face difficult moments in the months ahead," Reagan stated. "But the program for economic recovery that is in place will pull the economy out of its slump and put us on the road to prosperity and stable growth by the latter half of this year."

Reviewing his first year in office, The

president said, "We have made a new beginning but we have only begun."

He said that had he not pursued a policy of tax and spending cuts, "things would be far worse for all Americans than they are today. Inflation, taxes and interest rates would all be higher."

THE PRESIDENT proposed putting a tap on benefit programs operating under congressional mandate, and said his plan could save \$63 billion over four years "without affecting social security."

In a brief reference to foreign policy, Reagan said that "toward those who would export terrorism and subversion in the Caribbean and elsewhere, especially Cuba and Libya, we will act with firmness."

"When action is called for, we're taking it," he said. "Our sanctions against the military dictatorship that has attempted to crush human rights in Poland — and against the Soviet regime behind that military dictatorship — clearly demonstrated to the world that America will not conduct 'business as usual' with the forces of oppression."

"If the events of Poland continue to deteriorate further, measures will follow," he said without further explanation.

He said that his program would continue with two priorities: "the strong national defense...and a reliable safety net of social programs for those who have contributed and those who are needy."

Night

(Continued from p. 17)

Muscare's piano during the show.

"He comes out of this elevator and points to the cat inside his windbreaker, and then

he gave us the sign," Zuk said.

The sign is one of Muscare's additions to the show. He came up with the idea when riding in the back of a friends Rolls Royce. According to Muscare, when riding in a Rolls Royce there is only one way to wave, and that is something like the Queen of England might do. Hence, the backhanded wave.

"Try to start at the bottom, whatever job it is. You should learn about everything in the business," Muscare said.

None of the group can explain exactly why "Uncle Ed" Muscare appeals to them, but Kieth Siemsen, junior in geology, tried to summarize what the others thought, and all seemed to agree.

"Some of it's just stupid, but that type of

humor appeals to me," Siemsen said.

A viewer called in during the show, and asked Muscare why his cat didn't have a

Muscare countered, "She went to the retail store, but they were all out."

Since their appearance on the show, none of the group from Haymaker eighth floor has been approached by a talent agent. In fact, some of the results have been less than heady, but no less than satisfying, according to Siemsen.

"I think we've all gotten a little razzing from the guys on the floor," he said. "I honestly think they missed out on something, because I'm going to remember this for the rest of my life."

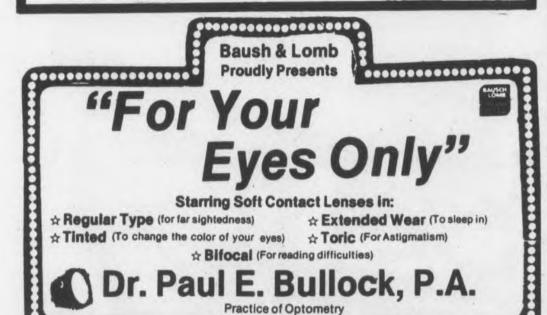
Other students appearring on the show were: Dan Borcherding, junior in horticulture; Tim Hickert, freshman in accounting; and Jeff Mick, sophomore in electrical engineering technology.

SUMMER SCHOOL BUDGET REQUESTS

Budget requests for the summer school 1982 session must be submitted in the SGS office on the ground floor of the Union by Feb. 4 at 4:00 p.m.

Applications are available in the SGS office.

Questions? Contact the SGS office at 532-6541 or David Lile at 537-9346.



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Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, January 27, 1982 — Page 19

Females help coaches with football recruiting

Staff Writer

Football recruiting at K-State has an extra touch this year - a feminine touch. Besides the talks with football coaches, academic advisors, trainers, football players and walks around campus and the football field, high school recruits and college transfers have a chance to talk with the opposite sex.

College women have been added to the football recruiting program to provide a better atmosphere, football coach Jim Dickey

The banquets held for the football recruits were "lacking a feminine touch," according to Gary Bogue, graduate assistant in charge of the new program.

"It's like the old adage," Bogue said. "Every weekend you go somewhere, you come home and something sticks in your mind. Anything we can do to help K-State stick in the recruits' mind helps.

"We give recruits another aspect or side of K-State," said Jennifer Sisney, junior in journalism and mass communications.

"Players are with them (the recruits) every minute here," Dickey said. "It breaks it up to see pretty girls on campus. The student body is made up of girls and boys."

THE WOMEN act as hostesses and ambassadors at luncheons or banquets held on football recruiting weekends, Bogue said. Their job is to come and eat dinner, sit and talk to recruits.

"There are usually two or three girls to one guy and sometimes one girl sits at a table with three guys," Bogue said. "It

By TANYA BRANSON depends on whether it is a big recruiting weekend."

The program was started in December by Bogue after Dickey suggested it. Notices were put in living groups, mainly sororities, and ten women responded with enough interest to join, according to Bogue. The qualifications for a woman to help with football recruiting is to "love to talk to people and to be able to handle themselves real freely around people," he said.

"Our base number (of women) is ten, but we plan to add ten more," he said.

COLLEGE WOMEN helped with the football recruiting program the first year he began coaching here in 1978, Dickey said. He said there wasn't any reason for the program to be dropped - it just died out.

Bogue said that the program was "dropped" because they "didn't like the way it

"I don't want to elaborate," Bogue said, "but I would rather drop the past. We want to get a foundation now.'

Kendra McMullen, sophomore in journalism and mass communications and member of the new program, said she heard women used to go out partying with the football players and recruits.

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(see RECRUIT, p. 22)

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Women defeat 'Hawks; Coach says No. 1 ranking Romstad scores 22 won't hinder Mizzou's play

Kansas 83-74 Tuesday night at Allen Field House in Lawrence. The win was the sixth straight for the Wildcats who own a 15-5 overall record.

In the first half of action, K-State jumped out to an early lead aided by a 16-4 spurt led by Tammie Romstad. Romstad connected on 16 first half points as the Wildcats took a 44-31 lead at intermission.

K-State hit 20 of 33 shots in the first half for 61 percent. Head Coach Lynn Hickey said the hot shooting was a key to the vic-

"The key to the ballgame was how we played in the last part of the first half. The way we played in the second half, we were lucky to win," Hickey said.

In the second half, the teams exchanged baskets until Kansas caught the 'Cats and tied the game 62-62. The Wildcats came back and outscored the Jayhawks 14-2 to bulid the lead to 75-64 with with 5:41 left in the game. The Jayhawks outscored the 'Cats 10-8 the rest of the way, but it wasn't

K-State's Priscilla Gary triggered the at-

The women's basketball team defeated tack with 17 second half points. Romstad finished with 22 and Jean Roise added 15. The 'Cats shot 55.7 percent for the game, hitting 34 of 61 shots from the field. Kansas hit 38.5 percent on 32 of 83 from the floor.

Hickey commented on the team's overall play in the game.

"I'm proud we won, but I wish we could have been more polished," she said.

Kansas, 12-9 on the season, was led in scoring by Tracy Claxton's game-high 23 points.

The Jayhawks outrebounded the Wildcats 43-39. Romstad and Betsy Sloan each grabbed eight for the 'Cats. In the turnover department, K-State gave the ball away 21 times compared to 11 for Kansas.

The Wildcats will be in action again Tuesday night against Wichita State at Ahearn Field House.

Peoples 2 2-2 6, Stewart 7 2-2 16, Claxton 10 3-4, 23, Snider 6 0-0 12, Chrnelich 1 0-0 2, Holden 4 2-2 10, Spears 2 1-2 5, Taylor 0 0-1 0. Totals 32 10-13 74

Gilmore 3 0-0 6, Romstad 10 2-2 22, Gary 7 5-6 19, Sloan 2 3-4 7, Roise 5 5-6 15, Schreiber 4 0-0 8, Bonner 3 0-0 6, Totals 34 15-18, 83

'Cats take on OSU; Nealy still a question

The men's basketball squad, 14-2 and ranked 14th by the Associated Press, will battle the Oklahoma State Cowboys tonight at Gallagher Hall, Stillwater, Okla.

K-State is coming off a 70-53 victory over Kansas on Saturday while Oklahoma State edged Colorado 95-90 in overtime. The Wildcats are 4-0 in Big Eight play and the Cowboys are 2-2.

Head Coach Jack Hartman said the Cowboys can be tough on their home floor.

"It's like pulling teeth down there. Its just been one struggle after another," Hartman

Hartman and K-State may have to play the game without Ed Nealy who is hampered by a strained tendon in his knee. Nealy injured the knee in warmups prior to the game last Saturday.

Besides the Nealy situation, Hartman must deal with an opponent that returns all its starters from last year.

"I don't know what kind of problems Oklahoma State was supposed to have had, but I know what kind of problems they give us. A couple of them that come to mind are named (Leroy) Combs and (Matt) Clark. They have given us fits," Hartman

To

Combs, a 6-foot-8 junior, popped in 16 points and grabbed eight rebounds as the Cowboys defeated the Wildcats 90-83 last year at Ahearn Field House. Combs threw in 22 more in the second meeting won by K-State, 73-70.

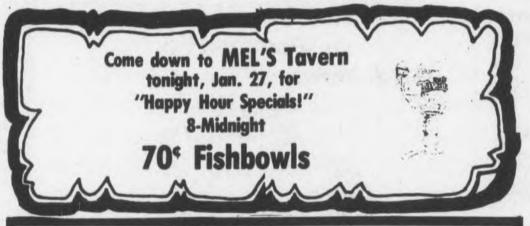
Oklahoma State Head Coach Paul Hansen said his team has improved after a slow

"We're starting to play better now. We'll really get a test against K-State, a team I feel is one of the 10 best in the country," Hansen said.

Hansen said other probable starters along with Combs and Clark will be 6-foot senior guard and playmaker Eddie Hannon. The other guard is Lorenza Andrews, a 6-foot-3 junior. Freshman Joe Atkinson, 6-foot-7 forward, is averaging nine points per game for the Cowboys.

The Wildcats hold a 54-13 lead in the series against Oklahoma State.

In other games around the Big Eight, undefeated and top-ranked Missouri will visit Iowa State, 1-3. Kansas, also 1-3 in conference games, hosts Colorado, 1-4. Nebraska, 2-2, will travel to Oklahoma which is 1-3 in league tilts.



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AMES, Iowa (AP) - Missouri Coach Norm Stewart says his basketball players are delighted to be rated No. 1, but he's not about to let them forget the business at hand.

That business is playing at Iowa State Wednesday night, a game that will be the unbeaten Tigers' first since they were voted into the top spot in the Associated Press poll.

Missouri will put its 16-0 season record and 5-0 Big Eight Conference mark on a line against a team that has won only one of four league games and is 6-10 overall. However, Iowa State is 5-1 on its home court, losing only to sixth-rated Iowa.

"We can't think about it too much," Stewart said of his team's ranking. "We have to concentrate on Iowa State. But I do think we're deserving of it, quite honestly. I think it's great for the school, the community and the state."

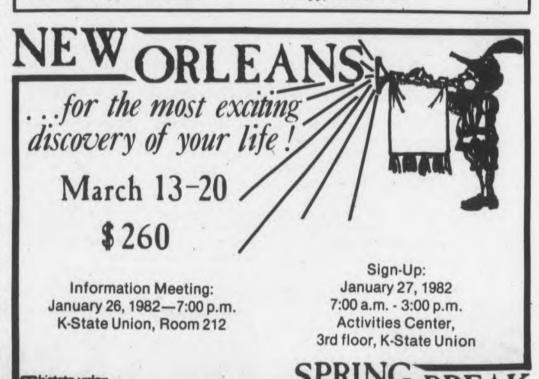
Although Missouri has won its last eight games with Iowa State, including four in Ames, ISU Coach Johnny Orr said he doesn't expect to catch the Tigers nap-

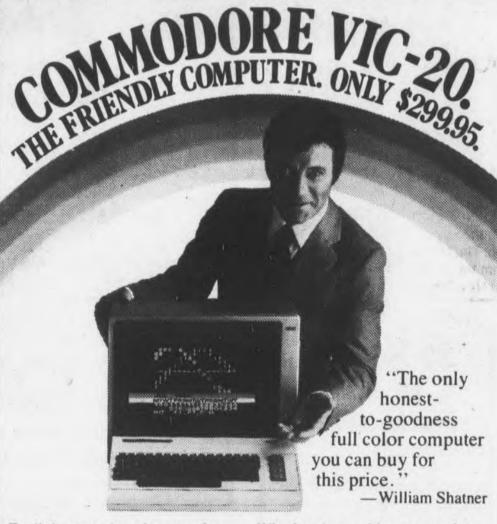
"When you're No. 1, you play harder," Orr said. "I don't think Missouri will be looking ahead to anyone else when it comes in here."

Orr knows all about being rated No. 1 because his 1977 Michigan team occupied that spot. It's fun, he says, but it also brings many headaches and pressures.

'It's a great thrill to be ranked No. 1, but if you stay No. 1 the pressure is tremendous," Orr said. "You are constantly being contacted by the press and television, and it's hard to hold your concentration.

"Everyone is after you, but it's something you strive for. I'm sure Norm is happy. I know I was."





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Recruit

(continued from p. 20)

Before Dickey, similar programs were offered under Vince Gibson with "Gibson Girls" and Ellis Rainsburger with "Kitten Recruiters," Bogue said.

THERE HAVE BEEN bad connotations linked with this kind of program in general and in past programs under different coaches but Bogue said he doesn't think a year from now they will be there.

"I wasn't going to do it because of that," said Shelly Vanover, sophomore in elementary education and one of the ten in the program. "I had heard bad things about the Gibson Girls but Gary Bogue assured us it was respectable.

"The big question I had was are you sure this is all we have to do' But we just talk and when its (the banquet) over we go home and the players take the recruits out," Vanover

THE REASON other programs had a bad reputation was because the women were "there to, quote, 'show the boys a good time," according to Sisney.

"I was concerned," Sisney said, " but all the girls involved now are bright and intelligent. They are not just silly, flimsy girls there for a giggle."

Dickey said that a person can view the program good or bad but K-State doesn't "use it in such a way to put the young ladies in an embarrassing situation.'

"They do not go out with players on the team in the evening," he said.

Steve Miller, head track and cross country coach, doesn't use women in his recruiting program but said it is a great

"I don't think it is in bad taste to have women help recruit men," he said. "Athletics are becoming more for women and men. There shouldn't be any sex barriers.

"An athlete comes in and is going to have to deal with the social aspect (of K-State) and a woman telling her views of the university is helpful," Miller said.

Track and cross country recruiting doesn't involve as many people as football which is the reason Miller does not have women assist in recruiting, he said.

The main purpose of the women, Bogue said, is to help give the recruits a good impression of the University and show different aspects of it besides academics and football.

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(Continued on page 23)

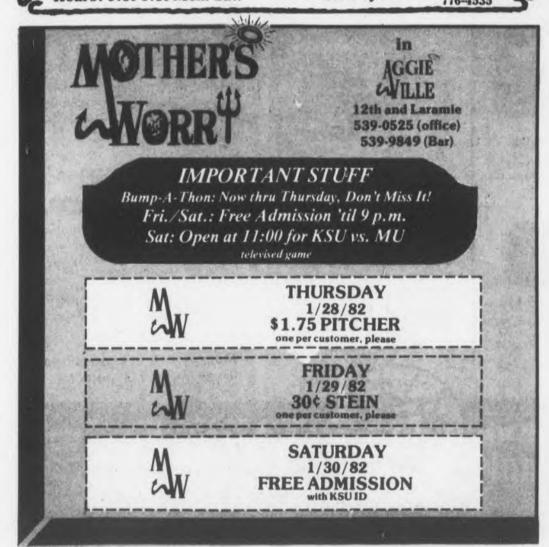


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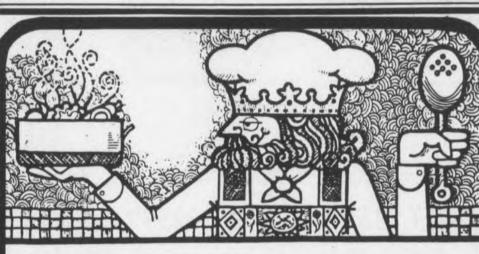
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(Continued from page 22)

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NOTICES

KSU MARCHING Band-The band banquet is this Thursday. Pick-up and pay for your tickets by Wednesday. (87-88)

SKYDIVE

The KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will hold a FIRST JUMP INFORMATION MEETING on Tues., Feb. 2nd at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. If you want to jump this spring, be there to watch a movie and sign up!

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DEADLINE FOR applications for ASK Legislative Assembly delegates is Friday, January 29 at 5:00 p.m. in the SGA Of fice. Apply now and get involved in student issues at the state level. (86-89)

LITTLE SISTERS of Ford 6—you are invited to the 3rd annual BFD function at Marlatt 3 on 28th of January at 8:30. Make it a point to be at the best function this year. Don't miss

GET VALUABLE job experience and have some fun too. UFM's Volunteer Corps Task Force needs you. You're invited to find out more on Thursday, January 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston. Call 532-5866 today for

GAMING COUNCIL will meet 7:30 p.m., Union 203, Thursday 28th to discuss War gaming and Dungeons and Dragons Tournaments for ImaginCon. Everyone welcome. (88)

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By CHARLES SCHULZ

I'M HOPING THAT YOU'LL INVITE ME OVER FOR DINNER









By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

house 8 Poker stake 55 Consume

12 Barcelona bravo

Ireland 14 Intend

15 Witty saying

commune

20 Swiss river

24 Oblivion 28 Cowboy

32 A hateful person

Gardner 34 Ancient Italian goddess

36 Mine yield

37 Rude shelter 39 Strong, pli-

able leather 41 Rich fabric

43 Bounty or Maine

56 Gem stone 57 Wicked 58 Ike's WWII

bailiwick 59 Bird of the

college 18 Netherlands 61 Low haunt DOWN

1 Mausoleum

2 Swan genus

India

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

1-27

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

23 Stage direction

25 Captured 26 Mata

27 Paradise 28 Belfry dwellers? 7 Singer Paul

8 Love token 29 Layer of the iris 30 Jargon

31 Exclamation of pain

17 French for- 35 To squander mal dance 38 Titillate 40 Belgian

resort

of milk

editor 51 News org.

52 Cougar 53 Zsa Zsa's

54 Trouble

CRYPTOQUIP

1-27

IOFFNV HNEBA ME HNWBH WOIIMVA

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - PILOT HEDGE-HOPS ON TRIP OVER VERDANT GRASSLANDS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals D

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WANTED

SEWING WANTED: Experienced seamstress will consider any type of sewing. Call Lori at 537-2654. (78-97)

ROCK DRUMMER and/or vocalist for established Rock Band. Experience and talent needed. Call 537-4968 or 1-238-6435 for audition. (84-88)

LEAD GUITARIST needed for a progressive rock band. Before 6:00 p.m. call 537-7738 and after 6:00 p.m. call 776-1226. (85-90) TWO-FIVE tickets for KSU vs. MU game, January 30. Call 539-

DRUMMER AND Keyboard needed for modern rock band. Call Dave at 776-4740 or Dave at 539-1385. (86-90)

TWO TICKETS to MU-K-State basketball game Saturday, January 30. Call Jeff G. at 537-4040 or 539-2331. (87-89) MOTORCYCLE TRAILER or flatbed-type trailer, and recliner.

WANTED: TWO tickets for KSU-MU game on Saturday. Call Janis at 537-0874. (87-88)

ONE TICKET to MU-KSU game wanted badly. Will pay. Call ONE TICKET to KSU vs. MU game, January 30. Call 532-2089.

FOUR OR more tickets desperately needed for KSU-MU basketball game, Saturday, January 30. Ticket's need not be in one group. Call 776-3698. (87-90)

NEEDED TICKETS to the MU/K-State game, January 30. Very important. Call Lisa O. 532-3342. (86-88)

WANTED-TWO tickets for two Missouri fans who are

coming a long way to see the Cats annihilate the Tigers. Call 539-5326. (88-89) TWO-SIX tickets for Colorado game. Call 539-7453. (88-89)

WANTED—USED albums in good condition. Prefer Rock. Call 776-9731. (88-90) ONE TICKET to the MU-KSU game this Saturday. Please call 776-8554 after 5:00 p.m. (88-89)

PLEASE, IN need of one ticket to KSU vs. MU game so little sister can see game. Will pay. Call Mel at 539-8211, room no. 230. (88-90)

FOUR TICKETS for KSU-MU basketball game. Call 539-6428.

HELPI MY parents are coming for the Colorado basketball game, February 6. Need to buy two tickets. Call Mike, 776-5496. (88-95)

WANTED: FOUR tickets for Missouri game. Call 539-7028 evenings. (88-90)

LOST MALE ADULT three-quarter Persian cat, yellow orange. Answers to "Morris." Missed very much. If found please call 776-4108. (87-90)

LOST: BROWN Lab puppy. Please return if found. Reward of-fered. Cali 776-2187. (88-90) LOST IN CW130 Monday morning—TI58C calculator. Can identify, will pay reward. Please return. Call 532-3624. (88-

LOST: BLUE wallet in Union Friday night. If found please call 532-3088 or turn in to information desk or lost and found at Union. No questions asked. (88)

FOUND

FOUND: TWO watches January 16th. One found outside Moore Hall, one found in Moore Hall Lobby. Can identify and claim by calling 539-8211, Rm. 220. (86-88)

LARGE PUPPY, black and white shepherd-husky mix found by Library. Call 776-1729 or 776-3486 to claim. (88-90)

LADIES WATCH on way to Derby Food Center. Call 532-3650 to identify and claim. Ask for Alan. (88-90)

HONDA KEY in front of Mr. K's during Christmas break. Call 539-5590. (88-90)

PERSONAL

MARCY, MY love (alias the Ketchup Queen ...) Get into fights with wimpy guys in Hardee's parking lot much? Much much?? Now that's something to bark about! Of course it could only happen to a Sullivan! Get psyched for some rip-roaring fun at the formal . . . Kerm. (88)

TO: I Skate Phi Delt-Good luck in your game tonight. You deserve to win. From I Care, PBP. (88)

JIM W.—Happy Birthday, Lobol Are we still counting down? Love, The Kidder. (88)

LAMBDA CHI Clark: I went out Saturday night and when he kissed me goodnight, I couldn't help but pretend it was you—C.B. (88) WOMEN OF fourth floor Boyd: Thanks so much for all the en-

couragement and support. I love you all. Deb. (88) CHRIS-HAPPY 21 to the best big brother ever! Your little

nassoose buddy loves you! Proverbs 27:19, 18:24. (88) FEATURES EDITOR-Thanks for letting me stay with you this weekend. You're terrific! See you on the 5th. Love, Jackie. (88)

LIL HAROLD—Just want to say good luck in the upcoming semester and that I know we'll be able to work everything out. Also, thanks for the great Christmas break. Love always, Fred. (88)

Peanuts

CAN YOU BELIEVE THAT

1-27



Crossword

1 Singer Jones 46 French aunt 4 Spanish

13 Isles off

16 Horse-drawn 60 Ivy League vehicle

21 Duck genus

33 Actress

3 Apportion

shelters

island

9 Teacher's

6 Indian

org.

10 Sailor

11 Goal

44 Intimidate 4 Beach 50 Flour used 5 South Seas for pancakes

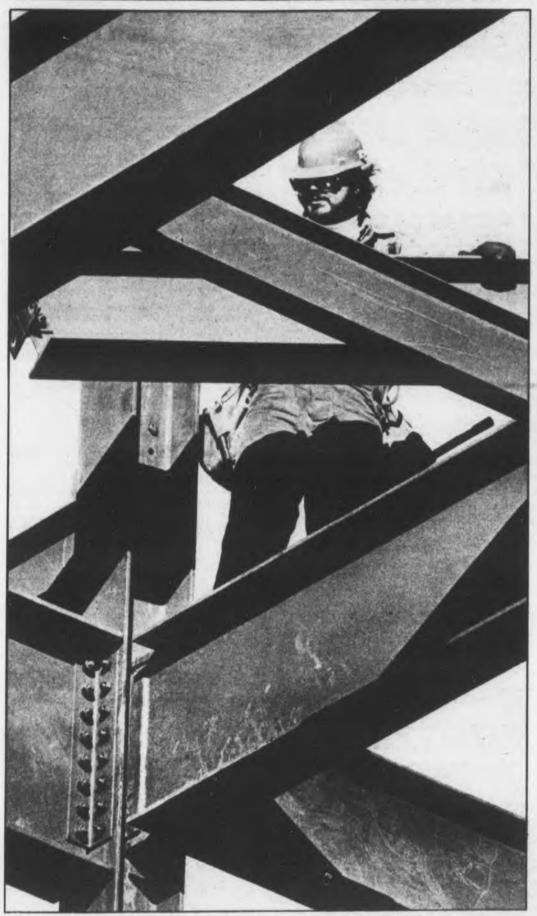
hawk family

19 Post, in

22 Swift steed 42 Women's

sister

45 Watery part 47 Require 48 London art gallery 49 Collar or jacket 50 American



Diagonally

Staff/Allen Eyestone

As construction progresses on Phase II of Durland Hall, a worker attempts to align a strut amid the framework of steel beams Monday.

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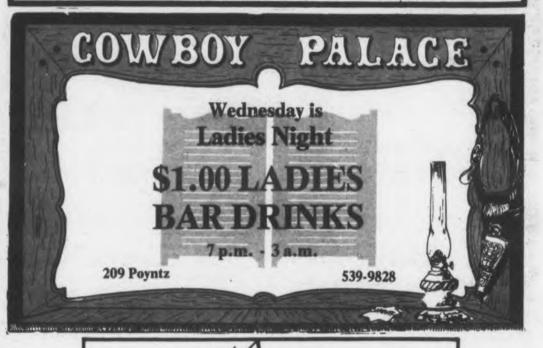
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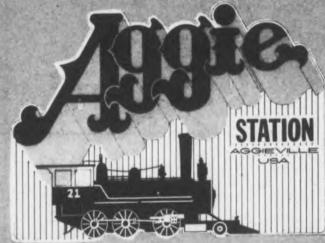
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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 89

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Thursday, January 28, 1982

Hijacked airliner strikes army truck

CALI, Colombia (AP) — A Colombian airliner hijacked by leftist guerrillas Wednesday ran into an army truck that apparently tried to block the plane from taking off, and a control tower official said there was a report of shouts and explosions aboard the plane.

The guerrillas had freed 44 women, children and elderly people at the Palmaseca international airport in Cali and the plane had just started to move down the runway for the takeoff, an air traffic controller, Oscar Franco, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

TWO ARMY jeeps and an army truck were on the runway and the truck pulled in front of the Boeing 727 Franco said. The plane ran into the truck, apparently damaging the landing gear, Franco said.

The driver of an airport bus that had picked up the freed passengers told Franco he heard shouts and explosions aboard the plane. The air traffic controller identified

the driver of the bus as Guillermo Giraldo.

It was not immediately know if anyone aboard the plane was injured. The plane remained on the runway and there was no further radio communication with the plane, indicating that perhaps its radio had been damaged in the collision, Franco said.

FRANCO SAID army troops told him the guerrillas shouted to soldiers outside the plane after the collision that if they did not get another plane they would blow up the hijacked airliner and everyone aboard.

The Aerotal Airlines jetliner was hijacked Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m. shortly after it took off from Bogota's El Dorado International airport. The plane landed at the Bogota airport under the command of the hijackers about half an hour later. The jetliner, a Boeing 727, was preparing for takeoff on a flight to the west-central city of Periera, the officials said.

The airliner remained there for about

three hours with two of its three engines running. The hijackers apparently made no demands before forcing the plane to take off at 3:20 p.m. CST for the Colombian city of Cali, about 275 miles west of the capital of Bogota.

EARLIER THE guerrillas had told the Bogota control tower they were armed with automatic weapons, fragmentation grenades and explosives. They had threatened at the Bogota airport to blow up the plane if the army got too close to it.

Earlier the guerrillas had demanded that a reporter from the Bogota newspaper El Espectador (The Spectator) come aboard to take a list of the hijackers' demands to Colombian authorities.

The guerrillas had said there were 128 people aboard the plane when it was hijacked. The freeing of 44 passengers would leave 99 persons aboard.

The hijackers said they belonged to M19, Colombia's most active guerrilla group, the officials said.

Inside

A NEW DROP-ADD policy has been instituted by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications to deal with long waiting lists and closed classes. See page 8.

THE 'CATS LOST their third on-the-road

match last night in action against the Oklahoma State Cowboys. See page 10.

STAYING IN SHAPE is not only important for people, but for horses, according to a doctor from the College of Veterinary Medicine. See page 11.

Student hears gunfire

An alleged assault with a firearm was reported to Security and Traffic Wednesday, according to Art Stone, director.

A student reported to Security and Traffic that two shots were fired at him while he was walking across campus at 2 a.m. Wednesday.

The student told officers that he was walking near Danforth Chapel, heading toward the Aggieville area, when the incident occured, Stone said.

The shots were reported to have been fired from bushes somewhere in the southeast area of campus, according to Stone.

No further details were available. The case is currently under investigation.

County residents explore local corrections program

By TIM MORSE Collegian Reporter

Approximately 40 Riley County residents attended a Community Corrections Public Information Presentation last night at the Ramada Inn. The Community Corrections Advisory Board members gave an overview of their proposed Community Corrections program.

The program is "designed to cut down warehousing of offenders in maximum security facilities. It will help the non-violent offenders so that they can be dealt with within the community, near family, friends and in support systems that will help them to again become productive citizens," said Bruce Burdick, M.D., and chairman of the Advisory Board.

James Butler, community representative to the Advisory Board, said the purpose of corrections is to "punish offenders" and "protect the defenders." Butler said correction is used as an alternative to incarceration under the Community Corrections program.

"Community Corrections is not a soft approach. It can reduce overcrowding and provide a more humane approach to non-violent offenders," Butler said.

Emily Bode, president of the League of Women Voters, said its support for Community Corrections did not come from an "all in favor, raise your hand" decision. The corrections program has been researched and studied by a resource committee. "The object of the program is to integrate nonviolent offenders back into society," she said.

Al Singleton, Chief Court Services director for the Advisory Board, gave the court's view of the Community Corrections program.

"I'm sorry that Kansas has taken so long to see the alternative for the non-violent offender," Singleton said.

Harlem Graham, Associate District Judge, said that basically Community Corrections must deal with persons who should have an alternative to probation or incarceration. He gave the example of juveniles who are often in trouble because of conflicts at home.

Pat McManis, Kansas Secretary of Corrections, spoke about the state corrections interest in community corrections. He said the state's main interest is in the "incredible increase in prison populations" that plagues the country.

"We're the world's leader in using imprisonment as punishment. We have a problem that has reached crisis proportions, not in Kansas yet," but in the United States, McManis said.

McManis said cost is a major reason for implementing the Community Corrections program. Upkeep for the current rise in prison population in Texas is going to cost \$2 to \$3 billion.

"We clearly need to keep in prison the dangerous offender," McManis said, but "do we need prisons for persons who don't commit violent crimes and are in their first time through the system?

"Fewer than 10 percent of Kansas prisoners have finished high school. People who end up in prisons are minorities and the poor," McManis said. "Ninety-eight percent go back to the same community." In dealing with these people in their own setting he said he believes they will rehabilitate better than in prisons.

He said, "We as a community have to look at what we are doing or what we are not doing to solve the problems. It's not a question of being tough on them or soft on them. It's a question of being smart about crime or being dumb about crime."



Frisbie fun

Staff/Richie Bergen

With eyes on the spinning disk, Mark Stiles, senior in biology, tangles up to practice his free-style Frisbie techniques in front of the Union Wednesday afternoon.

Nuclear workers return to seek rupture clue

ONTARIO, N.Y. (AP) - Three workers wearing protective clothing and breathing apparatus entered the containment building at the R.E. Ginna nuclear plant Wednesday for the first inspection since a radiation leak two days ago.

John Oberlies, a vice president of the Rochester Gas & Electric Corp., the plant owner, said the workers found nothing unexpected.

"The only thing they found was a ruptured disc on the pressurizer surge tank," he said, referring to a disc designed to rupture in case of a breakdown, reducing water pressure and preventing the release of more

radioactivity.

THE TEAM checked the containment building after 1,690 gallons of radioactive water was pumped out into a holding tank, Oberlies said. The water was spilled and radiation was emitted into the atmosphere on Monday when a tube burst in the electric generating system.

Officials said the utility hopes to learn by Saturday or Sunday how many of the tubes failed, and whether the problem was caused by a rupture or a leak in corroded piping.

Earlier, the company estimated about 11,000 gallons of water was in the containment building sump, but the figure was reduced Wednesday. Officials blamed a faulty meter for the error.

JOHN MAIER, the company's vice president for electric and steam generation, said a health physicist, a quality control expert, and an observer from the maintenance staff entered the containment area.

He said they wore protective clothing and had breathing apparatus. He said he didn't know how long they were inside the building.

Frank Orienter, a utility education specialist, said the comany hoped to know the extent of the damage by the end of the week. They could then assess how long repairs will take, he said.

Orienter said a steam bubble developed in the reactor piping system Monday, but was quickly dissipated by technicians. A bubble, like the hydrogen bubble that developed in the Three Mile Island nuclear plant accident, could cause the reactor to overheat and lead to serious trouble.

OFFICIALS SAID there was no danger to the community because of Monday's radiation leak at the plant 16 miles northeast of Rochester.

The plant was restored to a stable status Tuesday as the reactor temperature and pressure were brought to "cold shutdown" a state of low pressure and temperature.

The temperature in the reactor, which operates at about 600 degrees Fahrenheit, had dropped to 180 degrees Wednesday, and the pressure inside the reactor was at atmospheric level.

Company officials said traces of radioactive contamination were found on 12 workers Monday and Tuesday, but that none required hospitalization. Five workers showered or wiped off with a cloth, and adhesive tape was used to remove contaminated particles from the clothing of

Newspaper reports Soviets may boycott 1984 Olympics

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Soviet athletes will not participate in the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles because of a lack of security, Soviet Sports Minister Sergev Pavlovich was quoted as saying Wednesday by Mexico's official government news agency Notimex.

However, a reporter for Excelsior, a Mexico City newspaper, who also was present when Pavlovich was interviewed, said the Russian official had only suggested the possibility that the Soviet Union would boycott the Games.

Notimex quoted Pavlovich as saying his country will definitely not attend the Los Angeles Olympics because "no guarantee of

protection" had been offered for Soviet athletes.

Excelsior writer Jaime Duran quoted Pavlovich as saying the Soviet Union would stay away from the Olympics only "if there are no guarantees" of security for its athletes, leaving open the possibility Soviet players will participate.

An Excelsior editor, who asked not to be identified, said Notimex appeared to have exaggerated Pavlovich's statement.

Notimex quoted Pavlovich as saying that for the sake of those countries that do attend the 1984 Games, he hoped "more vigilence would be provided by the organizing committee in Los Angeles to avoid serious incidents that may endanger the lives of the athletes."

Campus bulletin

TODAY LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE will meet at 8:00 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

RHOMATES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the AGR house for a Little and Big brother outing.

ICTHUS will meet at 8:00 p.m. in Union 212. Guest speaker will be Steve Haas

A.I.Ch.E. will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

MARKETING CLUB members can sign up in Calvin

107C for the trip to St. Louis. TRI-SIG GROUP will hold a Greek Follies meeting at

8:30 p.m. in McCain 204. Please be prompt OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet from 10:30 to 11:20 a.m. in Lafene's basement conference room 19. Meeting is open to all compulsive overeaters and anorex-

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL will meet at 6:00 p.m. in Call 14.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8:00 p.m. in Union 208. Elections for treasurer will be held plus more party

HOME EC. BANQUET CHAIRPERSONS will meet at

TAU BETA PI ENGINEERING HONORARY will meet

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:00

STUDENT DIETECTICS ASSOC. will meet at 7:30 in Justin Lounge. Guest speaker will be Grace Shugart.

SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at

5:30 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel. CERCLE FRANCAIS will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the base-

ment of St. Isadore's.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Forum

SPURS will meet at 6:00 p.m. in Union 207.

UFM VOLUNTEER CORPS, TASK FORCE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston.

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Kansas State Collegian

Monday, October 12, 1981

A daily newspaper serving the University community

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Economist cites gloomy outlook for farmers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The economic outlook remains gloomy this year for the nation's farmers, already hit by two straight years of sharply depressed farm income, said a Federal Reserve Bank economist.

"Even more than in 1981, prosperity in the U.S. farm sector will be closely linked to the performance of the general economy and to the economic performance of countries that provide markets for U.S. agricultural products," Marvin Duncan wrote in the December Economic Review of the Kansas City bank.

"In the case of the U.S. economy," Duncan wrote, "slower growth resulting from economic policies to combat price inflation will continue to

adversely affect demand for farm products during 1982.

"It seems unlikely that the U.S. economy will begin to experience significant real growth before mid-year....Hence, strength in consumer demand for agricultural products may remain depressed until the second half of the year," he wrote.

Duncan said many U.S. trading partners have also adopted slow growth policies to combat inflation and the growth in export demand for U.S. farm products this year may be less than in recent years.

Even though prospects seem gloomy, he said, improved economic growth or an easing of inflationary pressures could change the picture.

Committee approves bill easing school closings

TOPEKA — Legislation that would make it easier for local school boards to close attendance centers was approved Wednesday by the Education Committee of the Kansas House.

The proposal now goes to the full membership of the lower legislative branch for consideration.

Under the suggested bill, boards in districts with at least 1,600 enrollment would have unlimited authority to close any attendance center.

In smaller districts, the board could develop a plan for closing attendance centers, hold a hearing on the plan, and proceed to implement it unless there is a protest petition signed by at least 5 percent of the persons residing in the entire district.

The filing of a valid petition would require the matter to be submitted to

a vote of the entire district.

Under existing law, only the voters in the attendance center area are allowed to vote on the question of closing a school.

Obscene call may have saved woman, child

SALINA — A Salina woman said an early morning obscene phone call Wednesday may have saved her life and that of her 3-year-old daughter.

"It very well could be. I don't know...We may have slept through the gas..." said Sherry Shunn, who discovered her small rented house filled with gas after she was awakened.

"I was very nervous and upset" and unable to get back to sleep after

the call, Shunn said.

"About an hour or so later, I heard a boom and then noticed the strong smell of gas," she said.

She said she discovered the furnace pilot light was out and she called the city's emergency number.

A Salina Fire Department crew was dispatched to the scene and found

problems with the furnace.

"We shut the gas off, cleared the house and then notified the utility.

They checked it and decided it was a faulty furnace that needed to be checked and cleaned," said Assistant Fire Chief Ed Seagraves.

Shunn said later in the day that the gas remained off and the furnace

was to be replaced in a couple of days.

Shunn, who said she had received a number of obscene telephone calls recently, was not as upset about the latest one. "At least we're here," she said.

Companies strike out in pitching machine suit

MIAMI — A baseball coach's son who was hit in the head by a malfunctioning pitching machine has been awarded \$1.1 million in a suit against three companies that manufactured and sold the device.

Ken Berry was 14 when he was struck in the head in December 1977 by the arm of a pitching machine in the driveway of his home. He is the son of former American High School and Biscayne College baseball coach

Red Berry.

The Olympia model Dudley Pitching Machine was unplugged while the boy was moving it from a utility room to a car when the arm slammed forward. Theblow punctured his head, causing temporary partial paralysis, according to Dade Circuit Court files.

"Even though the machine was off, it fired," said Larry Stewart, an at-

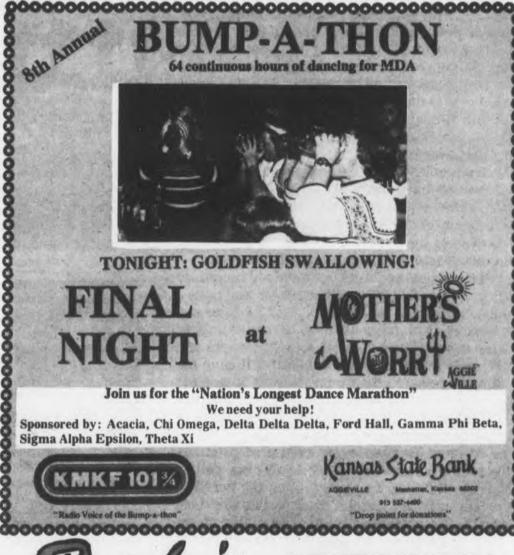
torney for Berry.

The settlement was reached Monday with the companies, Advance Machine and Commercial Mechanisms, Inc.; Athlone Industries, Inc.; and Dade Sports Inc.

Weather

After Wednesday's little bit of spring, students can expect mostly sunny skies though not as warm today. Highs will be in the mid-to upper 40s. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, lows 25 to 30.







Opinion

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, January 28, 1982 - Page 4

New aid policy needs approval

The proposed policy of restricting financial aid to students whose grade point average is insufficient should quickly be approved. The proposal is already in effect at the University of Kansas and should be made a state-wide policy.

Because of President Reagan's proposals to cut student grants, the rush for financial aid increased. The myth that all college students are seeking higher education is simply that, a myth. Many students fall in a category of suspension. Four or more years of their life can be spent without assuming the responsibility for self-support. Some students attend because "my parents wanted me too" or "I didn't know what else to do." Many student loans have been used to finance everything from water beds to spring break extravaganzas. Substantiation is not necessary, it is a simple fact but not an evil. The convenient supply has just evaporated.

Because the supply of loans will be cut, so must the recipients. Necessity along with utilization of the loans will increase the effectiveness of the program as well as preventing further waste, in effect, of tax dollars.

The proposal requires financial aid recipients to complete 12 hours each semester and have a minimum grade point average of 1.0 after one semester, 1.25 after two semesters, 1.5 after three semesters, 1.75 after four semesters and 2.0 for 60 hours and up. Students will have the right to appeal to the Committee for Academic Standards but these requirements for aid present adequate time to adjust to the rigors of campus academia.

President Reagan made continual promises to cut the amount of waste of the tax dollars shoveled into the treasury. Amid the horrified student cries of "unfair" budget cuts are those who will miss the extra cash for nights on the town, new stereo components or camera lenses. The cry should only come from those who have unpaid bills and empty book shelves.

Kelly Blair Editorial Page Editor

Letters

Opinions too narrow

Editor

I have been astounded by the closed opinions I have encountered on the subject of scientific creationism. In a college environment, it is disheartening to see the strong stand taken on just two views of human development. That the scientific theory of evolution is based on observed, measured facts I have been shown.

I was also taught by the Christian majority the story of creation. Not until high school was I introduced to the two varied versions of creation available in the Bible. I had to look to non-required courses to inform me of other versions of creation theory held by other cultures. I have yet to be shown any proven facts and observations of the scientific creationists, which are required by the disputed law in order for that view to be taught.

The American public school system is intended to involve development of practical skills, to introduce scientific method and fact, continue faith in the American system and encourage creativity, thinking and personal development. As has been settled by previous disputes, all areas of morals, ideals and beliefs are to be covered in the home. As sex education is to be a matter of personal choice within the family, so too is religious choice a matter of parental and personal discretion. It is unfortunate that all aspects of morals and beliefs can not be covered in an unbiased, diversified and public way to allow each individual the free choice called for by Ms. Branson. But at this time, the child is still the product of his parents and the American system must plod along under its many restrictions, controlling its instructors as is seen fit. Change can be advantageous. Change is challenging. Change is threatening. In our advanced society arguments must be backed by more than personal preference.

Kathel L. Miller junior in home econcomics with liberal arts





Alice Sky

Silence isn't always golden

Ours is a vocal world.

Everybody likes to talk, some more than others, and most people have their own style of talking.

There's the softspoken person, the one who talks softly but carries a big stick. You know, the type of college student you never know how old he is because there's no real speech behavior pattern to judge from. There are very few people of this type in the Collegian newsroom.

There's the person who talks with his hands — a hazard to anyone conversing within a distance of three feet. I've seen many attempts to remedy the situation. The person may attempt to sit on his hands and still talk (kind of like a ventriloquist projecting his voice while drinking a glass of water), but this makes for difficult dinner conversation.

The person who tends to project his voice (alias big mouth) is great at football and basketball games but does little for a tea party. This is the person who not only wants to be seen above the crowd, but also to be heard.

AND, LET US not forget the people who don't talk at all. There could be any number of reasons for this. The person could be painfully shy, could actually be mute, or like an unusual number of people I have met lately, could have laryngitis.

I speak from experience on the subject of laryngitis, having just gotten over a week-long battle with the dreaded malady. The first problem with having it is learning how to spell it.

One tends to write a lot of things down when unable to speak, and invariably the first thing one has to write is an explanation of why one is writing things down, i.e., "I have laryngitis." It's sometimes more advisable to take the chicken's way out and write "I can't talk," or "I have no voice," rather than look up the correct spelling. Whatever the choice, when you can't talk you had better be able to write.

ONCE YOU PASS the writing stage you progress to whispering. The only problem with this is everybody starts to whisper. Friends whisper, roommates whisper, even some instructors whisper — until they realize that they aren't the ones without a voice and begin speaking at a normal level again.

I found few advantages in having laryngitis. I was teased, whispered at, accused of making obscene phone calls and just about nicknamed Deep Throat. I'm accustomed to the teasing, it's just that a person with laryngitis has little defense — he just can't fight back.

In fact, it is difficult to get a lot accomplished when you have laryngitis.

As it took a few days for the actual illness to put me to bed, I had some time to wander about campus trying to conduct business. Notice I said trying, because it is indeed a trying situation to go about business without a voice.

MY FIRST EXPERIENCE was buying Halls throat lozenges — the woman at the Information Desk couldn't hear my request. When I finally squeeked out what I wanted, I then had to muster the voice to choose between cherry, menthol and lemon lozenges. You'd think they would make it easier on people with sore throats.

Next, I quietly conducted business at the Copy Center. Not only did they not hear me as I tried to speak up when my number was called, but I had to write down the instructions on what to copy and how many times. I got my order, but my voice sank a little deeper into my throat.

I was beginning to give up. Most of my classes are discussion-type classes and I had to sit like a sick bump on a log and remain silent. Those who know me know that I am not the strong silent type, in fact I almost always have something to say about topics that interest me.

HONESTLY, the only class that I felt comfortable talking in was my manual communications course. Not only were the class members the only ones who would talk without whispering, but they were the only ones who could understand me.

My Public Affairs Reporting class was an experience. It was the first one that I was actually called upon to answer a question in, and with a mixture of hand and mouth movements, I communicated the fact that I couldn't speak, and thus couldn't answer the question. Fortunately for me, as I didn't know the answer either.

The problems seemed endless. As I was confined to my home for several days, without cable TV, I quickly became bored but I couldn't pick up the phone and call anybody. I learned to dread the ringing of the phone as I knew that whoever was calling would think he had the wrong number. I only spoke to one friend in the height of my voicelessness, and even she tended to whisper back.

Now that I've rejoined the world of the vocal, I have a greater sympathy for children who some believe should be seen and not heard. I also have a heightened interest in my sign language class. Mostly, I just have a desire to talk—to make up for lost time.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Letters

Higher courts protecting constitutional freedoms...

Editor

Tanya Branson, in her editorial entitled "Ruling violates freedom of choice," totally missed the boat concerning the major issues in the Federal District Court ruling on Arkansas' Act 590, which provides for the balanced treatment of creation-science and evolution-science in tax-supported public schools. Freedom of choice is not the main issue in this case, what is is whether Christian fundamentalists can force the state of Arkansas to require teachers to spread the doctrine of fundamentalist creationism.

The Founding Fathers, in order to protect the people of the nation they were forming from the evils of church-dominated politics, included the "Establishment of Religion" clause in the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. In the past, the Supreme Court has left no doubt as to the explicit meaning of the Establishment Clause, which states: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

In Everson v. Board of Education, Justice Black stated: Neither a state nor the Federal Government can set up a church. Neither can pass laws which aid one religion, aid all religions, or prefer one religion over another...No tax, large or small, can be levied to support any religious activities or institutions, whatever they may be called, or whatever form they may adopt

to teach or practice religion."

U.S. District Court Judge William Overton upheld the intention of the Founding Fathers and the legal precedents set by the Supreme Court.

Lori Thomas Al-Abed graduate in political science

RETREAT

DATE: Feb. 5-7

PLACE: Camp Chippewa

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THEME: Christian Service Out of Solitude

LEADER: Rev. Edward A. Rowley

First United Methodist Church, Hutchinson, KS

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...and classroom

Editor,

Ms. Branson states that "believing that God created the heavens and the earth is faith," 'creation science' thereby falls in the realm of religion. Giving "balanced treatment" to creation science in the public schools therefore violates the separation of church and state doctrine embodied in the First Amendment.

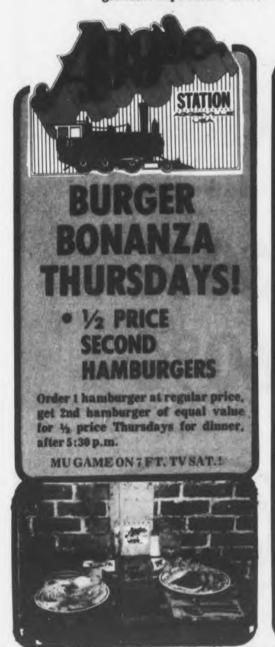
Ms. Branson also alleges that "the evidence supporting this faith is fact and that fact is what constitutes creation science." Creationists — for one cannot use the term scientists in good conscience — give no scientific evidence or rational thought to support their view. The theory of evolution, on the other hand, has been built up gradually over the years on the basis of scientific study, and it has to support it an immense body of evidence and reasoning. The creationists' claim to being a "science" is merely a political ploy to circumvent the First Amendment and to gain a foothold in the primary institution of socialization in our society — the public school.

I do agree with Ms. Branson's question,

I do agree with Ms. Branson's question, "Why should anyone decide what a person should think?" Arkansas Act 590 would have limited the academic freedom of teachers and students by forcing them to adhere to either creationism or evolution. Personally, I favor alien colonization of earth centuries ago as an equally viable alternative.

Chuck Cavenee graduate in political science







11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Bus Boys sing sarcastic messages, ridicule 'black or white' attitude

Collegian Reviewer

One of the most disappointing realities of the early '70s was the gradual racial separation in music.

In the '60s, black music grew to be the white music too. Little Richard is recognized as the first rock'n'roll star and Chuck Berry followed in the evolution of the genre. Both white and black audiences were dancing to the same beat and enjoying the same performers. Wilson Picket, The Rolling Stones - people listened to both.

But the next decade brought a change. Popular music no longer satisfied everyone. Black radio stations were starting to pop up all over the country. Many soul performers sought separate record sales and audiences.

Of course, disco music bridged the gap for a while and the punk-funk movement has gained a mixed following. But besides Garland Jeffreys, no black artists have made a successful go at rock music in the past few years.

THERE IS ONE predominantly black rock'n'roll band that challenges all racial and musical stereotypes. Bus Boys' "Minimum Wage Rock And Roll" takes a sharp-edged, tongue-in-cheek look at cliched attitudes and prejudices.

What is one to think of a group that delivers a message while making faces on stage that resemble Buck Wheat and Stimey of "The Little Rascals" television show? The group has become known for surprising in," make for a great tune.

audiences with tunes like the Stones' "Brown Sugar."

But behind the stage antics, poking fun at society and themselves, the Bus Boys express a powerful message.

offerings both lyrically and musically. The



Review

album tells the story of a kitchen worker who is happy with his work and content to be

BUT THE SARCASM comes through. "There Goes the Neighborhood" tells of his dismay at the discovery of what color the new neighbors are. Lyrics like "There goes the neighborhood, all the whites are moving

Student Senate to discuss possible rise in parking fees

The 150 percent parking fee increase is scheduled for discussion at the Student Senate meeting tonight.

Senate will hear the first reading of a resolution asking the administration to "look into other means of gaining revenue for operation of the parking division of Security and Traffic.'

"We want to officially let the University know that the majority of students are not in favor of the parking fee increase," said Geri Greene, senator and junior in journalism and mass communications.

The opinions of the students can be expressed formally to the administration, but students have no way of preventing the fee increases, Greene said.

This semester's funding for the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) will also be voted on. The funding decision must be made before the last meeting of this

A resolution providing for an evaluation of the effectiveness of ASK and alternative lobbying procedures will also come before the Senate. If ASK funding is not approved, then students will have to organize another means of lobbying, Greene said.

The resolution requires a report to be made to Senate on April 1. The report is needed to enable it to "declare its intentions concerning the future of funding of the Associated Students of Kansas and any other lobbying groups."

Funding for ASK for the spring would be \$7,319. The decision to be made by Senate is whether or not that money is being used to its fullest potential.

Also on the agenda is consideration of a resolution asking the University to increase the lighting on campus, Greene said.

at night to gig in a rock'n'roll band. "Johnny Soul'd Out" is a Chuck Berry style rocker with another rock'n'roll story. An ex-singer Side one of "Minimum Wage" has the best joins a band while his friends and family wonder about his sanity. The real grabber is the high-powered "KKK." The chorus sums it up well: "I am bigger than a nigger wanna be an all-American man wanna join the Ku Klux Klan play in a rock and roll band."

> SIDE TWO DOESN'T ROCK like side one. It uses quite a few musical styles. One of the most serious tunes is on the flipside. "We Stand United" tells it straight. "Just think of what we might feel, oh what a break, what a deal if only some of us would put down their guard - to go all the way."

A modern-style rocker, "Did You See Me"

Bus Boys mix a number of musical influences to obtain their sound. Not every tune keeps the momentum going, but the high points are spaced well.

Though the album is about two years old, and Bus Boys are not yet at the forefront of the rock charts, it's important to realize the existance of such a band with a message. If anything, they prove that there are too many shades of gray to see the world in just black and white.

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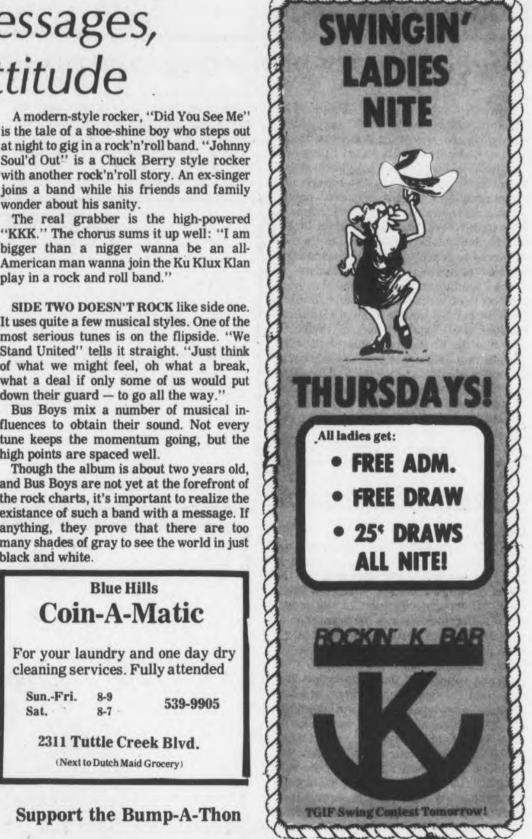
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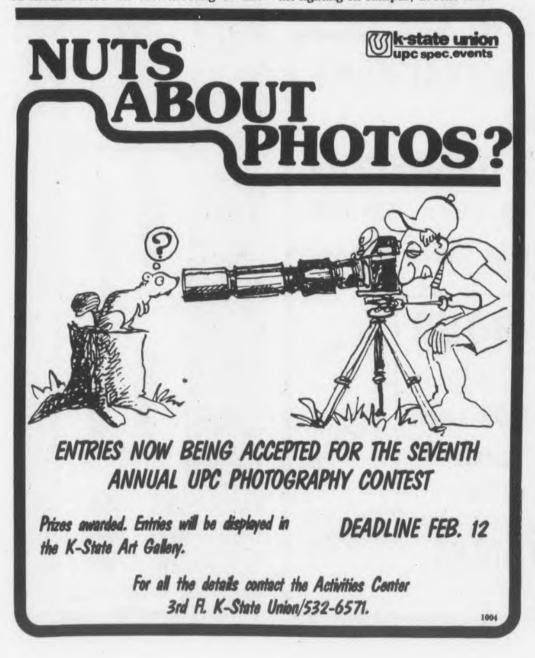
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Witnesses testify Williams offered to photograph Atlanta boy's body

ATLANTA (AP) — Wayne B. Williams auditioned a young black singer who was later slain and asked to take pictures at the scene where another slaying victim's body was found, witnesses testified Wednesday.

The testimony came as the prosecution tried for a third day to link Williams to 10 murders beyond the two for which he is standing trial.

The 23-year-old black freelance photographer and aspiring talent promoter is charged with murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of the youths whose deaths over a 22-month period have been investigated by a special police task force. Williams has denied knowing any of the 28 victims.

Kent Hindsman, 24, who said Williams once asked him if he were a homosexual, testified that in December 1980 he accompanied the defendant to a recording studio where Williams auditioned 15-year-old Joseph "JoJo" Bell as a singer.

"The reason I remember JoJo, he could sing pretty good," said Hindsman, who described himself as an aspiring singer and talent scout. "I asked Wayne about it. He said he was signing him to a contract of some sort."

Another witness, Lugene Laster, 21, testified that he and Bell were playing basketball early in March 1981 when Bell left with Williams in a muddy car. Bell was found dead April 19, 1981, in the South River in DeKalb County.

Earlier, two former sheriff's investigators testified that Williams asked if he could take photographs of the body of Terry Pue, shortly after it was discovered beside a suburban road Jan. 23, 1981.

Bell and Pue are among 10 slain young blacks — nine of them on the task force list — whom prosecutors contend can be linked to Williams.

Over vigorous defense objections, Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper has crimes in the trial. But he said it could be only for the purpose of establishing a pattern that may fit the Cater and Payne slayings, and warned jurors not to let the testimony bias them.

Prosecutors presented testimony Tuesday from an unidentified 15-year-old black youth who said Williams lured him into a car in August 1980 and fondled his sex organ. Williams and his attorneys have denied that Williams is a homosexual.

Under cross-examination, Laster

ATLANTA (AP) — Wayne B. Williams allowed evidence about the uncharged acknowledged that FBI agents had helped uditioned a young black singer who was crimes in the trial. But he said it could be on-

Laster's younger brother, 15-year-old John, had testified earlier that Bell had told him about meeting a man resembling Williams after responding to a talent advertisement.

Williams was placed at the scene of Pue's body by former Rockdale County sheriff's investigators H.B. Starr and Mike Leathers.

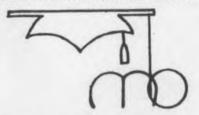
"He wanted to know if he could assist us in taking photographs," said Starr, now a Conyers police officer.

The Ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha would like to invite all interested ladies to a formal rush tea.

DATE: Friday, Jan. 29 TIME: 4:00 p.m.

PLACE: Conference Room - Holton Hall

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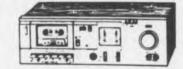
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should be let in."

Long waiting lists for closed classes in the and mass communications, said. "If a stujournalism department have prompted a new drop-add policy this semester in the journalism and mass communications (JMC) curriculum, according to Harry Marsh, department head.

The policy states that a student who doesn't show up in class or notify the instructor by the fifth day of the class, may be replaced by someone on the waiting list.

The policy was initiated this spring to accommodate the long waiting lists for classes, according to Donald Foster, registrar and director of records.

Almost 10 percent of the classes closed for the entire University were in the JMC curriculum, Marsh said.

"We were concerned about empty seats in classes when (actually) there was a waiting

'We do not perform the service well when holding a parking space for a student who doesn't show'

list," he said. "Our courses fill up and get waiting lists even before January enroll-

About 50 people have been dropped from JMC classes, Marsh said.

"We did try and let everybody know by distributing the policy during pre-enrollment," he said. "In Reporting II and Radio and TV (classes) not all people on the waiting lists got in."

Priority on waiting lists is given to those who may not have another chance to take the course, Max Milbourn, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, said.

"It's a good policy, particularly when you have people on waiting lists," he said.

Milbourn dropped five students - only one had informed Milbourn that he was dropping the class, and the rest never showed, he said.

"I think it's a very necessary policy," Carol Oukrop, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, said.

Instructors have a service to perform for the student - teaching, Oukrop said.

"We do not perform the service well when holding a parking space for a student who doesn't show," she said. "It's not fair to students who need or want the class."

The policy has helped some students.

"I think it (the drop policy) is a great idea. I know it helped me get into a couple of classes," Karen Athey, senior in journalism

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231 Poyntz



dent isn't going to show up for the first five days he isn't too serious, so other students

"I'm glad they've come up with a policy of

some sort," Glenda Humbert, sophomore in

journalism and mass communications, said.

"If they (the students) care at all about

school they'll make an effort to show up (for

The policy should go into effect for every

class) or at least contact the instructor."

department this fall, Foster said.

Keith Carradine and Harvey Keitel star in this beautiful and dramatic film about two officers in Napolean's army who violently confront each other in a series of savage duels which begin as a reaction to a minor incident and escalate into a consuming passion which rules the lives of both men for a period of thirty years.

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Road work

Staff/Jeff Taylor

Two joggers, silhouetted against the late afternoon sky, make their way down Denison Avenue north of campus Wednesday. The warm weather brought out a multitude of joggers in the Manhattan area.

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Village Plaza

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, January 28, 1982 — Page 10

Late surge falls short; 'Cats bow to Cowboys

Sports Writer

The Oklahoma State Cowboys took a twopoint advantage at halftime and never relinquished the lead as they upset 14th-ranked K-State 56-53 Wednesday night at Gallagher Hall, Stillwater, Okla.

The 'Cats, now 14-3 overall and 4-1 in conference games, had as much as a five-point lead in the first half hitting their first six shots of the game. The Cowboys, 11-6 and 3-2 in league games, built an eight-point lead in the second half before K-State rallied only to fall short.

In the first half of play, K-State jumped to a 4-0 lead on baskets by Tyrone Adams and Randy Reed. After the Cowboys cut the lead to 8-7, Les Craft and Tim Jankovich scored baskets as the 'Cats took a 12-7 advantage.

Oklahoma State followed with baskets by Matt Clark and Joe Atkinson cutting the margin to 12-11. The teams exchanged baskets until Clark's driving jumper gave the Cowboys a 19-18 lead.

The Cowboys saw their lead vanish when Craft popped in four straight points and K-State took a 22-19 lead. The Cowboys came back with four of their own until Reed jammed home a bucket and was fouled by Raymond Crenshaw. Reed missed the free throw and K-State pulled ahead 24-23.

Oklahoma State proceeded to score the next four points and eventually took a 29-27 lead on Leroy Combs' hoop at the end of the half.

In the second half, Oklahoma State increased the lead to 33-27 on baskets by Kim Shahan and Ricky Jacobs. K-State did not score until almost six minutes had elapsed in the half and trailed 33-29 with about 14 minutes remaining.

Jumpers by Jankovich and Adams along with an Ed Galvao free throw cut the lead to 39-36. The teams traded baskets until Clark canned another jumper putting the Cowboys on top 43-38.

With 7:46 left on the clock, Oklahoma State Guard Eddie Hannon was called for a foul and also picked up a technical on the play. Jankovich sank the three free shots and the 'Cats closed the gap to 43-41.

The teams continued to trade baskets when Combs hit two free throws advancing the Cowboys' lead to 49-45. Lorenza Andrews added a free throw making the score

Adams connected on two charity tosses as the 'Cats edged within one. Both squads exchanged baskets until Lafayette Watkins nailed a jumper making the score 54-53.

With 34 seconds left, Hannon threw in two

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By HOWARD RICHMAN free throws which closed out the scoring. Reed missed a shot in the waning seconds to end the Wildcat's chances.

Reed led in scoring for the 'Cats with 12 points. Craft and Adams added 10 apiece. Ed Nealy started and played most of the contest despite a strained knee. Oklahoma State was paced by Clark's 12 points and Atkinson's 10.

K-State will be in action at home Saturday afternoon against the undefeated and topranked Missouri Tigers, who defeated Iowa State last night, 86-73. Iowa State is 1-4 in conference games.

In other play, Kansas, 2-3, beat Colorado 74-60. Colorado is 1-5 in the conference. Oklahoma, 2-3, edged Nebraska 51-48. Nebraska is also 2-3 in the Big Eight.

Oklahoma State 56 Atkinson 5 0-1 10, Clark 6 0-2 12, Combs 2 2-3 6, Andrews 2 2-5 6, Hannon 2 2-2 6, Livingstone 0 0-0 0, Shahan 2 0-0 4, Jacobs 2 0-0 4, Crenshaw 3 2-2 8, Self 0 0-0 0, Totals 24 8-15 56

Nealy 0 1-3 1, Reed 6 0-3 12, Craft 5 0-1 10, Adams 3 4-5 10, Jankovich 3 3-3 9, Rorabaugh 0 0-0 0, Watkins 4 0-2 8, Livingston 0 0-0 0, Degner 0 0-0 0, Galvao 0 3-4 3. Totals 21 11-21



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Thursday Noon

Complimentary glass of champagne.

Economics department occupies new offices

The economics department has moved space." from micro- to macro-facilities.

The expansion of the Department of Economics' office space and classrooms to the third floor of Waters Hall will provide economics professors and students with additional facilities, according to Milton Manuel, department head.

Originally the third floor of Waters Hall had been used by both the agronomy and economics departments. The construction of Throckmorton Hall provided the agronomy department a new home last fall, leaving Waters to the economics depart-

Despite the move of the agronomy department out of Waters, where it had been located since the construction of the building in 1913, no other departmental offices will be moved in with the economics department, according to Helen Cooper, University space analyst.

"We review the needs of the department in the building and try to assign the space that they need," Cooper said. "In this case, the economics department was assigned the

The renovations being made in Waters have resulted in space changes that are creating many new opportunities for the economics department, Manuel said.

"An office is a pretty important area in our field," Manuel said.

Most of the work that one does in association with the economics department is done in the office, not in a lab, Manuel explained.

"Not everyone will get their own office but the offices won't be as crowded," he said.

In addition to more office space, another classroom will be available for students. The room will hold 100 students and has air conditioning, Manuel said.

"When I had economics in Waters a year ago, it was hot and that made it difficult to listen to lectures," Ed Brokesh, junior in agriculture economics, said.

The Department of Economics has grown gradually over the past 10 years, Manuel said, and the space provided as a result of the Waters Hall renovation will aid in the continued study of economics at K-State.

Conditioning becoming important for equines

By HEIDI BRIGHT Collegian Reporter

Physical fitness has become more popular over the past few years, and is even "the coming big thing in the equine world," said Dr. James Coffman, head of Surgery and Medicine in the College of Veterinary Medicine. Coffman spoke Tuesday night at the K-State Horseman's Association meeting.

Trainers need to "adapt the right horse to the task," Coffaman said while presenting a slide show in Weber Hall on "conditioning the the equine athlete."

Horse owners must decide what they want a horse to perform, and chose a horse accordingly, Coffman said.

This can be decided by looking at the horse's bone structure or muscle fiber. The fiber type can be observed in the way the muscles appear on the horse.

If the fibers are short and bunchy, the horse has fast-twitch muscle fibers, which gives added strength and speed. If the muscles are long and lay flat on the bones, the horse generally has slow-twitch muscle fibers, providing greater endurance.

After selecting a horse, the trainer must "adapt the training program to the task. You're teaching the muscle fiber types what to do," Coffman said.

ligaments, and tendons (BCLT), must be trained along with the muscles themselves.

"You've got to realize that it takes two to three times longer to train the BCLT than the muscles," he said.

Often the muscles are trained in three months, but the trainer ignores the BCLT and this requires another six to nine months of conditioning.

"It's (conditioning) crucial in young horses," he said, because the horse's greatest opportunity to develop bone density is before growth plates close. The young horse needs time to develop its BCLT. After the horse is four years old, training has a minimal effect on bone density.

"The basic apprach to training is to stress and monitor, stress and monitor," Coffman said. When training the horse, stimulation must be applied for training adaptation to occur in all the body systems.

MONITORING INVOLVES watching the heart rate for abnormalities, watching for misplaced feet in the middle of the horse's stride, and feeling the horse for structural defects. Flexing the limbs is another method used to detect signs of excessive

Yet too much stress can result in injury to the horse. The trainer needs to detect the

(see HORSES, back page)



Attention Students in the College of Business

Become a member of Business Council or **A Business College** Ambassador.

Pick up forms in C110, February 1-5

BLACK STUDENT UNION

Meeting—Thursday, Jan. 28 7:30 p.m. Union State Room No. 3

Main Topic: Black Awareness Month

All students are encouraged to attend!



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Geology lecture series bridges gap between University, professionals

Speakers from five states and one foreign country, representing seven major universities and a United States corporation, will be a part of a lecture series this semester sponsored by the Department of Geology.

The lectures, held weekly in Thompson Hall, are designed to benefit students and faculty within the department, according to Joe Graf, assistant professor of geology and program coordinator. "We try to bring in a broad spectrum of speakers to lecture on a

broad spectrum of topics," Graf said.

Lectures have been conducted by professors from the University of Nebraska at Omaha, the University of Missouri at Kansas City and Emporia State University, along with representatives from the Kansas Geological Survey and a few from K-State, Graf said.

The weekly seminar series was started in the fall of 1978, according to George Clark, assistant professor of geology and former program coordinator.

Clark said he worked as coordinator through the spring of 1981 and Graf took over the job in the fall.

Before the fall of 1978 there had been various lectures during the semester, according to Clark, but it wasn't until that fall that the

veekly series began

"By talking with outside speakers, students as well as faculty can build bridges and make contact with people outside K-State," Graf said.

The idea of the programs has not only been to give students exposure to people outside their departments, but also to let the students know what to expect when they leave K-State, Clark said. The constant exposure to outside lecturers is what is important, he added.

"Geology is a very broad area," Clark said, "and there are an adequate number of people available to speak on various topics each week. I feel we have had a good rounding of speakers up to this point."

The lecture series will continue today with Duane Nellis, associate professor of geography, discussing remote sensing techniques that are used to assess the environment.

Attendance to the lectures has been steady, according to Clark.

Although the series is sponsored by the Department of Geology, the lectures are open to anyone, Graf added.



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Airline officials admit two passengers missing

DC-10 jetliner that slid into Boston Harbor said Wednesday he was ignored when he tried to tell officials that he saw someone disappear under the icy water.

"They kept on saying everyone was all right, but I couldn't get it out of my mind what I saw," Donald Welsh said a day after World Airways officials confirmed that two men were missing and feared drowned in the aftermath of the accident Saturday

World officials had insisted since the accident that there were 208 passengers and crew aboard and that all were accounted for. But on Tuesday, Edward Ringo, senior vice president of the air carrier, said Walter Metcalf, 69, and his son Leo, 40, both of Dedham, were missing.

DIVERS SPENT Wednesday searching for the bodies in the water near the halfsubmerged plane.

Federal investigators said other pilots reported the runway was slick with ice on the night of the accident.

Ringo and officials with the Massachusetts Port Authority, which operates the airport, said they discovered carry-on luggage belonging to the elder Metcalf after relatives approached state police

Family members, who tried for two days to learn their relatives' whereabouts, complained that World would not give them information, nor would Massport officials

help. Welsh, 25, a student at Tufts University dental school in Boston, said he was seated in the front section of the plane when it rolled off the runway at Logan International Airport upon landing and went into the frigid water.

THE COCKPIT section of the plane sheared off, flooding his cabin with sea water. Welsh said he and several other passengers helped rescue the flight crew from the water.

He said he recalled seeing the Metcalfs sitting in front row seats, which disappeared

in the accident. "After we took those four people out of the water, one guy said, 'Look over there!' I saw somebody floundering about 25 feet off to the left of the plane. We tore off some cushions and threw them to him, but soon after the person disappeared under the water."

Welsh said he told a firefighter and a police officer what he witnessed but said, "they were all running around pretty frantic" rescuing passengers.

About 40 people were taken to hospitals, but on Wednesday only three remained hospitalized, none with serious injuries.

SAID he called Massport on Sunday to report what he had seen after he heard reports that all the passengers were safe.

"I talked to two or three people and they



BOSTON (AP) - A passenger on the passed me up to their supervisor," he said. "I don't remember any names. The last person I talked to was a woman. She said that World has confirmed that there were no casualties. That's when I died. I said 'that can't be true'

"She said, 'We'll get back to you.' They never did."

Pat Moscaritolo, a spokesman for Massport, said the agency was trying to learn who took the calls from Welsh and the Metcalf family.

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Peace Corps recruiters Classifieds seek volunteers here

Collegian Reporter

Interested in building a bridge in Nepal, or teaching health care in West Africa or nutrition in Columbia?

If a student's interests lie in unique areas of work, then Mike McGirr and Tom Lassiter, Peace Corps representatives, may have just the job.

"From K-State last year we got 30 applications but only 10 actually became trainees - that doesn't mean the others weren't qualified," Lassiter said. "That's a small amount, especially with the agricultural and home economic programs offered here."

McGirr and Lassiter will be at Holtz Hall today interviewing and talking to students who are interested in the Peace Corps pro-

One out of three applicants usually end up working for the Peace Corps, McGirr said.

ONE DECIDING FACTOR of who works for the Peace Corps is personal time conflicts between volunteer time available and the available jobs.

The University of Missouri and the University of Iowa usually have a large turnout of applicants for representative positions, Lassiter said.

Most volunteers have a desire to help and want to get involved with the program to expand their own personal experience and growth, McGirr said. Also people who want to get away from some sort of bad situation or experience will apply for the job, he said, and that is definitely not a good reason to volunteer.

"We only send volunteers to countries who request them," McGirr said. "A lot of these countries would like more volunteers in specific areas, and we would supply them but cannot because of budget limitations."

MOST PEACE CORPS' training programs last approximately three or four months and take place in the type of culture that the representative volunteer will be working with, McGirr said.

Part of the training involves learning about diet and minor medical problems that could arise, he said.

The training also involves learning a language, since most people will "get excited" if they are greeted in their own language, McGirr said. "They think you're trying, and you smile a lot to communicate."

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When an applicant is considered for a representative position, McGirr said that personal factors such as the person's motivation level, education or experience, past community involvement, legal background and health are used as decisive

THE APPLICATIONS are processed within six months, but a job for a particular person may not be available, Lassiter said.

Volunteers are required to make a two year "moral cmmitment" to the Corps, McGirr said, adding that "it is not a legally binding agreement."

"Usually if you feel really frustrated you can request a transfer," he said. Most transfers are made within the involved country, but some volunteers do go home after a short while, he added.

"It also happens that people serve two years, come home, and then decide to go somewhere else," McGirr said.

Most places that the volunteers work at are "pretty rural," he added. "You think and imagine things like a warm shower and then you get back here and the novelty wears off soon."

According to McGirr it is hard to feel alone, and sometimes "you need to be alone.'

"People (in foreign countries) hate to see you sitting alone. They feel a need to talk to you or just sit near you," he said. "The people are usually curious about America.

"Peace Corps has a pretty good reputation in these countries because they are working with them in their situations," McGirr said.

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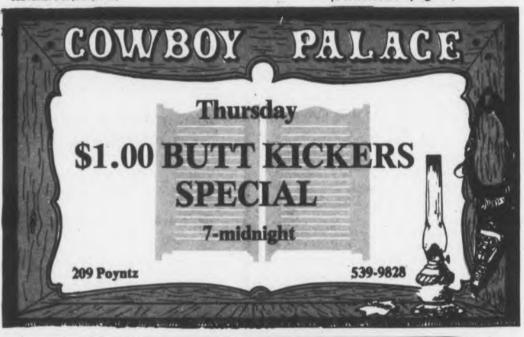
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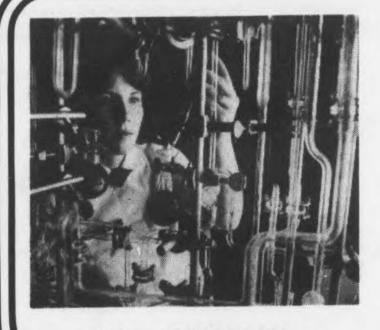
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(Continued on page 15)





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(Continued from page 14)

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NOTICES

COMING SOON, Pastime featuring vintage clothing from past generations at low prices; blazers, coats, hats, skirts, dresses and wide selections of used LP's, Estate jewelry,

ALL-WEATHER boots only \$9.95! Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. (88-89)

LAST CHANCE—to order your 1982 Royal Purple. Bring \$8.50 and your validated ID to Kedzie 103 by February 1. (88-90)

ANNOUNCEMENT

INTERESTED IN gaining experience in basic counseling skills and teaching others about sexuality-related topics?

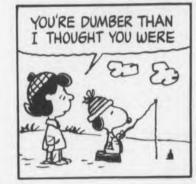
Join Peer Sex Education! Call 532-6927, ask for Leigh.

TREAT YOUR sweetheart on Valentine's Day. Buy her a lovely 14 kt. gold chain. Starting \$25. Rose Jewelers, 411 N. 3rd. (86-90)

DEADLINE FOR applications for ASK Legislative Assembly delegates is Friday, January 29 at 5:00 p.m. in the SGA Office. Apply now and get involved in student issues at the state level. (86-89)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts



42 Soak up

46 Study group

comment

51 The auld sod

of South

America

57 Wicked

59 Begone!

58 Inlet

50 Scrooge's

44 Goal







Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS 1 Bat wood 4 Actress

Sommer 8 Fellow

12 — -Magnon 13 Ooze 14 Places

15 Lively dance 56 Pleasant 17 "You said

it!" 18 Neither's follower

19 Most taut 21 Scandinavian

24 Blvds. 25 One only: comb. form

26 Summit 28 Actress

Hayes 32 Unable to speak

34 City vehicle

36 Aching 37 Try 39 Chum

41 Stop!

1-28

DOWN 1 German

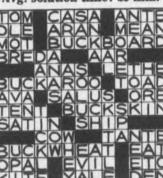
exclamation 21 Bare 2 Hit sign

4 - de corps 27 Young seal 52 An extremity 5 Garland

6 Retained 7 Swords 8 Categories

9 Residence 10 High cards 11 Liquid unit

16 Show 60 Cozy rooms 61 Egg drink agreement Avg. solution time: 23 min.



20 Certain

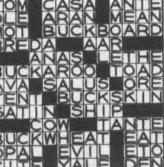
degree 22 Burden

3 Some glasses 23 Male swan 29 Texas cattle 30 Famed

canal 31 Barber's call

33 Medieval helmet 35 Posed 38 Hither's

> partner 40 Name tags 43 Walked nervously 45 Cheer



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

46 French city 47 Skater Heiden 48 Isinglass 49 Avid review

54 Southern resort 55 Henpeck's

53 Brooch

wife

CRYPTOQUIP

RDPSSPGKA HAGDH VGOW RGHOWA EN JWVH EN ATW KPJTA HOPWH

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — RABBIT DINES ON DICED CAR-ROTS

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals K

LITTLE SISTERS of Ford 6—you are invited to the 3rd annual BFD function at Mariatt 3 on 28th of January at 8:30. Make it a point to be at the best function this year. Don't miss out. (88-89)

SKYDIVE

The KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will hold a FIRST JUMP INFORMATION MEETING on Tues., Feb. 2nd at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. If you want to jump this spring, be there to watch a movie and sign up!

HEY, ALL you prepaters: Come one come all to Marlatt 3's 3rd annual Beta Phi Delta function Thursday 28. Be sure to wear your gators. (89)

LITTLE SISTERS of Minerva function Saturday after the MU game at the SAE house. (89-90)

ATTENTION

CAKES/CATERING for all occasions-birthdays, anniversaries, wedding receptions, cocktail parties, showers. Call Parties Plus at 537-8419. (88-92)

SINGING TELEGRAMS for that personalized message rose, telegram, and song say it all. Call Asta, 537-8496. (89-

VERY LOW financing on new homes—Small down payment and low monthly payments for qualifying people. Call 776-6083. (89-90)

WANTED

SEWING WANTED: Experienced seamstress will consider any type of sewing. Call Lori at 537-2654. (78-97)

LEAD GUITARIST needed for a progressive rock band. Be-fore 6:00 p.m. call 537-7738 and after 6:00 p.m. call 776-1226. (85-90)

DRUMMER AND Keyboard needed for modern rock band. Call Dave at 776-4740 or Dave at 539-1385. (86-90)

TWO TICKETS to MU-K-State basketball game Saturday, January 30. Call Jeff G. at 537-4040 or 539-2331. (87-89) MOTORCYCLE TRAILER or flatbed-type trailer, and recliner.

ONE TICKET to MU-KSU game wanted badly. Will pay. Call

ONE TICKET to KSU vs. MU game, January 30. Call 532-2089. FOUR OR more tickets desperately needed for KSU-MU

basketball game, Saturday, January 30. Ticket's need not be in one group. Call 776-3698. (87-90) WANTED—TWO tickets for two Missouri fans who are coming a long way to see the Cats annihilate the Tigers. Call 539-5326. (88-89)

TWO-SIX tickets for Colorado game. Call 539-7453. (88-89)

WANTED-USED albums in good condition. Prefer Rock.

ONE TICKET to the MU-KSU game this Saturday. Please call 776-8554 after 5:00 p.m. (88-89) PLEASE, IN need of one ticket to KSU vs. MU game so little sister can see game. Will pay. Call Mel at 539-8211, room

no. 230. (88-90) FOUR TICKETS for KSU-MU basketball game. Call 539-6428.

HELP! MY parents are coming for the Colorado basketball game, February 6. Need to buy two tickets. Call Mike, 776-5496. (88-95)

evenings. (88-90) MUSICIANS AND singers for music group with a message. Call 539-4281, Ecumenical Christian Ministries. (89-93)

WANTED: FOUR tickets for Missouri game. Call 539-7028

WANTED TO buy: Norton Anthology of Short Fiction. Call 537-8234 mornings or evenings. (89-91)

TICKETS TO KSU vs. Mizzou "\$". Call 532-3695. (89-90)

I NEED two basketball tickets, together, for the Colorado game, February 6. Call after 5:00 p.m. at 539-0910. Ask for Sarah. (89-91) THREE TICKETS for the KSU-Colorado game, February 6.

Call 776-0540 after 6:00 p.m. (89) THREE TICKETS for Saturday's game with Missouri. Call 532-6890, Journalism Department. (89-90)

LOST MALE ADULT three-qu swers to "Morris." Missed very much. If found please call 776-4108. (87-90)

LOST: BROWN Lab puppy. Please return if found. Reward of-fered. Call 776-2187. (88-90)

LOST IN CW130 Monday morning—TI58C calculator. Can identify, will pay reward. Please return. Call 532-3624. (88-91)

FOUND

LARGE PUPPY, black and white shepherd-husky mix found by Library. Call 776-1729 or 776-3486 to claim. (88-90)

LADIES WATCH on way to Derby Food Center. Call 532-3650 to identify and claim. Ask for Alan. (88-90)

HONDA KEY in front of Mr. K's during Christmas break. Call CALCULATOR FOUND in Cardwell Hall. To identify and claim call 539-7350. (89-91)

PERSONAL

PI PHI Lady D.-Happy 21st Birthday. Love, your turkey of a

AZD PLEDGES-On your mark, get set, and let's get going. This is going to be an exciting week. Have fun! Love, the

MICHELE G.—Seven months and seventeen days 'til I'm a bachelor no more. You'll finally get to even the score. ILY-Teddy Bear. (89)

RUBS-GET psyched for this weekend, it's going to be a great one! You're really special. Love, your Big Sis. (89) ATTENTION BOYD Hall: Col. Blake orders one night of R&R,

so get off your potter and come over to get swamped by a good time, Smith, (89) JERRY AND Marty—Thanks for the racquetball tips. Maybe you can teach me to play like a pro, soon! D. from Putnam. (89)

BONZO, FLUSTERED, and Willie-Thanks for the new exercise program. The Rec Center and Swannies? Your roomies, Deb and Al. (89)

RAT—NOW it's official—Happy 21st Birthday! Have a great day, you hosehead. P.S. In all honesty, you're one of my favorite roommates. (89)

STEPH H.: Thanks for understanding Monday, I'll make it up to you with Chateau Briand or Cedar. Still need a coat. Luv ya Brownie. P.S. Did I spell Steph right! (89)

State, local leaders show concern; question Reagan's federalism plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - State and local leaders across the country were saying Wednesday there is promise enough in President Reagan's "New Federalism" plan to give them hope - but problems enough to give them pause.

"The real red flag is: What is the net impact on an already overburdened state budget?" said Charles Robb, who is in his first month as governor of Virginia.

New York Mayor Edward Koch called the plan to shift more than 40 federal programs to the states, with a temporary fund to finance them, "a con job."

ROBB AND Koch are both Democrats, but Republican Richard Snelling of Vermont spoke for the nation's governors when he said there are conditions that will have to be met before the program is embraced even though much of it originated in the National Governors' Association.

"Where do we go from here?" Snelling asked in a Washington news conference.

"I think that most of the governors will take the position that there is enough federalism potentially in the president's broad recommendation...But it is our duty to put forth what we consider to be the reasonable circumstances and conditions under...this program could work," said Snelling, the governors' national chairman.

"The budget director, Mr. (David) Stockman, has said there are a thousand little questions to be answered about this," Snelling said. "There are a dozen enormous questions to be answered."

ONE OF Snelling's leading concerns was shared by Helen Boosalis of Lincoln, Neb., chairman of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, who said she was troubled by what the president did not say in his speech.

"That is the serious problems currently faced by our cities, problems like massive unemployment and the inability to maintain basic services for citizens who are most in need of them," Mayor Boosalis said.

"It was a good speech," Snelling said, "but I never heard a state of the nation speech which paid so little attention to the year immediately ahead."

What Reagan has planned for the new budget, to be released Feb. 8, may be the key to the whole scheme, Snellig said.

"We took a \$15 billion cut in state and local funds in 1982," Snelling said. "Now, if the proposal is that we take another \$10-billion, \$12-billion or \$13-billion cut in 1983 and then you start swapping out responsibilities, many of us on a nonpartisan level will see a high risk.

"The question is will the states be asked to undertake this new set of responsibilities as able, vigorous entities of government or will they be asked to embark upon this new broader set of responsibilities impoverished and weak?" Snelling said.

ANOTHER QUESTION arose from the ranks of local government: what will become of cities and counties once all the programs are turned over to state authorities?

"We've always been concerned about these sorts of bloc grants that go to states," said Joan Bannon, assistant executive director of the mayors' conference.

"Some states are very good," Bannon said. "But there are a lot that really have not historically been sensitive to cities, nor are they even currently very sensitive."

MAYOR HENRY Marsh of Richmond, Va., said he fears the program would allow the states to fall "below accepted levels of decency" in maintaining programs for the

"There is serious doubt in my mind that the cities and states will be able to finance the programs the president wants to send back to the states," Marsh said. Gov. George Busbee of Georgia, past

president of the governors' association, said he was "very optimistic" about the plan but also cautious.

"It would be premature and unwise to embrace the whole package until I and other governors have analyzed the details and conferred among ourselves," Busbee said.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona said he supports "the concept" but sees "serious problems" in working out the details, particularly in the future of social programs.

VICE PRESIDENT George Bush took up defense of the program, telling a farm group meeting in Washington that Democrats were using "scare tactics, pure and simple" to cast doubt on it.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the White House had received 2,494 phone calls, mailgrams and telegrams by midmorning Wednesday expressing approval of the speech, and only 757 that were



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Chinese Algae Eaters .49 **Zebra Danios** .49 **Jumbo Silver Tip Tetras .49 Jumbo Black Tetras .49 Pearl Gouromis .99 Small Plecostamus 1.99**

All Green Parakeets (Normal & Fancy) \$10.99 All Lizards 20% OFF

\$15.00 of Free Fish with purchase of a 20 gallon Aquarium set-up with a lighted hood or a stand!

Sale ends Sunday, January 31, 6:00 p.m.

Weekdays 11:00 - 6:00 Thursdays 11:00 - 8:00 Saturday 10:00 - 6:00 Sunday 12:00 - 6:00



Horses

(Continued from p. 11)

"early signs of failure" to prevent serious problems.

"You've got to let the horse tell you what the next step is," he said.

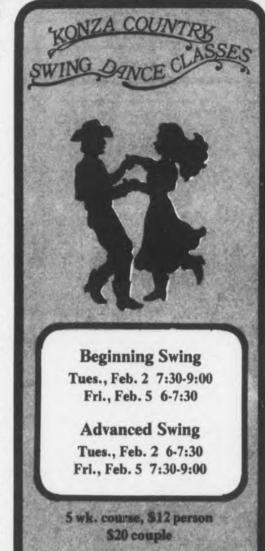
The most important part of training is realizing "every horse varies from every other horse in a subtle way,...has a different potential he can reach, and...a different rate at which he can reach his potential," Coffman said.

Dennis Sigler, assistant professor in animal science and director of the horse research unit, said "maintaining the mental attitude of the horse while training is extremely important."

THIS IS CLOSELY related to the physical condition of the horse, because a horse will not perform if its attitude is wrong. It also needs to be fit in order to perform, according to Sigler.

He explained that although it seems researchers know a lot more about conditioning horses than was known 10 years ago, "we really don't know a lot about fitness in horses."

Most of the horse racing technology used currently is the same used 20 to 40 years ago, Sigler said. Many of the older trainers are just now being convinced to change their training methods.



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327 Poyntz, Manhattan

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 90

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Friday, January 29, 1982

Italian police free Dozier

PADUA, Italy (AP) - Police commandos stormed a secondfloor apartment and rescued kidnapped American general James Dozier from under the guns of his Red Brigades kidnappers Thursday, in a "textbook" operation that dealt a stunning blow to Italy's feared leftist terrorist gang.

The raiders smashed down the door of the "people's prison" and pounced on a gunman pointing a pistol at the U.S. Army officer's head, Italian authorities reported.

"If they hadn't been so fast, the story would have had a different ending," Interior Minister Virginio Rognoni said.

Five suspects - three men and two women - were seized in the apartment, in a student-populated area of this northern Italian industrial town. No shots were fired, but one of the suspects was treated at a hospital for cuts on the head suffered in a scuffle with the commandos, police and hospital officials said.

THE LIGHTNING raid ended a 42-day ordeal for Brig. Gen. Dozier, 50, who is the highest-ranking American at the NATO base in Verona, 40 miles west of here.

Inside

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Kansas. The Men's Glee Club will travel to Topeka today to participate in activities marking the state's entry into the Union in 1861. See page 6.

COACH JACK HARTMAN says the Wildcats will have to "play to the top of our game" when they take on the top-ranked Missouri Tigers Saturday in Ahearn Field House. See page 11.

Dozier, found bound, gagged, in stocking feet and a blue warm-up suit, was whisked off to Padua police headquarters and then to a hospital at a NATO base in nearby Vicenza for examination. Officers there said the first thing he asked for was a barber, who shaved off six weeks' growth of beard.

"I never lost hope of being freed," he was quoted as saying.

In Washington, President Reagan was awakened at 5:50 a.m. CST and told of the rescue. "A lot of prayers have been answered. It's difficult to express gratitude

to all those who assisted in his release," an aide quoted the president as saying.

"We won one. It is very, very good," said U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr., on an official visit to Egypt.

REAGAN MADE a two-minute telephone call to Dozier, and sent a congratulatory telegram to Italian officials. Dozier also talked by telephone with his wife, Judith, who has been staying with friends in West

(see DOZIER, back page)

Animal welfare movement seeks to end alleged abuse

By TODD DOMER and JANE RAMSBOTTOM Collegian Reporters

"... We hold these Truths to be self-evident, that all Men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights...."

If the Constitution is amended to include equal rights for women, it may also need to include animals, if the animal rights drive continues.

The issue affects the emotions of consumers and producers, according to Stanley Curtis, professor of animal science at the University of Illinois. He spoke in opposition to animal rights at the Kansas Formula Feed Conference Tuesday at the Manhattan Holiday Inn

Holidome. "Anthropomorphism," applying human values to non-human things, is the basis of this issue. The animal welfare movement was started by Ruth Harrison, an English woman, who authored a book, "Animal Machines" in the mid-1960s. The book was concerned not only with sadistic abuse and wanton neglect of food animals and with the alleged deprivations of basic rights of animal in production systems.

THE BOOK PROMPTED the British Parliament to issue a declaration claiming five animal rights: to stand up, to lie down, to stretch the limbs, to turn around and to groom at

(See ANIMALS, p.7)

Police arrest five suspects in drug case

A six-month drug investigation culminated Thursday when the Riley County Police Department (RCPD) arrested eight persons thought to be involved in Manhattan drug dealing, according to Alvan Johnson, RCPD director.

The arrests were made Thursday afternoon when RCPD and the Pottowatomie County Police Department joined forces with the Kansas Bureau of Investigation

Arrested were John Patrick Lindsey, 30, Route 2; Jesse M. Moorehead, also known as Mike Gross, 27, 723 Allison; Christine Ann DeLauro, 25, 1106 Colorado Apt. 2; James L. Edwards, 28, address unknown; Robert M. Quinn, 25, 408 S. 18th Street.

Three more arrests were made Thursday night at 1423 Fairchild. They were Richard E. Brower, 22, 1423 Fairchild, Debra Leann Reaser, 18, freshman in pre§design professions, 1423 Fairchild, and a probable cause arrest was Lawrence Eugene Clark, 24, 2630 E. 11th, Topeka.

LINDSEY WAS charged with one count of conspiracy to sell controlled substances, bond set at \$5,000. DeLauro was charged with one count sale of marijuana, bond set at \$5,000; Edwards with two counts sale of marijuana and a \$5,000 bond; and Quinn with five counts sale of marijuana, bond set

Moorehead (Gross) was charged in Riley County with one count sale of LSD and a

(see DRUGS, back page)



Staff/Scott Williams

rison, junior in journalism and mass communica- dance to raise funds for Muscular Dystrophy.

In the final hours...Bump-A-Thon dancer Kathy Gar-tions, and 11-year-old Kevin Mesloh, Silverlake,

Bump-A-Thon dollars short of '81 total

It's over. The 1982 Muscular Dystrophy Bump-a-Thon ended last night at Mother's Worry with 21 of the 22 dancers finishing the event.

The tote board unofficially totalled \$7,000 at the end of the three-day event. The official total will be available only after pledges have been collected, according to Nancy Stutterheim, Bump-a-Thon executive council treasurer and sophomore in pre-law.

Although it will probably be at least two weeks before all pledges are collected, Stutterheim released the official figures for the various events which occurred throughout the fund-raiser.

An auction held Wednesday at the dance netted \$683, a radio auction on KMKF raised \$28, and a jail requiring a fee for placing a person inside and a ransom for release raised \$85. The final event, goldfish swallowing, raised over

Fred Lechner, owner of Mother's Worry, estimated door receipts at between \$500 and \$750. The receipts will go to muscular dystrophy research and aid.

Although this year's unofficial total was down from last year, Lechner said he was not disappointed.

"I don't want the fact we didn't raise as much money this year as in the past to overshadow what we did accomplish," he said. "We had fewer dancers this year, and with the economy being like it is, I feel we did a good job.'

Kansas Secretary of State Jack Brier flew into Manhattan at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday to visit the dancers. Brier is one of the Muscular Dystrophy Association vice presidents.

Armenian terrorists assassinate Turkish diplomat in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Turkey's consul general to Los Angeles was assassinated Thursday by two gunmen who fired eight to 10 shots at him as he sat in his car stopped at a red light, police said. Armenian terrorists claimed responsibility for the slaying.

It was the second time in nine years that Turkey's consul general to Los Angeles had been assassinated.

"We have just shot a Turkish diplomat in Los Angeles," said a caller who identified himself as representing the Justice Commandos of the Armenian Genocide. The anonymous call was received by The Associated Press in Washington.

Armenian nationalists accuse the Turks of slaughtering 1.5 million of their countrymen in Turkey in 1915, a massacre the Turkish government has never acknowledged.

Police Lt. Dan Cooke identified the dead man as Consul General Kemal Arikan. He said two men apparently approached Arikan's car and opened fire with at least Boulevard at the corner of Comstock Avenue, then got in another car and sped

In a January 1978 interview in the Los Angeles Times, Arikan had expressed fear for his life because of various threats he had received from Armenian terrorists. He said he wore bulletproof vests and hired two bodyguards to accompany him at all times.

"The car was approached at a traffic light by two white males. One walked up to the driver's side and the other went to the passenger's side," said a woman who works in the West Los Angeles police detective

Cooke said no other people were hit, but the Fre Department sent two ambulances to the scene, said fire spokesman Steve Ven-

Rick Collette and Harry Warrington, who were both working in the area, said Arikan's white Ford LTD sedan was stopped at a

one pistol at 9:56 a.m. on busy Wilshire light going east on Wilshire. They said they heard about eight to 10 rapid gunshots and looked up to see the car shoot across the intersection with the driver slumped over the wheel. The consular car hit an oncoming car and came to a stop.

Warrington said he saw what appeared to be a getaway car speed away and also "two young guys" running away.

Today's shooting was the latest in a series of incidents against the local Turkish community by groups claiming to be Armenian terrorists.

On Oct. 6, 1980, two gasoline bombs were tossed at Arikan's Bel-Air home. One week later, a local Turkish travel agency was bombed by individuals claiming to be from the same group. There were no arrests in either case.

Apostolic Revival

with Evangelist **GREGORY A. BIXBY**

Tues., Jan. 26, 1982 until ?? 7:30 nightly

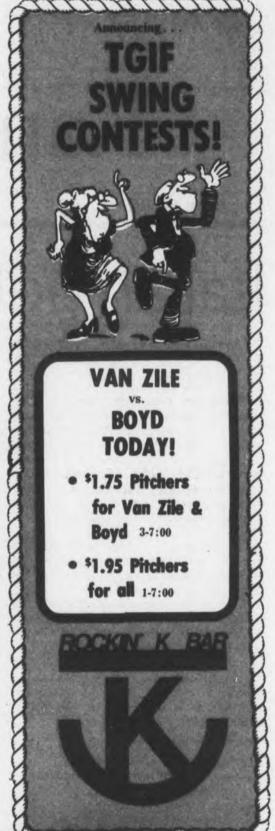
All Welcome

Have YOU received the Holy Ghost since ye believed? **ACTS 19:2**

HOW DO YOU KNOW YOU HAVE?

For they heard them speak with tongues and magnify God. **ACTS 10:46**

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 530 Osage Street 776-8717 or 537-0384



Campus bulletin

ASK LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY APPLICATIONS are

AG ECON CLUB-HORTICULTURE CLUB, NAMA will hold a Swing Dance at the National Guard Armory at 8:00 p.m. Meet behind Waters Hall at 7:30 p.m. for rides.

MARKETING CLUB executives will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 202. Members can sign up for the St. Louis trip in

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union 204.

SGA ELECTION CANDIDATES for student body president, senators and Board of Student publications will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 109. The meeting is mandatory. Write-in candidates are incouraged to attend.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Internaonal Student Center Auditorium

Correction

assistance.

K-STATE WRESTLING CLUB will meet at 9:00 a.m. in

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold a swing dance at 8:00 p.m. in the Union KSU Ballroom.

The qualitative assessment for financial

aid listed in Thursday's editorial was incorrect. Listed are the correct GPA re-

quirements for the proposal of satisfactory

academic progress for student financial

9th semester - 108 hours - below 2.00 10th semester - 120 hours - below 2.00 Also, an article Wednesday incorrectly reported that a media class "Topics in Sociology, Foods and People," was based in part on a television course offered at the

University of California. The article should

1st semester - 12 hours - 1.00 2nd semester - 24 hours - 1.25

3rd semester - 36 hours - 1.50 4th semester — 48 hours — 1.62 5th semester - 60 hours - 1.80

6th semester - 72 hours - 1.85 7th semester - 84 hours - 1.90 8th semester — 96 hours — 1.95 SUNDAY

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the PIKE house. Executives will meet

BLUE KEY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Con-

P.E.O. GROUP will meet at 6:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dean Armbrust, 2453 Vaughn. Program topic will be Founder's Day.

STUDENT FOUNDATION STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 8:00 .m. in Union 206. All committees will meet

K-LAIRES will meet from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the Union KSU Rooms. Executives will meet at 6:30 p.m. DELT DARLINGS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Delt

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN STUDENT ASSEMBLY will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 212. Joe Cohen will speak on "How you can obtain the 'ZOE' life of God."

NAVIGATORS will meet from 7:00 to 12:00 p.m. at

A.W.'s for a prayer meeting. INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet

at 7:00 p.m. in Union 212. K-LAIRES experienced dancers will meet at 2:30 south of the Union to go and dance at the V.F.W. Hall.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union KSU rooms.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5:00 p.m. at the SAE house. Intiation test will be at 4:30 p.m.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA ACTIVE CRESCENTS will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Lambda Chi Alpha house. Dress nicely.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 7:00 p.m. at St. Isidores.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 6:15

ANNOUNCEMENT
VOLUNTEER POLLWORKERS are needed for Election
Day, Feb. 10. Please sign up in the SGS office.

BLUE KEY National Honor Fraternity applications are available in the Vice President for Student Affairs office, Anderson 104. Applications are due Jan. 30.

with a 3.3 grade average and above are eligible for the Senior Honorary. Applications are available in the SGA of-fice and are due Jan. 29 in the Activities Center, Union 3rd

WANTED POLLWORKERS

Volunteer Pollworkers are needed for the upcoming student government elections on Wednesday, Feb. 10. Sign up in the SGS office today! All pollworkers will receive a complimentary free admission pass to Mother's Worry.



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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Bill calls for 7 percent severance tax

TOPEKA - A bill that would impose a 7 percent oil and gas severance tax and a measure that would reinstitute a death penalty in the state, were introduced Thursday in the Kansas House.

The severance tax, sponsored by Rep. Kerry Patrick (R-Stanley) and three other Republicans, would raise \$182 million for school finance, pro-

perty tax relief and a state trust fund.

Patrick's plan calls for the exemption of all oil and gas properties from general property taxes levied by cities, counties and school districts. He said his bill would result in a tax increase of \$80 million on the oil and gas industries.

A proposal sponsored by Rep. Dennis Spaniol (R-Wichita) calls for an optional death sentence for anyone convicted of killing any police officer,

firefighter or correctional officer.

Similar death penalty proposals have been sent to the governor three times and all three times the bills were vetoed because of what Carlin called his belief that capital punishment is morally wrong.

Family awaits bank robbery hearing

PLATTE CITY, Mo. - Bond was set at \$200,000 Thursday for a Leavenworth woman charged with robbing the Platte County Bank with her three children.

A preliminary hearing was set for Feb. 9 for Helen Wilkerson, 32, who

was being held in the Platte County Jail.

Three juveniles who were arrested with Wilkerson shortly after the Wednesday robbery of the Platte City branch of the bank were being held in the Clay County juvenile detention center in Liberty, Mo.

Wilkerson identified the 16-year-old girl, the 14-year-old boy and the

12-year-old girl as her children.

Wilkerson allegedly entered the bank Wednesday with the oldest girl and demanded money. Although a teller was threatened, no weapon was used.

The woman then fled in a car parked outside the bank with \$12,353 in two paper sacks. Police said the boy and the younger girl were in the car when the robbery was committed.

Nurses protest refugees' transfer

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. - Nurses who once cared for Cubans at Fort Chaffee, Ark., picketed the federal building Thursday to protest the transfer of the refugees to a federal institution.

The protest came after officials of the U.S. Medical Center for Federal Prisoners said six refugees were restrained and a "Mace-like" substance was used on four Cubans when they were booked into the facility Tuesday.

The protesters, who traveled by car from Fort Smith, Ark., said the transfer ordered by the U.S. Justice Department violated the Cubans'

civil rights.

"The only reason they're putting the refugees in prison against their rights is that the government ran out of money to run Chaffee," Steve Green, a psychiatric technician, said.

Carlin seeks harvest office funds

TOPEKA - Gov. John Carlin Thursday asked U.S. Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan to restore \$45,950 in federal funding so Kansas can continue to operate its wheat harvest job placement and information of-

He said the offices are critical to harvesting Kansas' giant wheat crop each year.

Funding to run the central office in Great Bend and 45 regional offices has been eliminated by the Reagan administration in its trimming of the

The offices serve as an informational network, learning from farmers where harvest crews are needed as the crop ripens and spreading that word to the custom cutters.

Lansing hunger-strikers eat smuggled food

LANSING - Nine inmates at the Kansas State Penitentiary claiming to have been on a week-long hunger strike apparently have been eating food smuggled to them, officials said Thursday.

Prison officials would not disclose the names of the prisoners. Wichita television station KARD said in a copyright story some of the strikers were inmates involved in a September escape in which seven inmates fl-

ed the prison. Linda Moppin, a prison spokeswoman, said the inmates had been refusing to eat off of their trays. KARD said Moppin said an employee had been fired for allegedly smuggling two pounds of bacon and two dozen eggs to the prisoners after the strike began.

Moppin also said the inmates apparently had stocked up on food from vending machines before the strike began.

Weather

Winter is coming back in time for the weekend. Today will be cloudy with a good chance of rain, turning to snow tonight. The high will be in the mid-40s.



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Opinion

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, January 29, 1982 - Page 4

Candidates need vocal advertising

The first student government election advertisements have appeared in the Collegian. This is just one of many items on the long list of expenditures for candidates. Buttons and signs will appear across campus promoting the candidate's qualifications and slogans.

The advantages of advertising have been sung to the tune of billions of dollars. Yet, there are many students who will be unmoved by the graphic art telling them to vote for Jane or John.

What may sway this apathetic majority could be words from the mouths of the candidates, not their campaign manager's carefully thoughtout slogan. The candidate that takes the time to talk to his prospective constituents will emerge

as an overwhelming victor.

The candidate that speaks before off-campus students, as well as a few living groups, may win the votes of the doubting. Run-off elections occuring on a campus of approximately 19,500 students suggest that a small group controls who runs the presumably collective campus student government.

Kelly Blair Editorial Page Editor





Rod Saunders

A false debate

Freedom of choice has not been violated. Freedom of choice is not even the issue. The issue is whether or not a concept born out of a particular, narrow religious perspective, labeled with an academically — philosophically — scientifically sounding phrase, can be allowed to be taught in the public schools as if it had the wide backing and demonstrable support of an academic discipline. The judge (a United Methodist layperson) said, "No." He said, "No," because "The act was passed with the specific purpose of advancing religion. The concepts are the literal fundamentalists' view of Genesis. The ideas are not merely similar to the literal interpretation of Genesis; they are identical and parallel to no other story of creation." (The United Methodist Reporter, page 3, Jan. 15, 1982.)

HE COULD HAVE additionally said, "No" because the legislation defines evolution in a way most scientists in the field would not support. But the ruling does not prevent anyone from teaching a specific concept of the beginnings of the universe, and certainly does not preclude influence on students from churches, preachers or religious teachers, as long as it is not done in the public school classroom passed off as "science." It also does not take too much research to discover that the facts of "creation-

science" just are not provable.

It seems that the single issue in terms of theology and evolution is the authority status claimed by each. For both theology and science it is a false claim. The early and continued theological responses to Darwin demonstrate a neurotic fear that God has somehow been rendered less glorious, if not unnecessary. It was and is a fear that the authority-superiority position of theology has been questioned, if not attacked or destroyed. But similarly, science responses to the theological positions demonstrate a psychotic fear that scientific endeavor would be limited, if not prohibited. It was and is a fear that the authority-superiority position of science has been questioned, if not attacked or destroyed.

AND BOTH REACTIONS, it seems, are mistakes and misunderstandings of language and concept. For just as theology must always say more than it knows about God, science says more than it knows abut the universe. For neither theology nor science is the queen or king, or the authority. Theology never was a science, it is an upstairs maid who has a helper — ethics. Theology has the mop, ethics the dust cloth. Theology is there to make some sense of life and ethics is there to give style to living. Psychology is a downstairs maid working where the fuel

supply, the kitchen, the heat and thus all the explosions are. And sociology is an outside gardner-helper working to keep the sewer from backing up into the basement. Science is the maid upstairs, downstairs and outside. It endeavors to constantly provide better understanding to all the other helpers so that all can be in the service of human beings, the overall housekeeper for an absentee landlord that may come to supper now and then, who you are not sure you see, but who you can sometimes tell has been there. (A paraphrase of comments made by Carlyle Marney at Interpreters' House, April 1978.)

THIS IS AN attempt to say that both theology and science are in the service of humanity, of people and neither is the queen or king to be served. Theology and science keep mistaking credo for creed. A credo is an "I believe," a creed is a position, concept or idea believed. A credo is open to new insight, new discovery, better understanding. A creed is nailed down, completed, perfected. Neither theology nor science can progress if it turns credo into creed. As Samuel Butler says in "The Way of All Flesh," "fail to adjust a little and you are stupid, fail flagrantly and you are mad. Suspend the power of accommodation and we sleep, stop it altogether and you are dead!"

The fundamentalists want to stop it altogether. Others want to ask why, as if reason were the final determining factor for everything. But reason is not really involved, for fundamentalism is not a theological position but a psychological condition.

So, from my vantage point a theological perspective on evolution is simply the way to better understand some of the "how" of the world and the universe, thus opening another aspect to speak of the "why" of this world and the universe. Thus the debate is a false issue, and the real issue is relationship — how do I-you live out my-your life in relationship with others? How do I-you serve each other and others with our studies of all our disciplines?

Letters

Freedoms not violated

Editor

Tanya Branson provides a strong argument for promoting free choice in our classrooms. Unfortunately, I believe that she may have overlooked the true basis of the Arkansas decision and failed to consider several key points.

First, she misconstrued the true reason for the Arkansas court decision. This particular legislation attempted to require that both evolution and creation theories be mandatorily taught in all science courses. In striking down this law, Judge Overton did not ban the teaching of creationism, he merely rejected the mandatory instruction of this theory.

Contrary to Ms. Branson's opinion, no one's freedom of choice was violated. Many schools already teach creation theory along side evolution. Others offer elective courses in Bible literature and church-related schools are available as well, so the choice is there. In fact, if anyone's freedoms are threatened, it would be those of the teachers involved. Academic freedom is a cherished principle of education and the Arkansas law certainly places academic straightjackets on faculty members.

Secondly, the creationism law, if untouched by the courts, would set an absurd legal precedent.

Therefore, the free choice that Branson calls for is already available for all interested parties. Teachers can, and do, present both theories during their classes. And if we did adopt the Arkansas law, who is to dictate to teachers what "should" be taught? As Plato said: "Knowledge which is acquired under compulsion has no hold on the mind."

Brad Russell freshman in pre-law

Kansas State Collegian

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Jim Laurencig, Editor Kim Hanzlicek, Advertising Manager

Letters

Creationism theory offers no scientific evidence...

I must disagree with Tanya Branson's article on the Arkansas Balanced Treatment case. The nub of our disagreement is in (1) the perception of the legitimacy of the thing called "creation science" as true science, and more importantly, (2) the alarming viewpoint that creation by God and scientific evidence are in opposition.

(1) Supporters of creation science offer no positive, scientific evidence that God created the universe. Their only alleged evidence is their distorted perception of the reasonable disagreements of scientists about their own business. God's supernatural creation is a matter of faith in our natural world. As a matter of faith, I believe

it. As a matter of objective scientific fact, I cannot judge. The reality of our faith perceptions (no matter how true they are) fall outside the ordering principles of science. While the dimensions of this table I sit at may be unambiguously determined, God is perceived as a different sort of being by different sorts of people. Those that purport to offer scientific evidence for God's creation do no justice to either God or

(2) Ms. Branson's article erects the dichotomy between "creation science" and "evolution science." Understanding creation science as religion in disguise, there lies beneath these words the contrast of God and spiritualism against man and empiricism.

Such a contrast is dangerous. As a Christian, I believe that all creation bursts forth in the glory of God, a glory that we poor sinners can only begin to comprehend. As a scientist, I seek to understand the world in terms of its natural mechanisms. Our knowledge of these mechanisms must ultimately be in concordance with the spiritual reality behind our beliefs. Thus, there is no difference ultimately, even though both our present scientific knowledge and faith beliefs poorly approximate the truth.

Joseph Arruda instrutor in biology

and courses teaching creationism already exist...

Branson is overestimating the impact that a District Court decision can have on what people believe. Judge Overton is not trying, as she puts it, "to decide what a person should think." He is saying that creationism is not science and as such, should not be taught next to a scientific theory in schools which are supported by the government because the government is constitutionally obligated to separate itself from religion.

Overton did not forfeit anyone's free choice to study creationism. There is, and hopefully always will be, the freedom to visit any church for information on the subject or to talk to creationism experts.

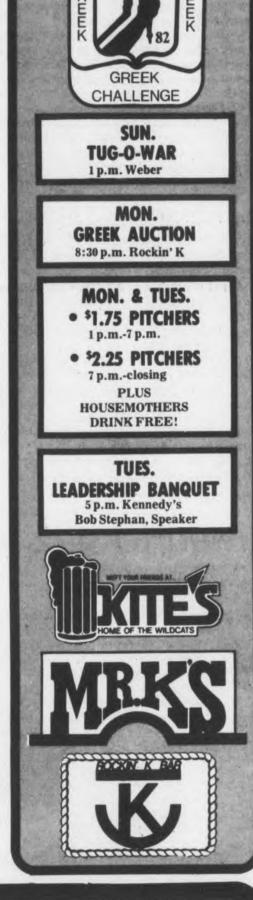
Branson claims concern for the balanced treatment of creationism in schools. What churches? My first exposure to creationism was while attending Sunday school at the age of five. It was not until high school that I was taught evolution.

Since then I have had further exposure to evolution, including an Evolutionary Biology class at K-State. (Have you taken it, Tanya?) In this time, none of my teachers have proposed that evolution was exclusive of Divine action. If man was created by God, there had to be some mechanism of bringing together the atoms of which man is composed. And if evolution could possibly be the mechanism by which God created man, how would he explain it to a biblical writer having no scientific background? The Bible has only two pages concerning creation while a

about the balanced treatment of evolution in simple evolution text contains hundreds. After all, if the birth of an individual is a miracle of God the the birth of a species is greater yet.

William Buck senior in pre-medicine





with religious freedom of choice

Editor,

The editorial by Ms. Branson was a bolt from the blue. I'm sure that was the intention. It made me sit up for one and her attitude is a "laser" of hope.

I do not, however, agree with her concept of freedom of choice. Judge Overton was right, in my opinion. She missed a crucial point in the case of the challengers, the scientific method. The clincher was that creationism had facts to back it up but not the structure. It did not interpolate to predict unknown facts which may be subsequently verified.

If Ms. Branson gives it a thought, she'll find that for any given set of facts, a hypothesis can always be formed. To introduce creationism alone would be discrimination against the cycle of life and death in Buddhism, the ideas of Karma in Hinduism and other religions

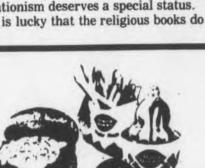
Moreover, mere existence of a hypothesis doesn't qualify it for the schools. Relativity, atomism, synthesis of organic compounds and other facts were bitterly contested before acceptance. There is no r creationism deserves a special status.

At is lucky that the religious books do not

have a couple of chapters on continuity of matter, the flat earth or plane geometry. Otherwise, a fortune would have gone to the

To conclusively prove the error in 300 words is a challenge I am not equal to. However, to argue face to face will be welcome. Controversy is the seed of knowledge.

Rattan Nath graduate in physics



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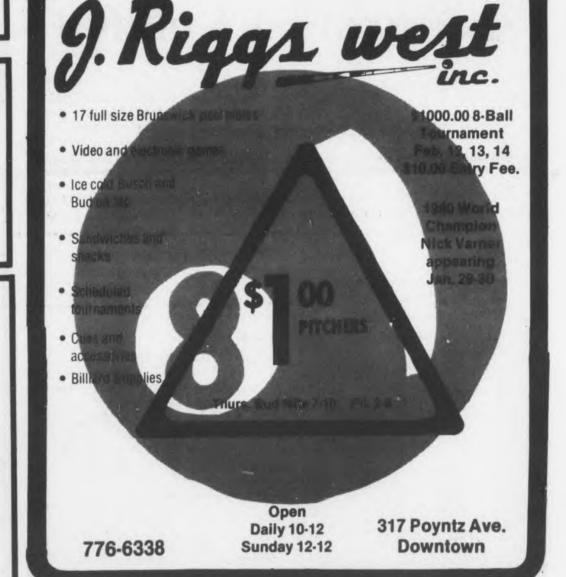
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Performer brings audience to enthusiastic response

Arts and Entertainment Editor

The audience loved it. They sang along on cue. They clapped. They cheered. They made amazing attempts to sound like trumpets on Neil Diamond's "Sweet Caroline" and then outdid themselves as the echoing banjos on "Dueling Banjos."

Michael John, performing a Coffeehouse concert in the Catskeller, got on stage and reached out to the audience. He talked and laughed between songs. He told them about himself.

He let them express themselves too.

It all started with a John renditon of Kenny Rogers' "Lucille." John swayed and quavered in fine country style. On the chorus, the audience carried the tune.

Then he changed the pace, slowing down and becoming serious with Harry Chapin's "Taxi." John performed "Taxi" in an almost too melodramatic style, holding out words and creating emphasis with crescendo. Much more moving was his version of another Chapin song, "WOLD."

HE QUICKENED the pace again with Jim Croce's "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown," and John Denver's "Country Roads." Another slow song, one he wrote, and John again asked the audience for help.

In an unusual way. John asked a member of the audience, James, to join him on stage. "An engineer, huh" You wanna do a

railroad song" he asked after determining James was an engineering major.

They did "House of the Rising Sun," with John on the guitar and James singing.

"Dueling Banjos" brought out the spirit of the concert. Once again, John asked a member of the audience, Doug, to join him

By LESLIE FROST on stage and make banjo noises. But Doug wanted to play, and after a little while on stage, asked for the guitar. He proceeded to play the song, allowing John to do the

> JOHN SAID HE enjoys having the audience get involved in his concert because more than anything else, what he wants to communicate is happiness.

> "I was in college (when) we were in the Vietnam War and we were always in peril of being shipped off," he said. "There's not enough laughter, not enough humor. I've found one thing, that smiles are magnetic. When you wear a smile, you can help someone who's hurting.'

> John was raised in Hazleton, Pa., a town with a name born of a misspelling. He started singing with his family while very

> "We sung in the car. We used to listen to Mitch Miller records, 'Sing along with

> Mitch'," he said. Later, John taught himself to play the

guitar and the piano. Music is, "...my life more than anything. Some of the craziness I've been through and lived," he said.

Life on the road, where he sometimes spends as long as nine months a year, is "not what it's cracked up to be," John said. Loneliness seeps into endless motel rooms and concert halls.

"People think it's all fun and games," he

But it's the people who balance the loneliness, John said.

"Some of the people you meet around the country are just amazing," he said.

Men to sing at Capitol

The Men's Glee Club will perform today at the State Capitol Building in Topeka as part of the Kansas Day celebrations, commemorating the state's entry into the Union

The glee club will present a 30-minute program in the rotunda at noon. It will consist of "mostly lively kind of things," including the "Big Eight Medley," said Gerald Polich, assistant professor of music and glee club director.

The governor's office invited the glee club to sing in November, Polich said. The Washburn Rural High School choir and band is the only other group performing, he

The Men's Glee Club has been a K-State tradition for 26 years. It has 70 members, most of whom are non-music majors, Polich said.

Glee club members meet three times a week and perform 12-15 shows a semester,

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Animals

(Continued from p.1)

will, according to Curtis.

The animal rights movement has sparked comments from animal agriculturalists.

"Some people in animal agriculture still wonder whether we should not simply ignore these (animal welfare) folks," Curtis

Coalitions of both animal rights activists and vegetarians attended a national conference called "Action For Life" held last summer in Allentown, Pa. One-hundred fifty people from 21 organizations representing mainly urban populations met to discuss their ultimate goal of eliminating red meat consumption, according to a livestock official. He asked that his name not be used because he was afraid his job might be in jeopardy.

Many who attended the conference still believe that some livestock should be considered sacred, as has been tradition in other countries, the official said. Their lifestyles reflect their strong stand on the issue as they refuse to wear or use any animal by-products, he said.

"Some won't wear leather shoes or belts or even cosmetics," he said.

AT THE KANSAS Formula Feed Conference, Curtis quoted Thomas Grumbly, a former administrator for both the Food and Drug Administration and the United States Department of Agriculture.

"No event in recent history, not even the Vietnam War, has generated more letters and telephone calls to senators and

margins, forecast

representatives than has animal welfare,"

Grumbly said.

Not leaving anything to chance, the movement is at work in schools in the United States. Curriculum guides with an animal welfare-vegetarian flavor are being designed and distributed for use by elementary school teachers, Curtis said.

An excerpt from the Humane Society of the United States' message to children published in the October 1980 issue of "Kind" reads:

"Did you think about the life of the steer that the meat in your last hamburger came from?...Scientists from the Humane Society. of the United States have been doing some detective work on factory farms for years...Some of the things they found are not pleasant.

"...But we thought you should know ... the mother pigs are even worse off. They are sometimes tied down in places that look like jail cells. They have no straw bedding or other pigs for company. Pigs are a lot like people. They need company. They need play. The factory farm has taken this away

"... Choosing meat from animals that have been raised on a 'kind' farm is nearly impossible. But help is on the way....Many animal groups such as the Humane Society are working for laws to protect food animals...Once you reach the voting age, you can support and vote for these people...It is too bad we can't have labels on our food which could help us choose between factory farm raised and naturally raised."

"I believe the most widely adopted basic

production systems are clearly beneficial to the animal's overall well-being," Curtis said.

"And we have to admit, and so does the other side, that although we can always strive for the ideal, the ideal is unlikely to be achieved. And, on balance, intensive production systems have many things in their favor in terms of animal welfare," Curtis

"A good livestock manager is compassionate and concerned," Miles McKee, K-State professor of animal science, said. He also stressed that communication is the most important thing in the livestock in-

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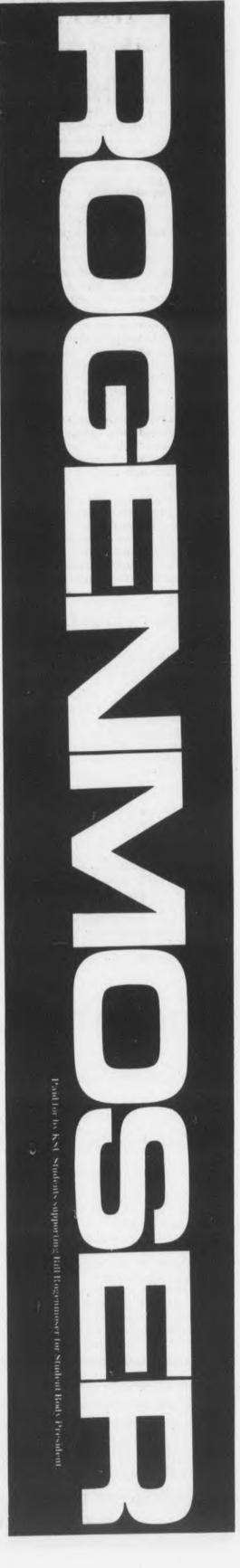
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Senate discusses ASK, funding of sports clubs

Collegian Reporter

Student Senate heard first reading of a bill last night that would allocate spring semester funding for the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK).

The University's membership in the organization has been debated since October when ASK was asked to reorganize in order to improve its effectiveness in the Legislature. Senate funded the University's membership for the fall semester on the stipulation that, after reorganizing, ASK would be reviewed and funding discussed again before tentative allocations

David Lehman, chairman of the Senate State and Community Affairs Committee and senior in agricultural economics, advocated renewing the University's membership in ASK. Lehman said, "ASK worked hard to make changes and we haven't given them a chance yet."

THE FIRST reading of a bill to establish a sports club council was presented by Paul Attwater, junior in economics. The council would be responsible for allocating funds to various sports clubs which do not currently receive funding.

Senate would allot 20 cents full-time equivalency out of the current \$25.25 student activity fee if the bill passes.

The council would consist of two student senators, one member of the Finance Committee, two students-at-large and two Recreational Services council members. An

By DEE ANNE HEADLEY assistant director of Recreational Services would also serve on the council.

Esther Hagan, chairman of the Finance Committee and senior in home economics, presented a resolution asking that the State and Community Affairs Committee and the legislative affairs director look for possible lobbying alternatives for the University in the future. The resolution stated that the committee would present a report on April 1 to the Senate on its findings and recommendations

Lighting on campus was the subject of another resolution sponsored by Scot Stubenhofer, senior in chemical science and Scott Long, junior in journalism and mass communications. The resolution recommended that Senate urge the University to increase lighting for the safety of students who must walk on campus at night. If the resolution passes next week, a copy of it will be sent to University Facilities and President Duane Acker.

Stubenhofer, Long, and Geri Greene, junior in journalism and mass communications, sponsored a resolution stating that Senate "does not believe a 150 percent increase in parking fees is justified" and that the University should look into "other means of gaining revenue for operation of the parking division." The resolution also stated that freshmen should be allowed to purchase permits only if they live beyond a "reasonable walking distance" from cam-

New stretch denim material features old polyester fiber

By DAWN SMITH all-cotton denims. Collegian Reporter

A type of polyester once used for hosiery may be the answer to more comfortable denim jeans, according to Robert Averell, adjunct professor of textile science.

A new type of denim, Comfort Stretch, has been developed by the Celanese Marketing Company, of Charlotte, N.C., in an attempt to meet the needs of the more active people of today, according to Averell, group leader of Staple Technical Services, Celanese Fibers Marketing Company. He made a presentation on campus Wednesday.

The Celanese Company created the extrastretch denim in response to the assumption that what people want to wear today is a stretchier fabric, allowing more freedom of movement, according to Averell. The new denim has more stretch than the conventional stretch denim made with 100 percent

EXTRA STRENGTH Performance (ESP), the brand name for the special polyester used in constructing the extrastretch denim, was originally used in hosiery because of its ability to stretch. However, the hosiery was taken off the market because of wear problems, Averell said.

"Women wore holes through the stockings in just a short time," Averell said. "The stockings didn't wear long enough so women just quit buying them, and that was no good.

ESP was then used in carpeting, but its tendency to burn easily destroyed its marketability, Averell said. It was then put on the shelf until Celanese began the new stretch denim research.

"We haven't done enough research on Comfort Stretch," Averell said. "We don't have the resources to make the kind of study needed to see if we are reaching the needs of the consumer. I would like to see a university do a study on it and make the data available to all polyester manufacturers."

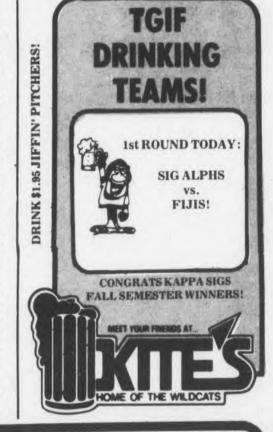
A noticeable difference of Comfort Stretch denim is its shiny appearance — not found in

"There is nothing that we can do about this," Averell said. "People will have to decide for themselves whether stretch is more important or not having shiny jeans is more important to them."

The new denim has the ability to allow vapor from the skin to evaporate through the fabric. This evaporation is possible due to the smaller diameter of the ESP yarn, making the denim more open, thus allowing vapor from sweat to escape, verell said.

The combination of cotton and ESP yarns will also help the denim to wear well since the cotton yarns will protect the abrasionprone ESP yarns, he said.

'Sometimes a fiber is a technical success and a marketing failure," Averell said. "We develop a fiber that does what we want it to but it doesn't meet the needs of the consumer."



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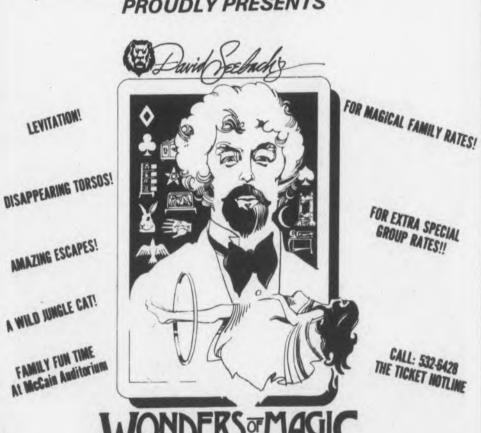
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PROUDLY PRESENTS



TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9 8:00 P.M.

Leftist guerillas release 72, flee with two hostages, jet

CALI, Colombia (AP) — Leftist guerrillas holding 74 hostages released passengers and crewmembers from a hijacked Colombian airliner today and took off for an unknown destination in a small, privately-owned jet, a Colombian radio station reported.

The guerrillas herded a handful of the hostages into the executive-type jet as the hijackers boarded the getaway plane, but most of those hostages were then freed once the seven guerrillas were aboard the small jet, the Bogota radio station Caracol said in a report from the Cali airport.

It was not immediately known if any passengers who had been aboard the Boeing 727 hijacked Wednesday were taken as hostages aboard the smaller plane.

ALL OF the passengers and crewmembers who were released appeared to be uninjured as they boarded three airport buses and headed toward the terminal at Cali's Palmaseca international airport.

An agreement worked out between the guerrillas and a Colombian army general guaranteed the guerrillas safe passage out of Colombia in exchange for the hijackers' releasing all but two of the hostages, an army source said.

The two remaining hostages are to accom-

pany the guerrillas on a small, private jet, the high-ranking army officer said, asking not to be identified.

The army also agreed to supply flight maps for all of Central America and the Caribbean, the source said.

In the past all jetliners hijacked by guerrillas out of Colombia have eventually ended up in Cuba.

FINAL DETAILS of the release were still being worked out, the source said.

The newspaper El Occidente said earlier that the army refused to allow a fresh crew to board the hijacked jetliner or provide another plane to the guerrillas despite their threat to blow up the commandeered Boeing 727, themselves and all the hostages.

The plane was hijacked over Colombia Wednesday by seven guerrillas - reportedly six men and one woman - and the newspaper El Tiempo said 68 passengers and six crew members were still aboard.

The guerrillas have freed 47 other hostages, including an unidentified man and a woman who both speak English, the radio station Caracol said. The U.S. Embassy in Bogota said it did know whether the man and woman were American.

(see HIJACK, p. 13)

Professor sees MX missiles as unlikely defense option

the future.

Achilles' heel of the MX missile program, according to T. Alden Williams, professor of political science.

"Frankly, I don't think the MX will be built," Williams said during a Union Program Council Issues and Ideas forum held Thursday in the Catskeller.

Basing his conclusions on the "sheer costs" involved in building the missile, Williams pointed out less costly alternatives, such as sea-based submarinelaunched missiles.

The MX would be part of the Inter-Continental Based Missile System which composes 35 percent of the United States' current strategic nuclear deterrents triad.

Other defense strategies currently in operation overlap the function served by the MX missile, according to Williams.

Accuracy is the watchword now in missiles rather than their destructive capacity. According to Williams, missiles are now accurate within 600 feet and soon that will be reduced to 300 feet. Any missile silo can be destroyed with this degree of ac-

One of the reasons for building the MX is the United States' principle of the "Window of Vulnerability," Williams said.

Ninety percent of U.S. missiles could now be destroyed in the event of a sudden Russian attack

Williams said this was not the issue, however. He pointed out that the issue is how the United States and Russia compare in their ability to punish each other.

Some of the answers to the issue of



High costs and vulnerability are the whether to build the MX can include building defenses to thwart incoming missiles, or changing military strength in both the United States and the Soviet Union. Williams said these issues will lose clarity in

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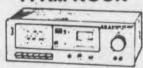
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Men return to Ahearn after loss to battle top-ranked Mizzou Tigers

Assistant Sports Editor

K-State's basketball team will host the nation's top ranked team Saturday in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats will host the unbeaten Missouri Tigers on regional TV as NBC's game-of-the-week. Tip-off will be at 12:10 p.m.

After Wednesday's defeat, the Wildcats, 14-3, will be looking for a come back.

"We will have to play to the top of our game," Head Coach Jack Hartman said. "If we don't they will pose quite a problem."

"Missouri is an outstanding team as you would expect a number one team to be, he said. "They have all the ingredients talent, experience, size and depth. Everything you want to have on a basketball team."

Missouri doesn't have any shortcomings, Hartman said. "But Kansas State basketball doesn't have to back away from

THE WILDCATS went 1-1 last year with the Tigers, defeating the regular season win-

ners 75-56 in Manhattan. Returning for Missouri is leading scorer Ricky Frazier. Prior to Wednesday's 86-73 victory over Iowa State, he was shooting 59

percent and averaging 15.5 points. Frazier was responsible for the 46-43 win over K-State leads the second K-State with a last minute bucket in last year's match in Columbia.

Joining Frazier will be 6-foot-11 junior Steve Stipanovich. Stipanovich is averaging 11.6 points per game. Sharing the spotlight with Stipanovich is junior Jon Sundvold. The 6-foot-2 guard is averaging 11.1 points and shooting 46 percent.

Other probable starters are Marvin "Moon" McCrary and Prince Bridges shooting 60 and 53 percent respectively. Mc-Crary, a 6-foot-4 senior averages 9.2 points per game while Bridges, a 6-foot-1 sophomore averages 7.6.

WHILE MISSOURI will be vying for its 18th straight win, K-State will be working for its 21st consecutive win in Ahearn Field House.

In the win against the Tigers last season, Tyrone Adams popped in 25 points while Randy Reed contributed 21. Ed Nealy grabbed eight rebounds in the win. Nealy, slowed by a strained tendon in his left knee, will probably see action against the nation's number one team.

According to Hartman, Nealy's knee is all

"As far as his knee is concerned, it's near

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Wildcat track teams go north to Nebraska

By TRACY ALLEN Collegian Reporter

K-State's men and women's track squads will participate in a dual and triangular indoor meet in Lincoln, Neb.

The meets are scheduled for 12:10 p.m. Saturday at the Bob Devaney Sports Complex. The women will compete against Nebraska while the men will battle both the Cornhuskers and Southern Illinois.

K-State Head Coach Steve Miller said he expects the men's meet to be close. "No one will run away from each other.'

However, neither team will be "knocking

heads" either, he said.

"Nebraska and Southern Illinois are two very outstanding teams," Miller said. "Nebraska is especially known to be tough in the Big Eight.'

For Nebraska, Joe Stobb and Mark Newton will lead the way. Stobb, a shot putter, is an NCAA All-American, as is Newton in the pole vault event.

"NEBRASKA IS a team with tremendous depth," Miller said. "You can always count on them being tough."

Pacing the way for Southern Illinois is John Sayre, and All-American in the decatholon. Sayre has an American record of 17-feet-4 in the pole vault portion of the decatholon.

The 1981 Missouri Valley indoor and outdoor champs are favored by Miller in this meet. "Historically, Southern Illinois has been one of the best teams in this meet,"



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Miller said. "They have outstanding sprinters."

As for the Wildcats, Miller expects his team to be ready. "The kids are doing a great job," he said. "They seem to work harder, and therefore, this makes them feel more confident."

"We still look to this meet as a way of improving overall. As long as we continue to improve in each event and maintain our intensity, we should do fine."

IN WOMEN'S competition, the 'Cats take on Nebraska.

Miller said the 'Huskers have one of the top women's teams in he country.

"They (Nebraska) have some outstanding sprinters," Miller said.

Miller singled out Marilyn Otty of Nebraska, a silver medalist in the 200 meter event at the 1980 Moscow Olympics. Otty is the world record holder in the indoor 300 and 400 meter runs and 300 yards.

Miller expects the meet to be close. "We are strong in the middle distances and field events," he said.

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clubs, 93-76. Missouri has won six of the last

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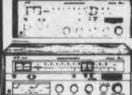
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Panasonic EAB-930 100 watt 5¼" coaxial speaker with 20 oz. magnet Reg \$109.95 Now \$54.88

Sanyo SP-4O 4" 3O watt coaxial speaker with 8 oz. magnet Reg S59.95 Now \$49.88 eg \$59.95

Jensen J-1279 61/2" 75 watt triaxial Reg \$149.95 Now \$74.88 **JENSEN**

> 4 × 10" Car Speakers The Audiovox "Tryvox" trioxial speaker w 20 oz magnet Now \$59.88 Reg \$119.95

6×9" Car Speakers 0 The Marantz SS-169 60 watt speaker with 20 oz magne Reg \$79.95 Now \$39.88

Sanyo SP-766A 3O watt coaxial speaker with 20 oz magnet Reg 57995 Now \$59.88

Sanyo SP-778 30 watt triaxial speaker with 20 oz magnet Reg \$109.95 Now \$89.88 SONY

The Sanyo SP-412A 3O watt to axial speaker with 15 oz magnet Now \$79.88 Reg \$99.95

JENSEN The Jensen J-1130 50 watt triaxial speaker Reg 5179 95 Now \$149.88

> Marantz SS-469 60 watt 4-way speaker with 20 oz magnet Reg. \$139.95 Now \$79.88

Mini-Cassette Players The Sanyo M-1002 mini portable with optional AC adaptor Now \$39.88 Reg \$59.95

The Panasonic RQ-339 minicassette recorder/player with optional AC adaptor Reg \$54.95 Now \$44.88

A Panasonic 'Walkman' The RQ-J6 mini-cassette recorder with mini-phones Reg. \$179.95 Now \$159.88 SANYO

Sanyo Portable Stereos The M-9975 AM/FM cassette recorder/player with 2-way speakers Reg. \$249.95 Now \$199.88

The M-9982F AM/FM stereo cassette has AMSS system, LED meters, adjustable carrying strap, much more Reg. \$279.95 Now \$229.88

WPIONEER The Ultimate Portable

from Ploneer It's the SK-400 "low profile"

AM/FM cossette stereo portable direct source selection. music search, light-touch keyboard, retractable carry handle and mic mix controls! Reg. \$249.95 Now \$229.88

Sanyo Clock-Radios The RM-5021 has wake to music' alarm

Panasoni

Now \$19.88 Reg. \$39.95 The RM-5100 has 'wake to buzzer' alarm and more Reg.\$49.95 Now \$39.88

Panasonic . Panasonic Clock-Radio The RC-55 features "doze" button, buzzer alarm and more Now \$39.88 Reg. \$44.95

> Specialty Calculator by lexas Instruments The TI business card model with financial functions Now \$29.88

Reg. \$49.95

Printing Calculators
The JE-18O3P portable printing/display calculator Now \$49.88 Reg. \$79.95

The JE-1801P portable printing/display calculator Reg. \$99.95 Now \$59.88

The JE-182OP 10 digit desktop display and printing calculator Reg. \$119.95 Now \$69.88

The JE-2821P 12 digit desktop printing/display calculator Reg. \$139.95 Now \$79.88

PhoneMate Telephone Answerers PHONE-MATE The 920 woth C-VOX feature and 2 cassette capability Reg. \$199.95 Now \$149.88

The 905 with 1 cassette and remote

Reg. \$199.95 Now \$149.88

The 925 with 2 cassettes and remote Reg. \$239.95 Now \$179.88

The 930 with deluxe C-VOX Reg. \$299.95 Now \$219.88

Radar Detectors The Speedomatic Speedo-1 has

transmitter and horn Reg. \$379.90 Now \$199.88

Sony Video Cassette Recorder The SL-5400 Beta VCR has 5 hour recording capability and Forward Scanning Reg. \$1295 Now \$795.00

Panasonic VHS Video Cassette Recorders The PV-1300 records up to

Reg. \$1195 Now \$795.00 The PV-1400 has multiple day

programming and records up to Reg. \$1295. Now \$895.00 **Panasonic**

Panasonic Projection TV The CT-6000A 60 projection TV Reg. \$3995 Now \$249500

The CT-4500A 45" projection TV Reg \$3495 Now \$2822.71

Amherst at **Seth Childs Road** 539-4636



Limited to in-store stock. Some items may not be displayed in all stores.



Super Store

Panasonic





Dear es so & M

650







Hijack

(continued from p. 9)

ANOTHER OF the freed hostages, an 11-year-old girl, was quoted as saying the woman hijacker was "very bad."

"She ordered us not to raise our hands and she threatened to kill us if we talked," Soraya Jimenez of Colombia was quoted as saying by the newspaper El Espectador. The girl described another hijacker as "cruel," and said he "threatened a man with blowing his head apart with dynamite."

Shots or explosions reportedly were heard aboard the jetliner Wednesday night when it hit an army jeep that blocked the runway as the plane attempted to take off from Cali. But it was not known if there were any injuries in the collision or in the reported "detonations" aboard the aircraft.

The collision appeared to damage the plane's landing gear and part of the fuselage, but the hijackers would not let mechanics inspect it.

A CONTROL TOWER official said the guerrillas were demanding another plane to take them and some of the hostages to an unspecified destination. They also demanded that the mayor and the Roman Catholic bishop of Cali be brought to the airport to negotiate with them.

The guerrillas seized control of the Aerotal jet shortly after it took off from Bogota Wednesday afternoon on a domestic flight to Pereira, in west-central Colombia. They returned briefly to Bogota, then forced the pilot to fly to Cali, 275 miles southwest of Bogota.

The hijackers reported by the plane's radio that they were members of M-19, the nation's most active guerrilla group.

Kansas State Collegian

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Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

FOR SALE-MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geo-graphic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, \$2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

KUSTOM 60W guitar amp with tremelo and reverb, \$175. Call Curtis at 532-5249. (87-90)

SKI EQUIPMENT: 200cm Olin Mark VI with bindings, 200cm Olin Mark II with bindings, 190cm K2 244's with bindings, 180cm Fisher CA competition (new, unused) 215cm Trak Tremblant CC skis with bindings, men's 9 Caber boots. Call 539-7336. (87-91)

MICE—40¢, rats—\$1.00, Guinea pigs—\$2.50, rabbits—\$3.00. Will deliver on campus. 1-494-2405 or 539-4867. Keep calling! (86-90)

SNOW SKIS—K2 comp—610, Ceze Olympic—SE bindings, matching poles, Kastinger boots (10½). Excellent shape. Call Mike, 539-7636. (87-91)

TI59, AND Printer plus modules. Asking \$300. Call Steve at 776-8106 from 11:30-12:30. (89-91)

SPECIAL SALE—Pentel Pencil, model P225—only \$2.95 each, automatic lead advance. Retail value \$4.25—save \$1.30. Lindy's, 231 Poyntz. (88-97)

BASKETBALL SHOES—salesmans samples. Converse All Star leather hi-tops, \$37. Other athletic shoes available in sparce size ranges. Also Pugeot men's 10-speed bike, \$75. Call 539-7349 after 4:00 p.m. (88-90)

HONDA XL500S motorcycle, excellent condition, used less than one year. Also good used pickup topper. Call 1-461-5384 after 6:00 p.m. (88-90)

NAUTILUS FITNESS Center—Three, four-year mem-berships—come with new sweat suits. Never cheaper. Asking less than \$199, price negotiable. Call 532-3521. (89-

HAND CRAFTED speakers. A 12 inch, 3-way bass reflex speaker system. Excellent condition and great sounding. Asking \$225 for the pair. Call 776-5528. (89-93)

AKAI QUARTZ lock linear tracking turntable with moving coil cartridge, model AP-L45. Akai digital synthesizer tuner, model AT-VO4. Akai stereo cassette deck, model 6X-F25. One pair infinity RSB's speakers 250 watt. Stereo cabinet, split glass doors. Only had all equipment for five months. Like new! Call 539-9358. (89-92)

WANTED TO sell—basketball ticket: \$15 for MU or \$25 rest of season. Contact Preston, #427, 539-8211. (90)

(Continued on page 14)



616 N. 12th Aggieville

SANDWICH BUFFET

AFTER THE K-STATE, MISSOURI GAME, **BUILD YOUR OWN** DELI SANDWICH,

\$1.95

OPEN AT 11:30 A.M. GAME ON TV



Volunteers Wanted: Individuals interested in coordinating recreation, educational, social, and cultural programs for the benefit of the Kansas State University Community

Qualifications Needed:

Interest Time & Energy Ability to work with people Willingness to Learn Leadership Skills

Applications due Today!

Opportunities: Selecting programs

Organizing committee events

Selecting and coordinating a volunteer student Committee

Working with professional speakers, artists, and

Seeing ideas turn to realities

Responsibilities: select, organize, publicize events in the K-State Union Gal-

lery & Showcase coordinate Art Rentals

UPC ARTS

select and coordinate print sales organize the Arts & Crafts Sale

select and coordinate all other committee events Programs:

Gallery shows: Lucretia Sutton-Bushman paintings and drawings, Byron Burford Mixed Media, Richard Luehrman watercolors

Showcase Exhibit: Rex Slack's stained glass, Gail Selfridge's fabric painting, Hope McGuire's sculptural ceramics

R. P. Avner Arts-Fine Art Reproductions Print Sale Arts & Crafts Sale **Art Rentals**

Responsibilities

select, organize, publicize events in the K-State Union Cat-

organize the annual Recycle Your Records Sale select and coordinate all other committee events

Programs: Riders in the Sky dinner program Chuck Mitchell the NOONER program

Recycle Your Records Sale

UPC Feature Films

Responsibilities:

select, organize, publicize popular film series in the K-State Union Forum Hall

coordinate all special film series

* organize all film-related events * select and coordinate all other committee events

Elephant Man **Ordinary People**

Mary Poppins Airplane

UPC KALEIDOSCOPE Responsibilities:

select, organize, publicize weekly films in the K-State Union Forum Hall and Little Theater

coordinate the selection of the International Series

select and coordinate all special film series

organize all other committee events

Programs: **Best Boy**

MINNER

The Stunt Man Kagemusha

Developing and implementing publicity cam-

UPC SPECIAL EVENTS Responsibilities:

* booking, advertising, promotion, and execution of con certs and performing artists on campus

organize the Activities Carnival

* organize the Welcome Back Concert coordinate UPC involvement in Homecoming, Parent's Day, and Open House

Shooting Star Michael Troutman-Mime

Pure Prairie League

UPC OUTDOOR RECREATION

Responsibilities: * select, organize, and publicize cooperative wilderness ad-

* coordinate all other committee events

Programs: Rappelling Adventure

Guadalupe Backpacking Trip

Cross Country Skiing

UPC PRESIDENT Responsibilities:

preside over weekly leadership meetings

represent UPC as a member of the Union Governing Board

plan and coordinate all-UPC events coordinate the UPC membership campaigns

plan the annual awards banquet

* work closely with staff advisers in planning training workshops for UPC leadership

select, plan, and coordinate all other events necessary for the smooth functioning of the Union Program Council

UPC TRAVEL

Responsibilities:

select, organize, and publicize winter and spring trips * coordinate the Travel Fair

organize all other committee events

New Orleans

Steamboat Travel Fair Padre Island Winter Park

UPC ISSUES & IDEAS:

Responsibilities: develop, organize and publicize events highlighting

program council

current events coordinate the Let's Talk About . . . series

* select and coordinate all other committee events

Jayne Lybrand on Body Language Let's Talk About How to Study for Finals

Applications are now available for the 1981-82 Union Program Council Leadership positions. (NOTE: General membership appiications will be available February 22, 1982.) If you have questions or would like more information about the committee chairperson positions, come to the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union, or call 532-6571. k-state union

(Continued from page 13)

TWO KSU-MU tickets together. Best offer starting at \$80 for the pair. Call 539-0873. (90)

1980 XS650G Yamaha SPII. Call 537-4515. (90-94)

BICYCLE CUSTOM Touring Reynolds 531—all Campagnolo, including brakes; all Braze-ons, Blackburn Weinmann A-124 27 x 1, flawless. After 4:00 p.m. call 539-3355. (90-94)

ONE PAIR Marantz 4-way speakers. Real wood cabinets, 125watt capacity, two years old. Call 539-9358. (90-94)

BEIGE LIVING room couch. Slightly used. Still sits good Will deliver, \$10. Call 776-1559. (90-92)

BOSE 601 Series I, new, under \$500. Also Bose, Advent Harmon Kardon, JBL, JVC, Marantz Teac, Nikko. Hafler, Dual. Alpine, Jensen, Mitsubishi, Pioneer Car. Call Larry, 776-0537, 40-053.

SIX EXCELLENT tickets to KSU-MU game. Best offer. Call 539-9595 or 776-6332. (90)

TWO NON-RESERVED KSU-MU basketball tickets. Best offer. Call Max, 539-2361. (90)

FOR SALE-AUTO

1970 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham, air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise, radials, 51,000 miles, luxury options, \$800. Excellent condition. Call 776-7674 after 5:00 p.m. (89-91)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post of fice. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment at 400 N. 11th, \$190. No pets or children. Bills paid. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (83-102)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, \$70 up. Use of kitchen, laundry. Bills paid. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (83-112)

HORSE STALL and pasture for rent. Good location—excellent facilities. Call 776-3682 after 5:00 p.m. (84-90)

LARGE TWO plus bedroom apartment near downtown, with appliances, water and trash included. Call Phil at 532-6875 or 539-4994. (86-90)

ASSUME LEASE immediately: One bedroom apartment \$200/month. Great location, off-street parking, laundry facilities. Call 776-3890. (87-90)

NICE TWO bedroom duplex. Furnished, across from city park. No pets. Available February 1. Call 776-6243. (88-90)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, one and one-half baths, westside location. Call 776-0115. (88-97)

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartment near campus, \$235 plus utilities. Call 1-238-8580. After 5:00 p.m., call 539-2702. (88-92)

CARPETED ROOMS for rent. Kitchen available. All bills paid. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 539-7892, 537-1210, or 537-4244 between noon and 4:00 p.m. (89-98)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO join three others in large two story home, \$125/month. Available now. Call 776-3713 or 539-2663. (82-90)

MALE, TO share one bedroom apartment, one block west of campus. \$90 and one-half utilities. Call 776-0438. (86-90)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment with fireplace and swimming pool. Available immediately. Call 776-0162. (86-90)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two bedroom trailer. Pets allowed. Rent negotiable. Call 1-494-2905 or 539-4867. Keep calling! (86-90)

FEMALE—LIBERAL and responsible. Two bedroom trailer, washer and dryer, \$90 plus one-half utilities. Call 539-0875. If no answer call 776-5374. (86-90)

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate to share two bedroom

apartment. Good location, \$85 per month and one-third utilities. Call 539-7548. (87-90)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer session. Excellent position, low rent. Call 539-5048, 5:30-7:30 p.m. (87-91)

MALE TO share three bedroom house. One mile from campus. \$125 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-9506. If no answer, 539-3652. (87-91)

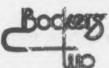
ONE/TWO female roommates wanted: Nice apartment, dishwasher, balcony, good location, good rent. Call 776-0302. Keep trying, hard to reach. (90-94)

HAVE A ROCKY MOUNTAIN HAPPY HOUR TGIF

featuring Fried Rocky Mountain Oysters

DRINKS 2-7 p.m.

Non.-Fri



Restaurant and Bar

ONE OR two female roommates wanted. Own room, close to campus, \$92 a month plus utilities. Call 539-3642. (88-90)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large older home. \$100/month, no utilities. Call 539-6114. (88-90)

NEED RESPONSIBLE non-smoking female roommate for fall 1982, Across the street from Ahearn, Call 776-4490, (88-90)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four bedroom house with three Christian men. House has fireplace and dishwasher. Near campus. Student preferred. Call 776-0379.

ROOMMATE TO share large trailer, \$86.50 plus one-half utilities. Need car. Call 532-6947. (89-95)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom luxury apartment. Rent \$130 a month plus one-half utilities. Call 539-0265 late evenings. (89-90)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large house one and one-half blocks from campus. Private or shared bedroom, laundry facilities, one-seventh utilities. Call 539-5794. (89-

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom furnished apartment. Private bedroom, \$125/month plus one-half electricity. Close to campus. Call Debi, 776-4415. (91-95)

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTERS—PART time for five year old girl and twentyone month old boy. Must have own transportation. Call 537-2611. (88-91)

COMPUTER-PROGRAMMER—Cobal or Basic, knowledge of business accounting helpful. Send resume to: Manhattan Computer Company, 227A Poyntz, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (88-92)

COMPUTER-PROGRAMMING Instructor for beginning Basic class. Part-time, evening position. Call 539-5216. (88-92)

PRESCHOOL TEACHERS needed on Thursday mornings for mothers morning out group. FCD majors preferred. Call 537-0660. (90-92)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—individual or group. (83-113)

ARE YOU interested? In earning an extra \$1,000 per month, part time. New company expanding. Phone 1-437-6130. (83-92)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care fo women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

RESUMES \$25: Five copies and envelopes. Resume kit: samples, special paper, complete instructions and materials, \$4.95. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504 or 776-5213. (1tf)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642.

TYPING WANTED: Professional service; reasonable rates; satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-8837. (76-90)

OLSON'S SHOE REPAIR AGGIEVILLE

MANUSCRIPTS, SHORT papers through books typed on Xerox 860 Word Processor. Editing services available. Word Processing Services, 537-2810. (83-112)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes/coverletters. Two-day service. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (83-112)

REPETITIVE, PERSONALIZED letters available at Word Processing Services, LTD. Ideal when applying for jobs or sales! 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (83-112)

VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR and parts at reasonable prices at J & L Bug Service, only seven miles east of Manhattan. Sign up on our "preferred customer" list. 1-494-2388. (85-94)

TYPING—DONE by skilled typist; reasonably priced; satisfaction guaranteed. Call Julie at 539-2897. (87-101)

ANNOUNCEMENT

INTERESTED IN gaining experience in basic counseling skills and teaching others about sexuality-related topics? Join Peer Sex Education! Call 532-6927, ask for Leigh. (81-90)

TREAT YOUR sweetheart on Valentine's Day. Buy her a lovely 14 kt. gold chain. Starting \$25. Rose Jewelers, 411 N. 3rd. (86-90)

(Continued on page 15)



CONOCO INC. SURFACE | RANSPORTATION

Management Development Program

Conoco is experiencing rapid growth as it expands and develops its operations as a multinational energy company. This rapid growth has created an ever-increasing demand for capable management personnel. **Surface Transportation** plays an important role in fulfilling this need with a **12-Month Management Development Program** designed to produce qualified top management personnel.

If interested, come and learn in detail about our Development Program during our Prerecruiting Presentation. All Business Students graduating in May & August are invited to attend.



Place: Room 207 - Student Union

Refreshments Will Be Provided

You've spent four to six years getting your degree; now give Conoco 60 minutes to show you how to use it.



An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

(Continued from page 14)

LITTLE SISTERS of Minerva function Saturday after the MU

RETAIL SPACE for rent, 325 sq. ft. Pass by traffic, well decorated, bills paid. 913-776-6793. (89-93)

NOTICES

COMING SOON, Pastime featuring vintage clothing from past generations at low prices; blazers, coats, hats, skirts, dresses and wide selections of used LP's, Estate jewelry, antiques. (88-90)

Manhattan Civic Theatre

presents

Wait Until Dark

"A Suspense Thriller"

Jan. 15, 16, 21, 22, 23, 29, 30 at 8 p.m.

Special Senior Citizens Performance Jan. 14, 8 p.m. City Auditorium Basement

Tickets-Civic Theatre Box Office 11th & Poyntz or Call 776-8591

LAST CHANCE—to order your 1982 Royal Purple. Bring \$8,50 and your validated ID to Kedzie 103 by February 1. (88-90)

ATTENTION

CAKES/CATERING for all occasions-birthdays, anniversaries, wedding receptions, cocktail parties, showers. Call Parties Plus at 537-8419. (88-92)

CORRECTION

Manhattan Auto Sound hours were incorrectly stated on the Thurs., Jan. 28 ad. The hours are Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30, Sat. 9:00-5:00. Not opened Sunday.

SINGING TELEGRAMS for that personalized message. A rose, telegram, and song say it all. Call Asta, 537-8496. (89-

VERY LOW financing on new homes—Small down payment and low monthly payments for qualifying people. Call 776-6063. (89-90)

STUDENTS—APO, a campus service organization will hold a final informational meeting Monday, February 1 at 7:00 p.m. in Union Room, 213. Come on by. We make smiles.

SEVEN RESERVED tickets for K-State vs. MU game, 5 and 2. Best offer. Call 539-2955. (90)

WANTED

SEWING WANTED: Experienced seamstress will consider any type of sewing. Call Lori at 537-2654. (78-97)

LEAD GUITARIST needed for a progressive rock band. Be-fore 6:00 p.m. call 537-7738 and after 6:00 p.m. call 776-1226. (85-90)

DRUMMER AND Keyboard needed for modern rock band. Call Dave at 776-4740 or Dave at 539-1385. (86-90)

FOUR OR more tickets desperately needed for KSU-MU basketball game, Saturday, January 30. Ticket's need not be in one group. Call 776-3698. (87-90)

WANTED-USED albums in good condition. Prefer Rock. Call 776-9731. (88-90)

PLEASE, IN need of one ticket to KSU vs. MU game so little sister can see game. Will pay. Call Mel at 539-8211, room no. 230. (88-90)

FOUR TICKETS for KSU-MU basketball game. Call 539-6428.

HELP! MY parents are coming for the Colorado basketball game, February 6. Need to buy two tickets. Call Mike, 776-5496. (86-95)

WANTED: FOUR tickets for Missouri game. Call 539-7028

MUSICIANS AND singers for music group with a message. Call 539-4281, Ecumenical Christian Ministries. (89-93)

WANTED TO buy: Norton Anthology of Short Fiction. Call 537-8234 mornings or evenings. (89-91)

TICKETS TO KSU vs. Mizzou "\$". Call 532-3695. (89-90)

I NEED two basketball tickets, together, for the Colorado game, February 6. Call after 5:00 p.m. at 539-0910. Ask for

THREE TICKETS for Saturday's game with Missouri. Call 532-6890, Journalism Department. (89-90)

PHOTOGRAPHER BUILDING portfolio for cntest exhibition

WANTED: FOUR to eight tickets to K-State vs. Nebraska game February 27. Please call after 6:00 p.m., 776-9080. (90) THREE TICKETS for KSU-CU game February 6. Must be together or in non-reserve. Call 539-8211, room 222. (90)

LOST

MALE ADULT three-quarter Persian cat, yellow orange. Answers to "Morris." Missed very much. If found please call swers to "Morris." 776-4108. (87-90)

LOST: BROWN Lab puppy. Please return if found. Reward of-fered. Call 776-2187. (88-90)

LOST IN CW130 Monday morning—TI58C calculator. Can identify, will pay reward. Please return. Call 532-3624.

LOST—UNDER Student Section "D" at KSU-KU game—Short brown suede coat with mittens in pocket. Call 539-8314 (after 5:00.) Will pay reward. (90)

ID PACKET with important information; lost in Denison Hall. If found, call 537-7196. (90)

LARGE PUPPY, black and white shepherd-husky mix found by Library. Call 776-1729 or 776-3486 to claim. (88-90)

LADIES WATCH on way to Derby Food Center. Call 532-3650 to identify and claim. Ask for Alan. (88-90)

HONDA KEY in front of Mr. K's during Christmas break. Call

CALCULATOR FOUND in Cardwell Hall. To identify and

PERSONAL

"RAISIN' Kane"—I hope this week has been fun and exciting. Get ready for a really special weekend. Love, Big Sis. (90)

AZD PLEDGES—The time has gone so fast. Soon you will be actives. We've loved every minute—the pajama party, the sneak, even the meetings! Congratulations. Love, Beth and LouAnn. (90)

HOGUE—HAPPY 21st big brother. Have a good one, you legal beagle you! Love, your little sister, Alison. (90)

S.P.F. #1—Seemed like a nice day to drop a line or two. You keep smiling and I'll keep trying to hit five pins and we'll live happily ever after. Seriously, it's been a super month, one down and many more to follow. Keep smiling and caring and you know I always will too. Love, an entranced buoy. P.S. Me too! (90)

BARB BATES-Have a great day, and get psyched for

SHANE—SATURDAY you'll be looking at the big 2-0. You're not getting any younger, so stop saying no! Love, Terri.

PIKE LOBO — Happy 19th birthday, to you who saved the Chl-O's at OSU from a blazing fire! Fast Eddie and Sure Fire.

BETA SIG "Wango"—Have you figured out who I am yet? Your Secret Someone. (90)

CLIFFORD—YOU roommate you—thanks for our special friendship. You are terrific! How about a garlic roll for your 19th birthday? Have a great day. Love ya, Judith. (90)

NETTIE BURJES: Don't forget all the "fun" times—locking keys in car, B.J. concert, stoplights in Abilene, shoes in mud, sinking at the Plaza, and bent fenders. Happy "21" Birthday! Love, Cindy Lou. (90)

LORI—HAPPY 19th birthday. I hope you get a kiss from Troy; or is it Gary? Your obnoxious neighbor, Leslie. (90)

. WOODS—How ya dooin? That cute little grin on your face tells everyone it's your birthday. Enjoy your 21st and don't let anyone give you any trouble. Happy Birthday. J.J. (90)

NON-RESERVE ticket holders: Go MU-Wave Satur-day — Paint yourselves purple and show your support! Beat Mizzou! (Get well Ed!) — T.H. (90)

CLOVIA MILLER—Take off to the Great White North, Take off, Birthday, AH! Take off! We love ya, Your #24 Roomies.

GINA "G.R." Ross—Congratulations on your Kappa initiation, We knew you could do it. Enjoy the active life. N.F.B., S.S.B. (90)

DEAR C.B., Have we met? B.C. (90)

DONNA—HAPPY 21st birthday! You've been a terrific room-mate and friend—more to come. Let's have a great time Friday—TGIF! Your "Sister," Cheri. (90)

HEY ALL you crazy Gamma Phi's, Saturday at three we have a surprise. After K-State takes care of Missouri, your heads a surprise. After K-State takes care of Missouri, your neads will spin and your eyes will get blury. It's a room to room function, we hope you'll attend her. There'll be three kinds of fruit and rum in the blenders. There isn't a theme, so come as you are, to the winter version of the Elm Tree Bar.

CHRISTI, FRAN, Joan—We hope you treasure your "hope chest" and your initiation into Clovia. You're special. Pam, Kathy, Gerelyn. (90)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts



45 Be in

47 Cut off

harmony

53 Grown-up

54 Beseech

55 Negative

word

56 Sounds

58 Epoch

DOWN

1 Charles's

princess

57 Grads-to-be







Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS 1 "- Kapital"

4 Deed 7 Vine fruit

12 Pen contents 52 United 13 Broadway sign

14 Is nomadic 15 Literary collection

16 Islanders 18 Seine

19 Happening 20 Sharp tools

22 Museum fill 23 Tree coat 27 Frequently

29 And others: Latin

31 Theater row 34 Synthetic

fiber 35 Winter sport

37 Powder

container 38 Await

settlement 39 Rink stuff

41 Reverberate

Avg. solution time: 25 min. 1-29

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

21 Cube or sphere

2 Building

wing

3 Ray

5 Tie

6 Campanile

7 Stubborn

courage

9 Actress

10 Corral

11 Sigmoid

shape

17 Stake

Gardner

8 French king

48 Hunting game 4 Tennis star

23 Coal boat 24 Everything 25 - Bravo

26 Relations 28 Marsh

30 Boot part 31 Nile viper 32 Presidential

33 Transgress 36 Leslie Caron role

nickname

37 More acute 40 Baby beds

duplicate 43 Homage 44 Verdi

42 Genetic

specialty 45 - and

crafts 46 Breakfast food

48 Modeled 49 Fuss 50 Enjoyment

51 Ginger -

CRYPTOQUIP

AUPSTOQUA LONWML MIQNITPUL ASY-

YSFMPQ FPMUL QB YBMJ FJSWUL

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - BRILLIANT STARS MAKE BASKET OF GEMS OF THE NIGHT SKIES. Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals C

SAE'S AND Little Sisters—K-State is going to bomb M.U. tomorrow. Annual Mash function immediately following the bombing. (90)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY-OI Man Winter. From sei woman and

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Interim Pastor Melville Nesbit. For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (90)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up scheduls: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Marlatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (90)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For tran-sportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (90)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (90)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (90)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (90)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz, welcomes students to Worship Services, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church school 9:40 a.m. (90)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 612 Povntz

Sunday Worship 8:45 A.M. Holy Communion First Sunday of the month

9:45 Church School **University Class Education Center Library**

11 A.M. Worship

Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (90)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (90)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (90) COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (90)

WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1112 Pierre: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcome! (90)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Clafflin Road (comer of Clafflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (90)

You are invited to . . .

Experience "heaven" on earth.

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On Sunday nights, 7 p.m., Union 212 KSU students gather toworship, adore, reverance, praise, and obey Jesus Christ

Whether you "believe" or not-Come-You can experience "heaven" on earth

Maranatha Christian Student Assembly

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 ne: 537-7744. (90)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian, 1110 College Avenue. Three adult classes, 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor: James Cramer. (90)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School-9:15 a.m., Morning Worship-10:30 a.m., Evening Worship-6:00 p.m. (90)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian "Silver Bullet" transportation from residence halls and Jardine. Call 537-8478 for pick-up schedule for 9:15 a.m. classes and 537-8478 for pick-up for 10:45 a.m. worship. (90)

UNITARIAN—UNIVERSALIST Fellowship invites one and all to hear Ann Bristow of the KSU Psychology Department talk on: Feminist Spirituality. Sunday, January 31, 11:00 a.m., 709 Bluemont. Babysitting available, (90)

Dozier

(continued from p. 1)

Germany the past 10 days. She said he sounded "marvelous and in good health." She then flew to Italy.

The general, deputy chief of staff for logistics and administration of Allied Land Forces in southern Europe, was seized at his Verona apartment Dec. 17 by terrorists disguised as plumbers. Mrs. Dozier was left behind bound and gagged.

The Padua assault, by a specially trained anti-terrorist unit, climaxed a massive manhunt by Italian police, who were assisted by an undisclosed number of U.S. State and Defense Department specialists using sophisticated electronic surveillance equipment.

THE LEFTIST terrorists sent a series of communiques to Italian newspapers denouncing Dozier as one of those responsible for the U.S. "military occupation" of Europe and saying he was being put on trial before a "people's tribunal." They never set conditions for his release.

Italian police arrested a number of suspected Red Brigades members, but the break came when the police recently cracked the Red Brigades' "column" operating in the Verona area, U.S. officials said.

"It was a textbook operation. They cracked the column, the people talked and they followed up every single lead. They did it right and it worked," said one American official, who asked not to be identified.

POLICE SAID they finally zeroed in on the Padua "prison," above a supermarket,

Wednesday night, but decided to wait until daylight because a night raid might further endange Dozier. The terrorists apparently drove Dozier straight to the Padua apartment after the kidnapping, they said.

The raid lasted just 90 seconds, police said.

The 10 commandos, in bulletproof vests, broke down the door of the four-room apartment at 11:35 a.m., police said.

They disarmed a man in the corridor of the apartment, and moved into a room where four other terrorists — two men and two women — were holding Dozier in a tent. Police hit the man who was pointing a gun at Dozier's head with the butt of a rifle and the others gave up, police said.

"Wonderful! Okay! Police!," they quoted Dozier as saying in English. "Thank you! Thank you!"

The U.S. ambassador to Italy, Maxwell Rabb, later reported Dozier told him by telephone. "At the moment I was rescued, a gun was pointed at me and I did not know whether that was my last moment. You must realize how great was my feeling of relief when I was taken in hand by the Italian authorities."

POLICE IDENTIFIED three of the suspects as Antonio Savasta and Emilio Libera, both from the Rome "column" of the urban guerrilla gang, and Cesare Lenardo, 22, from Udine.

The raid was the first time in seven years that police had discovered a Red Brigades hideout in the course of a kidnapping. In 1975, police stormed a farmhouse hideout near Turin and rescued hostage Vittorio Gancia, an industrialist.

Drugs

(Continued from p. 1)

\$2,500 bond and in Pottowatomie County with five counts sale of LSD and a \$25,000 bond

Charged Thursday night was Brower with two counts of selling marijuana, bond set at \$5,000; Reaser with one count possession of marijuana and one count possession of paraphernalia, bond set at \$1,000. Lawrence Eugene Clark was charged with one count possession of marijuana, one count sale of marijuana, one count carrying concealed weapon, one count possession of brass knuckles and one count possession of a firearm after felony conviction, bond set at \$20,000.

As of 9 p.m. Thursday, there was one person involved in the investigation who had not yet been arrested.

"The arrests were all out on the street,"
Johnson said. "We had an idea what they
were doing and where they were at."

Three of the arrests were made when the officers pulled over a car of one of the suspects. The only drugs confiscated were several pounds of marijuana found in the car and two pounds turned in by Clark, Johnson said.

RCPD STARTED the investigation six months ago when it became aware of a group of people dealing in drugs, according to Johnson.

"We asked the KBI to come in and they

picked up from there," Johnson said.

The KBI did the majority of the groundwork in the investigation and financed it. Several large quantities of buys were made during the investigation, according to Earl Maudlin, KBI supervisor of narcotics. Maudlin said he could not release the amount of money spent for the investigation

Only one person from the KBI was actually involved in personal contact with the persons being investigated, Maudlin said.

The investigation was targeted to "get people above the street level," Johnson said. Persons involved with buying and selling large quantities of drugs were the targets of the investigation. Maudlin called the amount of drugs sold "significant."

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Gasoline regulator accident destroys 9 Missouri homes

CENTRALIA, Mo. (AP) — The mayor of Centralia declared a state of emergency Thursday and ordered a dusk to dawn curfew to prevent looting after nine homes were destroyed and 11 buildings damaged when a gas line regulator was struck by a backhoe.

The accident boosted natural gas pressure to some homes, which may have caused some houses to explode, authorities said.

Mike Cleary, information supervisor for Missouri Power and Light Co., said utility workers were going door to door Thursday night to relight pilot lights and check for traces of gas. Cleary estimated service would be restored to all 300 houses in the affected area by midnight.

The increased pressure "caused fire to come shooting out of furnaces" and set nearby articles on fire, said William Beaty, director of the Missouri Disaster Planning and Operations Office.

Centralia Mayor Burton Knowles confirmed at an evening news coference that a city crew, removing dirt from a culvert, caused the accident. He said the crew immediately notified city and power company officials.

When asked if the city crew had obtained clearance before working in the culvert, Knowles said, "There was nothing to indicate there was any particular need for such checking."

The fire sent a dark gray plume of smoke over the city of 3,500 that could be seen 25 miles south at Columbia. But gas to the affected area — about 300 residences — was shut off and the fires were extinguished by

Attention Students in the College of Business

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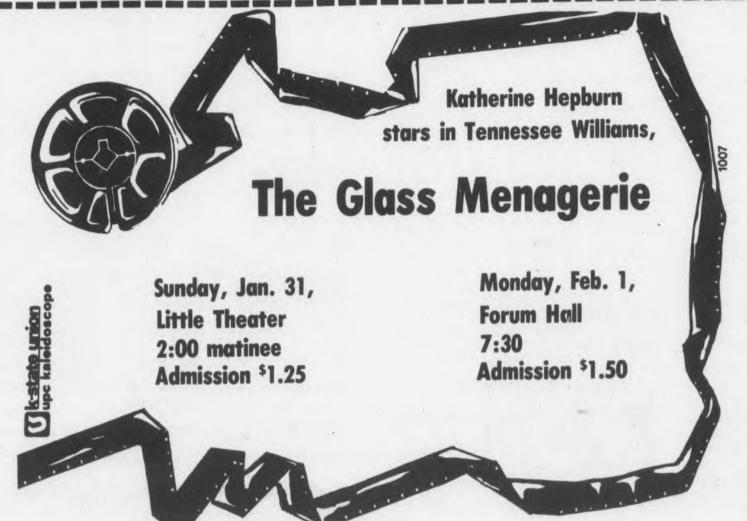
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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 91

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Monday, February 1, 1982

Permits take effect

Effective today, those wishing to park east of campus between North Manhattan and Bluemont avenues and Ratone and Ninth streets will need a permit to avoid a ticket. Only those living in the area can get the permits from their landlords.

Fire does minor damage to Phi Delt house

Residents say pillow, water heater may be cause of small blaze

A fire at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, 508 Sunset, caused damage to a hot water heater and several phone wires, according to Phil Gordon, Phi Delta Theta house manager and senior in accounting.

"Unless the water heater was damaged, not much else was affected by the fire except for a few phone lines and the walls from the smoke," Gordon said.

The fire, which occurred at 4 p.m. Saturday, was believed to have been started by a pillow that was too close to the hot water

"We are guessing,... but a pillow may have melted by the water heater," Gordon said.

By the time the Manhattan Fire Department arrived the fire was under control, according to Gordon.

"It didn't take very long to put out - as soon as the smoke was spotted they (house residents) shot extinguishers on it," he said.

There has been no estimate of the damage and repairs will begin on the water heater today.

Despite the fact that the fire occured in the Phi Delta Theta house, residents have had to make little adjustment, Doris Burkhart, housemother, said.

"Nothing has changed except the boys are cleaning up the mess on the steps caused by the water," she said.

"We are lucky the fire was caught in time, before it got a good start burning, and I'm so thankful no one had to move out," Burkhart said. "Everyone has been wonderful and joined in to do what they could. The neighbors (near the fraternity) have even offered us beds if we needed them."



Standing in the cold... Members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity stand and watch firemen attending to a small fire at the Phi

Delt house Saturday afternoon. There were no injuries and damage was minimal.



Staff/Mark Sageser

Double winner

In a dual track meet at Lincoln Nebraska, Deb Pihl, junior in health, physical education and recreation, sets the pace in the mile run. Pihl won the race in a personal best of 4:51.00, and also won the 880 yard run in 2:13.43. See related story page 12.

Reaganomics elicits differing responses

NEW YORK (AP) - Most Americans believe Reaganomics have helped the rich and hurt the poor, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

But a majority believe President Reagan's program will eventually have a "trickle down" effect to help middle and lower income classes.

The nationwide poll surveyed 1,599 adults by telephone Wednesday and Thursday, after the president's State of the Union address on Tuesday.

Majorities also said they think the president's economic program will reduce inflation further but will not reduce unemployment, and a plurality said they don't want to see inflation drop more if it means higher unemployment.

SIXTY-SEVEN PERCENT said they think Reagan's economic program has helped upper income Americans, compared with 13 percent who said it has hurt them. Twenty percent were either not sure or said Reaganomics had made no difference to upper income Americans.

On the other hand, 53 percent said Reagan's economic program has hurt middle income Americans, compared with 24 percent who said it has helped them.

And 75 percent said Reagan's economic program has hurt lower income Americans, compared with 10 percent who said it

Fifty-two percent said they agree with the statement: "President Reagan's program to stimulate the economy will help upper income people first, but will eventually benefit low and middle income people as well."

THE HIGHER the respondents' income, the more likely they were to agree with that statement of the "trickle down" theory.

(See POLL, p.7)

KSDB returns to campus air after changes

Rock'n'roll fans will have something to nile about today.

After 31 years of transmitting at 10 watts and in mono, KSDB-FM will begin

"There's a 99.9 percent chance that we'll be broadcasting Monday at 6 p.m., but we have to leave that .1 percent in case we run into difficulties," Gary Novy, KSDB station manager and senior in journalism and mass communica-

"We've had all the new equipment in for months, but it took longer to put it all together than we anticipated," he said. "Right now we're running tests and

While 88.1 FM has been off the air, the KSDB staff has been working to raise money to increase their music selections that will be available for this semester's

The major fund-raising event was the benefit concert performance by Kelly Hunt and the Kinetics held at Brother's

Tavern, Tuesday.
"We collected \$280, which will be used for new albums and record maintenance items," Novy said.

Inside

STUDENT GOVERNING Association elections have attracted 120 candidates with six men running for the office of president. However, there remain two schools without enough candidates to fill available positions. See page 2.

A HEIGHTENED awareness of black heritage is the goal of Black Student Union members who are sponsoring February as Black Awareness Month. See page 9.

AFTER WINNING 20 games straight in Ahearn Field House, the Wildcats lost to top-ranked Missouri in a 59-58 match Saturday. The 'Cats take on Nebraska at Lincoln Wednesday. See page 12.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS have a new approach to tracking down the leaders of narcotics rings. To discover the strategy behind the investigations, see

Students run for SGA presidency as 120 compete for senate spots

for Student Governing Association (SGA) positions in the Feb. 10 election. There are six candidates for student body president:

William J. Craig, junior in computer

- Kenton Fisher, junior in accounting.

 Scott Long, junior in journalism and mass communications.

 Jim Bob Morris, senior in management. Kelly Presta, junior in political science. - Bill Rogenmoser, junior in secondary

science education.

There are 59 senate positions to fill this year, which is an increase of 10 positions over last year due to increased enrollment in some of the colleges.

The College of Agriculture has seven positions and 16 people have applied. The candidates are Dave E. Anderson, Kevin Barnes, Gary Beachner, Wes Beal, David Corley, Jeff Dillon, Randall Hubert, Kent Jaecke, Ed Kerley, Bruce Kroeker, Dave Mueller, Dan Riley, Lloyd Schneider, Tim L. Sjogren, David D. Stepp and Sid Thomas.

IN THE COLLEGE of Architecture and Design, seven people have applied for three positions. They are Jody Fruehauf, Mark E. Jones, Steve Lafferty, Kristie Miller, P.J. Novick, Lisa Otke and Paul Zumwalt.

There are 26 applicants for Arts and Sciences senators and 16 positions. The candidates are Kent Barnow, Kevin R. Dale, Cindy Doud, Kipp Exline, Kimberly Gracy, Todd Green, Lisa Grigsby, Stuart

A total of 120 people have applied to run Jorgensen, Lori Leu, Kurt McAfee, Mary Lynn Manning, Kurt May, Melissa Miller, Kerry O'Neal, Medge Owen, Candace Pechin, Brian Preston, Doug Prochazka, Lance Reynoso, Philiph Burnie Smith, Scott E. Smith, Carolyn Teeter, Parker Thornton, Heather Woodson, Tom Lavery and Mark Haugsten.

There are eight Business senator openings for 26 candidates. They are Bob Anderson, Janet Boskill, Eric L. Bouser, Sarah Brass, Brian Ellsworth, Jana Fields, Jeff Gates, Mark Gunn, Kris Hartenstein, Jerry T. Katlin, Max Kruse, Steven C. Line, Jim Lipari, Michael Lutz, Paula Miller, John Nuzman, Tom Oltjen, Rob Pinkerton, Lori Price, Doug Rasmussen, Jo Sheets, Lori L. Siemens, Mark Terril, Jim Wells and David Witty.

THE COLLEGE OF Education has three openings and there are three candidates: Tim Balfour, Kathy Houts and Gary Wesche.

The College of Engineering has nine senator positions, with 24 people applying. They are Don Book, Jeff Brand, Rob Clarke, Mark A. Eilert, Mark Galyardt, Phil Grosdidier, Greg Harms, Michelle Hoferer, Greg Horton, Paul Lawrence, David Lile, John Markiewicz, Wayne D. Maxwell, Bob Mross, Bill Priebe, Chuck Robertson, Gene Russell, Kevin Schoen, James A. Seymour, Joe Slaven, Bruce Swanson, Rod Urbanek, Al Vitale and Ward Wurm.

There are six Home Economics senator

candidates are Tammy Edwards, Kim Hefley, Denise Manke, LuAnn Reese, Merriam Reichle and Cindi Sargent.

The College of Veterinary Medicine has one senate position available and received no applications.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has eight senator positions and three applicants: Arvind Marain, Kimoanh Nguyen and Steven Tessendorf.

There are four applicants for the Board of Student Publications and four positions to fill. They are Cari Cavassa, Sherry Schmitt, James A. Seymour and Ward Wurm.

There is, however, another way a person can run for an SGA position after the deadline date for applications. The person can become a write-in candidate.

"Anyone can write in someone's name at the polls. If the person whose name they write in does any sort of campaigning (such as putting up posters, distributing buttons, etc.), then they are required to file an expenditure report, said Gayla Backman, chairman of the 1982 Elections Committee and senior in home economics education.

"A write-in candidate must comply with the same rules as a regular candidate. The only difference is that one has his name printed on the ballot and the other doesn't," Backman said.

FREE TRIP TO MAZATLAN, MEXICO **DURING SPRING BREAK 1982!**

Last year we took over 4,000 students in 6 weeks from 50 Colleges and Universities. We need reps on your campus that are willing to work during their spare time in return for a free trip. The trip for Kansas State University is March 11, 12, 13 or 14 through March 18, 19, 20 or 21. For more information call Tony or Dennis on our toll free watts line at 1-800-528-6025. See you in Mazatlan.



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Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENT OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT interested in running for a council position can pick up applications in the SGS office. Applications are due Friday, Feb. 5.

SORORITY OPEN RUSH REGISTRATION DEADLINE is Thursday, Feb. 4 in Holton 203.

VOLUNTEER POLLWORKERS are needed for Election Day, Feb. 10. Please sign up in the SGS office

PAINTING DEPT. STUDENT WORKS are on exhibit from 8:30 to 5:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at the Deibler Memorial Gallery in West Stadium.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 212. The FBI will speak on "White Collar Crime."

ADULT EDUCATION GRADUATE CLUB will meet at

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 213. All students are invited to attend this open meeting COWBOYS FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call

204. Everyone interested in Ag is welcome KSU DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:00 p.m. in

PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 10:00

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

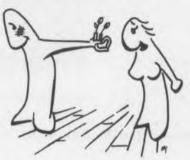
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Big Eight

KSUARH will meet at 7:00 p.m. on Ford Hall 3rd floor. Mandatory meeting for Hall Reps. will be held at 6:00 p.m. in Ford Hall director's apartment.

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW formerly Education Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Bluemont 106 to tour the Instructional Media Center.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Officers will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Weber library





FTD Student Chapter will be taking advanced orders Thursday, Friday & Monday-Feb. 4, 5, & 8 in the Union.

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ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 209. Scott

Student Body President

Long

Scott is committed to working for every K-State student.

... He wants to get input from all students on issues confronting us today... ... During the first week of the campaign, Scott visited more than 30 different living groups....

... Scott, through his leadership in Student Senate, has worked hard to take Student Government to the students....

... Scott is truly committed to continue working for a better relationship between students and SGA....

To achieve this Scott believes we need to establish a continual link between Student Government and campus organizations and living groups.



"It's experience that counts, in the long run."

Paid for by Students for Scott Long for Student Body President.

GREEK CHALLENGE MON. **GREEK AUCTION** 8:30 p.m. Rockin' K TUES. LEADERSHIP BANQUET 5 p.m. Kennedy's KITE'S AFTERWARDS! MON. & TUES. \$1.75 PITCHERS 1 p.m.-7 p.m. \$2.25 PITCHERS 7 p.m.-closing **PLUS** HOUSEMOTHERS DRINK FREE! WED. \$1.75 PITCHERS 1 p.m.-7 p.m.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Novelist tells of crime, underworld, corruption

LONDON - Novelist Graham Greene said threats to a woman he had known for years prompted him to delve into the underworld and write what he calls a factual account of crime and corruption in Nice, the French Mediterranean coastal city.

The British writer said he has been threatened for his inquiries and he now carries a pocket gas canister. In addition, he told the London Sunday Times, his discoveries made him return his Legion of Honor decoration to authorities in Paris. But they sent it back.

Greene charged that Nice is the haunt of the most powerful criminals in the south of France. He said the criminals pay the police for protection and that gambling casinos provide the underworld's money and power.

"Money is at the heart of all this corruption. And justice is powerless in unravelling this web when it allows itself to breathe in the whiff of temptation," he said.

Californians aren't shaken by quake threats

SAN FRANCISCO — Despite scientists' assertions that a major earthquake is likely to hit California during the next 20 years, only 5 percent of the state's homeowners have purchased quake insurance.

That contrasts with figures showing 80 percent of Californians believe that a major quake will strike within their lifetimes, Insurance Information Services in San Francisco said.

Thomas Flynn, a spokesman for Allstate Insurance Co. in Santa Ana, said a new resident from out-of-state is more likely to insure a home against earthquakes than a native Californian.

Kate Hutton, a seismologist at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, said studies show that a massive earthquake occurs on the San Andreas Fault, the state's major quake fault, every 140 years. The last one occurred 125 years ago.

Wrestler trains with constricting opponent

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - University of Illinois wrestler John Powers has tangled with some toughies, but he met his match when he started grappling with Fawks, a 6-foot boa constrictor.

"He's unbelieveably strong," said Powers, a 126-pound junior. "He'll just wrap himself around the bedpost and my roommate and I can't pull him off."

His roommate, Keith Paloucek, is no 98-pound weakling either. He's a heavyweight wrestler.

One of the ways Powers keeps in shape is by wrestling with Fawks. "He's got a good grip. It's a workout trying to get him into his cage. He's so strong that he can wrap himself around my arm once and then hang straight out. It's like being able to hang off the edge of a building just with your toes.'

Powers has had other pet snakes, but he got Fawks, his first boa, from a

veterinary student 18 months ago.

Though he appears vicious to some, Powers said Fawks actually is pretty docile and is easy to care for.

Dog sits in on Senate, committee meetings

SANTA FE, N.M. — Wherever state Sen. Timothy Z. Jennings goes in the halls of the state Capitol, Muffin in sure to follow.

Jennings, a Roswell Democrat, said he brings his dog, a 17-month-old Lhasa Apso, work since he doesn't want her shut up in his motel room all day.

"She's intelligent and very good around people. She doesn't yelp or bark unless somebody scares her," Jennings said.

The Senate Education Committee chairman has taken Muffin to some of the committee meetings, where she rests at his feet.

"If she has interfered, somebody would have said something. People

seem to really enjoy her," he said. "She never goes off on her own."

Muffin often toddles along behind her master, but when he walks in congested hallways, Jennings cradles her in his arms for fear she will be stepped on.

Clay Buchanan, director of the Legislative Council Service, said there is no prohibition against people having well-behaved dogs in the New Mexico Capitol. But, he added, "We don't permit strays."

British police discover station is not secure

LONDON — Even the police safe isn't safe nowadays.

Somebody walked into the British Transport Police office at London's Victoria railroad station, unlocked the safe and walked out with \$13,160 cash and \$470,000 in travelers' checks, the Sunday Express reported.

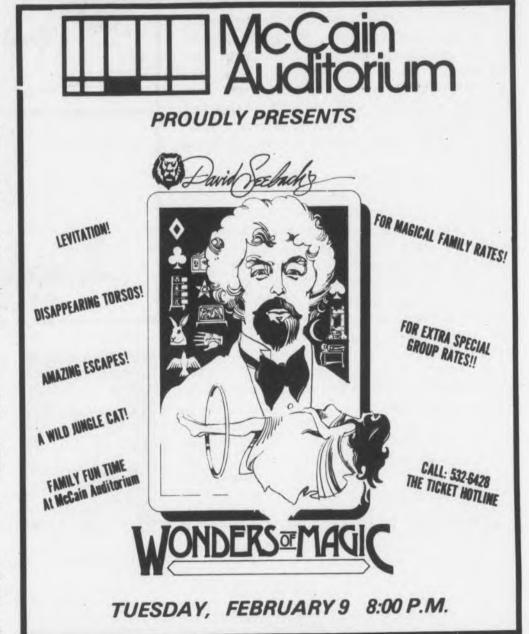
The money had been recovered by detectives during an investigation and was locked away as evidence for a possible prosecution.

A police spokesman confirmed the safe was unlocked and emptied about two weeks ago.

Weather

For the first day of February, students can expect snow, whitening the black cloud that Missouri left over Manhattan on Saturday. There is a winter storm watch with snow developing during the day, continuing tonight and diminishing Tuesday. Possible accumulations of four or more inches. High temperatures in the mid-to upper 20s.





Student Body President

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Opinion

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, February 1, 1982 - Page 4

Consumer Board avaliable to all

In 1971, Student Senate passed legislation creating a Consumer Relations Board (CRB). The function of CRB is to serve as a liaison between students, faculty, community consumers and commercial concerns. Its goals are to educate consumers, provide information and give advice.

The board deals with a variety of consumer problems including auto repairs, landlord-tenant disputes, mail order problems, consumer frauds, product failures and business

complaints.

The board is staffed by a director and group of volunteers. The volunteers take from one to three hours of credit through the Department of Family Economics in a Consumer Relations Practicum class. Each volunteer in the class spends at least three hours a week in the CRB office handling phone calls and walk-ins.

Despite campus, local and surrounding communities having easy and free accessibility to CRB, it is not being utilized to its full potential. With the CRB office being staffed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday, the volunteers could handle more cases than the number coming in at the present time.

Perhaps people are not using the CRB services because they haven't been fully informed of what it provides and how it can help them. If this is the case, it will soon be solved. Beginning Feb. 8, CRB will begin a weekly column in the Collegian on various cases and problems it handles. This may help consumers realize the full value of CRB and encourage them to take advantage of its availability.

So if you are a student, faculty member, Manhattan resident or from a nearby community, CRB can help you with any consumer problems you may have. The CRB office is located in the Student Government Office on the ground floor of the Union and the phone number is (913)-532-6541. If CRB workers can't help you for some reason, they will refer you to someone who can.

Leslie Phelps Government Affairs Editor

Kansas State Collegian

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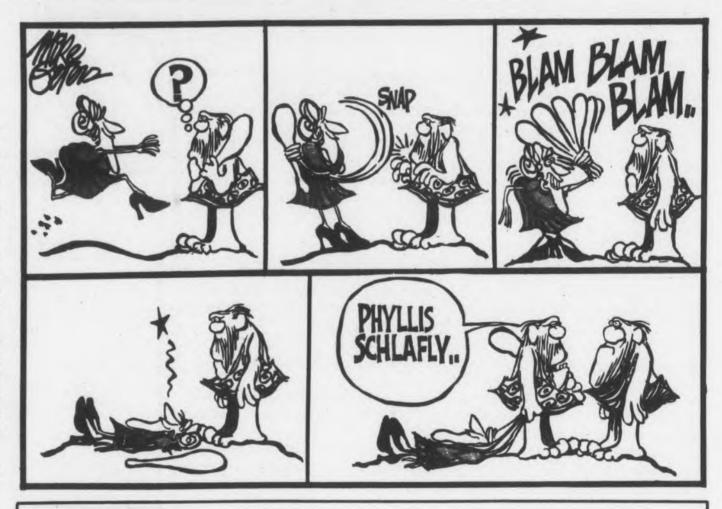
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

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Scott Kenyon

Scoring in the Laundromat

I have absolutely no intention of writing about creationism.

Today's topic, however, has vital significance and impact — the Laundromat.

Only a few years ago, I lived quite well. I had supper waiting at home every night, clean sheets on the bed, a wake-up service, a laundry service and a faithful servant that I liked to call "Mom." The best thing about the entire arrangement is that the whole thing was free.

Well, that was almost five years ago. I set off on my own for college, independence and maturity. I traded in Mom for a roommate whose mother had seen to it that he was outfitted with every kitchen item a bride could ever hope to exchange a crock-pot for.

LIFE IN MY own place has been good. I have seen a string of nine apartments, eight roommates, a gerbil (Herb) and two cats come and go. I clean up the house, empty the litter box and wash the dishes. I know that sounds like a lot of work, but heck, it's only once a month, right?

I may not have turned into Julia Childs' nephew, but I have got can-opening down to a fine art. I own a blender, a toaster, a set of cookware and even furniture. I

couldn't be more domestic if I were cheap wine.

There is only one part of the housekeeping scene that I have a difficult time dealing with — laundry. The thought of dredging all of my dirty clothes up off of the floor and stuffing them into a green, plastic wastebasket and then dragging it out to the car fills me with more dread than a dentist with a chain saw.

NOW I KNOW that there must be one or two of you out there that have never been to a Laundromat. Let me give you an indication of what they are like.

The room is sterile, except for the filth. In the winter, it is 90 degrees in the center of the room and 25 degrees next to the walls. In the summer it is 105 degrees throughout the place.

In the center of the room there are 10 to 70 washing machines which are either green or yellow. Don't ever use one that is turquoise or pink — it is left over from the Eisenhower administration.

Across the back of the room is a row of large-load washers. These never work. And the normal-load washers never break down until after you put your

If you take the number of washers, find the squareroot and add three, you will then know the number of dryers in the room.

NOW, LET US assume that you have decided to go out and "suds your duds." What is there to do while you wait for the results? Well, the management of the Laundromat has provided the following games to amuse yourself with. Find the Washer — Go to a Laundromat on Saturday, when the place is really busy. Take at least four loads of laundry and try to find enough vacant washers. Now try to find them all together. Then go back and see if the washers you passed up are still empty. Receive five points per washer. Double if they are together.

Find Your Clothes — A variation of "Find the Washer." If you have to use washers that are not together, go around and open all of the washers until you find where your clothes are located. Subtract three points for each wrong guess.

GUESS THE FATIGUES — A fun game indeed. Guess how many sets of fatigues an Army wife can stuff into one of the "big-load" machines. There are 10 points possible, subtract one point for each pair you are off by. Only complete sets count and if she puts the boots in too, double your score.

The Coin Changer Game — Put your money into the coin changer. Five points possible for every dollar bill that it will take. Five additional points for each quarter it fails to give you. Maximum of 20 points.

Bonus Coin Changer Game — Guess what the little old lady in front of you is going to do with all of those quarters. If she is changing her entire life savings into quarters, score 10 points. If she is indeed doing 137 loads of laundry, score 5 points. If she is using them for the pinball machine, don't play against her. If she is laundering money from a narcotics raid, change Laundromats and lose all points.

Pin the Tag on the Washer — In some Laundromats there is a sign that tells you to put a special tag on the machine if it doesn't work. The object of the game is to find the tag. Five points for each tag.

THE DATING GAME — Buy a candy bar out of the vending machine. Try to guess what year it was put into the machine. Carbon dating is not an acceptable, or reliable, method. 10 points possible up to 1970, five thereafter.

Find the Attendant — Believe it or not, somebody in the place is a paid employee. Try to actually find the attendant. 10 points if accomplished. Five bonus points if he is cleaning something.

The Patron Game — This is similar to space invaders. Try to strike up a conversation with anybody there. Three points per conversation. One point per stare or

Scoring — If you score more than 50, you are a Laundromat regular. You have my sympathy. If you score 25 to 50, don't worry too much. Someday you will be out of college and you can buy your own washer. If you score 10 to 25, you are obviously a Laundromat rookie. I suggest that you exercise caution when going there. If you score less than 10, keep your receipt — your shirts will be done by 3:30.

Letters

Rock concerts violate state rules...

Editor,

In his letter, John Bode does make a good case in favor of a wide variety of rock bands appearing in McCain Auditorium. However, his comments are a bit misdirected. As described in the Jan. 15 Collegian, the concert was booked by a committee from the Union Program Council, we at McCain had little to say in the matter.

As to the acoustical quality, there is no doubt that McCain is the best college facility of its kind in Kansas. The Shooting Star and Pure Prarie League concerts both had sound engineers who did nothing but turn up the volume. One can take the finest car in the world and abuse it until it performs poorly; so too with acoustics in McCain.

Any sound bordering on the edge of pain could do nothing but completly overpower any acoustical effect that might be present.

McCain is not there to have it's restrooms filled with vomiting fans who smoke or drink too much. One "gentleman" passed out and almost quit breathing during Shooting Star as a result of "having fun." It wasn't fun watching the ambulance crew pump his stomach in the lobby.

Yes, we were, as stated in the Jan. 15 Collegian, "worn-out, tired and nervous." Part of the mystique of a rock concert is bringing your own booze, favorite brand of smoke, yelling, flicking your Bics after the first number and having a good time. I know, I've been there before. However, when this happens in McCain, not only are several house rules broken but also several state laws. Examples are the no alcohol on state property law and the fire marshall's mandate against smoking in McCain.

From what I understand, the Chuck Mangione concert was well attended with few problems. It would seem to make sense if rock was alternated with jazz, solo artists and country'n'western. This would meet the needs of a greater portion of the student population.

Tim Olson freshman in music education and one other

...along with McCain's atmosphere

Editor.

McCain Auditorium is a beautiful place. It is a place for plays, orchestras, touring dance companies and Landon Lectures. It is not a place for drinking, smoking and general rowdiness. A football game or a bar is the place for that.

Now you would think that college students would be smart enough to know the difference between a bar and an auditorium. Apparently, this isn't the case. I realize that many students weren't drinking or smoking but it seems there were enough irresponsible students to screw up things for everybody.

Rules were broken and, as a result, Mc-Cain is closing it's doors to rock concerts. And Tom Glass is saddened and John Bode thinks Doreen Bauman is a dip. Well that's not true — Ms. Bauman is saving McCain for the people who don't mistreat it. The people who sit in the chairs instead of standing on them. The people who put out their cigarettes when asked to. The people who don't break bottles, or rules, in McCain.

I like rock music. I like most kinds of music and I don't condemn people whose musical tastes differ from mine. But if people attending rock concerts can't be responsible, if they insist on doing damage and breaking rules, then why should McCain open their doors to these people?

Ann Cashin sophomore in speech

Fundamentalism poses real threat

Editor.

If I have correctly found my way through Mr. Saunder's metaphors, allegories and I-you's, he is saying that (1) neither theology nor science has all the answers, (2) neither theology nor science threatens the other and only neurotics or psychotics would think so, (3) both theology and science are needed and should make up and be friends and (4) fundamentalism is (a) wrong and (b) not theology. Therefore, he concludes, the creationist-evolutionist controversy is a false issue.

I think Mr. Saunders misses the point. Fundamentalism, whether cloaked in theology or not, certainly poses a real threat, in the form of real laws, to science education and future scientific endeavor. Scientists who voice concern about this are not displaying "psychotic fears." They are waking up in a very real and potentially unpleasant world. Mr. Saunders is suggesting they go back to sleep. This is not good advice.

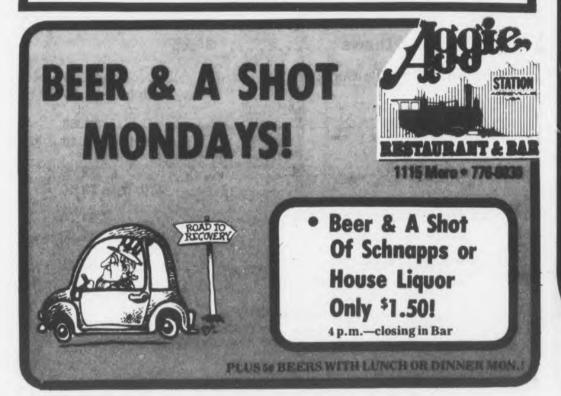
George R. Clark assistant professor in geology

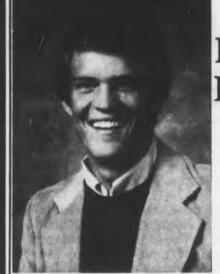
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Champion demonstrates billiards

By JOE SASENICK Collegian Reporter

The jukebox stopped blasting out top-40 tunes and the pinball games were turned off, as a crowd of people gathered around a welllighted pool table. A man strolled up and laid a small, black case down. Ornate lettering written across the case read, "Nick Varner, World Champion.'

The scene was J. Riggs West. Varner, exworld champion of pocket billards and current world champion of nine-ball, had come to demonstrate his skill and answer any questions that anyone in the gathered crowd might have concerning the sport of billiards.

Varner started playing pool when he was five years old.

"My dad put a (pool) table in the basement and one day he took me down there and had me shoot a couple balls. There was something about it. I really liked it," Varner said.

"I played off and on, not real serious till I went to college (Purdue)," he said. "I did not even bother going into the pool room the first semester. I figured there would be 50 to 100 guys who could beat me.

"Then second semester I went in there (the Union pool room) and I played a guy that was best on campus. I played him pretty good. I hadn't played any in several months, so I thought maybe I did have some potential," Varner said.

THE STUDENT who Varner played pool against that day in the Union at the University of Purdue won the National Collegiate Championship that year.

"This really encouraged me. It really got me excited. I started practicing every day," Varner said.

Varner practices about three hours each weekday and eight to 10 hours a day during the weekend.

Varner said his practice seemed to pay off, as he won the National Collegiate Championship his junior and senior years.

When Varner wasn't playing in tournaments, he was playing games at the Union.

"After I played most of the competition there (in the Union), I started looking for more competition," he said.

Instead of waiting for the competition to come to him, he traveled to different towns and challenged players.

Pool puts money 'in the pocket'

"I just asked anybody if they wanted to play for money. It was like two, three or five dollars. Being a college student, I couldn't afford to play for a whole lot," Varner said.

AFTER COLLEGE, Varner went to professional competition. One of the first tournaments he played in he finished third winning \$1,500. However, his expenses for the tournament cost about \$2,000. Some of those expenses included travel, room and board, and an entry fee for the tournament, he explained.

"I saw early at that time you couldn't make a living from playing pool tournaments. I knew I had to figure out how to make a living," Varner said.

Later Varner opened up a pool room in Owensboro, Ky. his hometown. His father and brother helped him run the pool hall. Soon they branched out in the business and began selling billiard and recreational equipment, according to Varner.

"We started out selling pool sticks and the next thing was pool tables. It just kept developing and then it turned into a regular business," he said.

THE VARNER TRIO then filed for a government contract so that they could sell their equipment to government facilities such as army bases, penitentiaries, and anywhere that involved the U.S. government, according to Varner.

"That (government-related business) keeps us kind of busy, though my brother handles that," he said. "I managed the pool room and worked on my exhibition schedule."

As Varner's business picked up, so did his exhibition schedule.

"The exhibition started to develop into a pretty decent thing. That was about '70-76 to build things up it was pretty good. Then I started to get some free time," Varner said.

"Basically, during that time I only played in three or four tournaments a year because it was so expensive," he added.

THE REASON that the tournaments were expensive was because they usually lasted three weeks, Varner said.

"I tried to just play in the major ones

(tournaments), cause I knew if I won one that it would really help my exhibition work out, and it would help my local business out," Varner said.

"From the time I was old enough, my dream in pool was to get to the absolute top, and in the U.S. when you win the world championship that is the highest you can go," he said.

Varner won the World Championship Pocket Billiards Tournament in 1980.

"In 1980, besides the world championship, I won four other tournaments. One of them I won was the National 8-Ball Tournament," Varner added.

A FEW WEEKS ago Varner won The World 9-Ball Invitational Championship in Altanta City, N.J.

"I get a lot more exposure in the nine-ball championship. It is going to be shown on the Wide World of Sports in three or four weeks," Varner said.

Varner said he keeps the same basic show format for all of his exhibitions.

"I start out showing about the game, and after that I shoot 20 to 25 trick shots. Then I let the students play me in a challenge game," he explained.

The reason Varner does trick shots is

because people understand and appreciate them, he said.

"If I didn't do trick shots I probably would not do many exhibitions," Varner said. "It's hard to hold peoples' attention span."

Varner had no trouble keeping peoples' attention at J. Riggs West. The exhibition was shown three times during Friday and Satur-

A recent U.S. survey indicated that more than 40 million people play pool once a week, Varner said.

"It's a lifetime game. It does not matter how old you are. You can play it in any kind of weather," he said. "It is a game the whole family can play.

"It's a real popular game. Students really

like it," Varner concluded.



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Salvador soldiers 'massacre' residents in pre-dawn raid

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) -Army soldiers killed at least 20 people here early Sunday in what the government called raids on guerrilla hideouts followed by fighting. Relatives of many victims called it an unprovoked massacre.

Residents said as many as 27 men and women, most of them in their teens and 20s, were killed during the pre-dawn sweep by about 200 government troops through San Salvador's working class district of San Antonio Abad. Three sisters were raped before they were shot, their mother said.

"The soldiers said I had nothing to worry about as they took my daughter away," said Mirian Villanueva, the mother of another of the victims. "A short time later we started hearing gunfire."

"It was a horrible massacre," declared a third woman, who said the soldiers dragged her son and daughter from the house and

shot them. Most of the residents who spoke declined to be identified for fear of their own

A Defense Ministry communique said 20 people were killed and five army soldiers wounded in what it called "confrontations" during the search for rebel hideouts in San Antonio Abad, near the slope of a volcano on the city's northeast edge.

The communique identified the dead as members of the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front, a coalition of leftist groups fighting to topple El Salvador's U.S.-backed ruling junta. The struggle has cost more than 35,000 lives since the junta seized power in an October 1979 coup.

The raids began around midnight. Just after dawn, the families of those who died began gathering outside a San Salvador courthouse where judicial authorities were identifying the bodies.



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Security enhances campus safety

By PAM FITZSIMMONS Collegian Reporters

One out of four women will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime, according to Sandy Coyner, director of Women's Studies Programs, who spoke at a Friday lecture on women and safety - "Campus Safety and News Releases.'

Friday's lecture dealt with problems and solutions concerning campus safety and security. It was the second in a series of lectures co-sponsored by Women's Studies and the Office of Women's Programs.

Campus safety has improved from 20 years ago when the major problem was a lack of lighting, according to Margaret Nordin, associate director of student development and chairman for the Ad Hoc Committee on Security and Safety. Several campaigns, such as walking together for evening exams and the printing of a brochure for tips on apartment safety for off-campus students, were established at that time to insure safety, Nordin said.

IN RECENT YEARS, programs such as "Walk with a Friend," a rape prevention series, and maps published in the Student Directory showing well-lighted walkways, have been implemented.

"These (programs) were initiated to educate people that nobody can be free from assault," Nordin said.

Additional aids used to help prevent violence are the emergency phones on campus. The yellow-boxed phones are a direct line to Security and Traffic. Phones for local calls are also being placed throughout the campus.

Currently, the security and safety committee is pushing for two additional phones, one to be located in West Stadium, and the other on the third floor of Fairchild Hall.

and you heard footsteps. What would you Nordin asked the group. Nordin mentioned a time when there were residences on have ropes to throw out the windows in case

phones, or at the very least local-call-only

dent groups to help pay for the installation of additional emergency phones, but that only solves one problem, monthly phone bills must also be financed.

"The problem with installing more phones is money," said Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic. "(Security and) Traffic just cannot do it (pay the monthly phone bills) any longer. No money is available for

Other security measures being taken are new street lights for some of the dark areas on campus. According to Stone, three street lights on the walkway to Justin Hall, one light in parking lot number two, one by Thompson Hall and one by Justin Hall are

Also mentioned by Stone, was a plan to issue keys and access cards to pre-design students for entrance into Bluemont Hall after hours.

out of the building," Stone said.

INACCURATE information surrounding crimes on campus causes additional security problems, according to Stone and Bob Bruce, director of University Relations.

the third floor of Fairchild and they used to 'Now we want to put in these emergency phones," she said.

ALMOST \$2,000 has been donated by stu-

anything else.'

being considered for installation of lights.

"Anyone caught without an ID will be sent

"Once University Relations gets notified of an incident, we check the information then notify all internal sources, such as the Office of the President, Student Affairs,

Committee to investigate CIA in arms selling case

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Intelligence Committee will begin hearings Tuesday on allegations of CIA dealings with two former agents accused of selling arms and military services to Libya, a committee source said Sunday night.

The closed-door hearings will focus on the CIA's own investigation into whether agency employees aided Edwin Wilson and Frank Terpil in helping supply arms and terrorist training for Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, said the source, who asked not to be identified.

Wilson and Terpil, both former CIA agents, were indicated by a federal grand jury in Washington in 1980 on charges of illegally supplying Libya with explosive timers, setting up a terrorist training school in Libya and conspiring to commit a politcal assassination for Khadafy

The CIA issued a statement in November in which it "categorically denied all allegations involving it in inillegal acts allegedly committed by' Terpil and Wilson. The agency's statement said that the CIA

in 1976 launched its own inquiry of all known CIA contacts with Wilson and Terpil since their resignations in the early 1970s.

Two months earlier, the agency had acknowledged that former CIA Director Stansfield Turner had forced two CIA employes to resign in April 1977 as a result of that investigation.

But Douglas Schlacter Sr., who pleaded innocent in November ao charges that he set up a terrorist training project in Libya, said in an interview that he was told that involvement by some top CIA officials with Wilson

(Continued from p.1)

The lower their incomes, the more likely they were to disagree.

Fifty-four percent said Reagan's program will reduce inflation further - the same percentage which said it will not reduce unemployment.

And 48 percent said Reagan's program will not reduce interest rates, while 42 percent said it will and 10 percent were

By a 48-39 ratio, respondents said no to the question, "Do you think it is important to continue to reduce the inflation rate, even if that means greater unemployment?"

and Terpil would be covered up.

The CIA, meanwhile, has been conducting a second internal investigation of the allega-

Rep. Edward Boland, the House committee's chairman, said when the panel's probe was launched that legislation might be needed to deal with the alleged abuses.

The House panel's hearings follow a fivemonth investigation by its staff.

Have A Great BIRTHDAY CAROL JO CARNEY

The best is yet to come!

"Imagine if you were in your art studio next of kin, and parents. This is all done before the media are notified," Bruce said.

A bigger problem than inaccurate information is the non-reporting of incidents on campus, but officials say it is improving.

"Last year, there was a 47 percent increase in reporting crimes to my office," Stone said. "Rumor of 18 rapes on campus started last year, but I didn't know of that

Stone urges every student, faculty and staff member to help deal with problems by reporting burned-out street lights, broken emergency phones and crime.

"I have an open door policy. I return every phone call and I am open to any suggestions about campus security," Stone



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ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S WESTERN & WORK BOOTS

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231 Poyntz



RECORD SALE

February 1-February 14 A record companies overstock enables us to pass on tremendous savings you. We recommend you shop early for best selection, because quantity is limited. Prices begin at \$1.99.

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- Genesis
- Wings
- Crystal Gayle
- · Earth Wind and Fire
- Queen
- Moody Blues
- Commodores
- · Kenny Rogers and The First Edition
- George Benson
- Paul Simon
- Ted Nugent
- Diana Ross
- !!John Davidson!! Quantities very limited
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- Hall and Oates
- Neil Diamond
- Bill Joel
- Stevie Wonder
- Classical Albums

SELECTIONS LIMITED



Mon.-Sat. 9-9

Sun. 12-5

Polish violence revives restrictions

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Police fought street battles with youths in Gdansk over the weekend in the first major outbreak of violent protest to martial law since troops opened fire on striking miners shortly after the military crackdown began.

The Interior Ministry said eight police and six civilians were injured in the rioting, and 205 people were put in detention and were to face summary trials. The violence occurred Saturday but was not reported until Sunday. Telephone communications with Gdansk are not possible, and Western reporters are not allowed to travel outside Warsaw.

Radio Warsaw reported an immediate government crackdown on the city, with private telephone service cut off and civilians forbidden to be on the streets after 8 p.m. or before 5 a.m.

THE BROADCAST, monitored in European capitals, blamed the incident on troublemakers "taking advantage" of recent relaxations of some martial law restrictions — a move authorities had said was possible because of growing calm across Poland.

It was the worst clash reported in Gdansk, headquarters of the independent labor union Solidarity, since force was used to put down violent demonstrations that erupted there shortly after the imposition of martial law Dec. 13. On Dec. 16, state security forces opened fire on demonstrating miners in southern Poland, killing seven by government accounts. The military government has acknowledged two other deaths in martial law protests.

The rioting did not appear to be connected with sweeping food price increases to go into effect Monday, the biggest hikes in Poland's post-war history.

THE BROADCAST said the trouble erupted when groups of young people failed to provoke passing workers in the street into a demonstration.

The Interior Ministry said in a communique carried by PAP that the disturbance began outside the giant V.I. Lenin shipyards and appeared to spread or be accompanied by other incidents in the city's center.

The state-run media has continually lashed out at Radio Free Europe, Voice of America and other shortwave radio programs for "instructing" Poles to oppose the martial law authorities.

During the melee, some protesters ignored authorities' calls for order, attempted to storm public buildings and "behaved aggressively" toward police, the communique said, adding that calm prevailed by evening. AUTHORITIES HAVE said relaxation of martial law has been possible because of Poles' compliance with the crackdown, and have announced that hundreds of the 5,000 people detained have been released.

More relaxations were to go into effect Monday — the same day the cost of meat, poultry, sausage and other foodstuffs goes up 200 to 300 percent or more.

Most political observers said such major price hikes would be impossible without martial law, which places armed soldiers and police on many streets and strict controls on gatherings and meetings.

The observers speculated that Poles would accept the price increases quietly, at least initially. Attempts to raise prices in 1970 and 1976 sparked bloody riots, and a meat price hike in 1980 led to strikes that launched Solidarity.

DESPITE RUMORS circulating around the capital that some workers and city transport operators would stage some sort of "non-political" protests in Warsaw, there was no sign of any such organizing Sunday.

Witnesses reported new groups of special police moving into several hotels, and travelers said the main north-south highway between Warsaw and Katowice was closed to civilian traffic, possibly to facilitate troop movements.

The ban on sale of gasoline to private car owners was to be lifted Monday, and PAP said restrictions on inter-city telephone calls and telegrams would be lifted Feb. 10.

However, Warsaw radio said gasoline sales would not be allowed in Gdansk and large gatherings would be prohibited there.

OTHER RESTRICTIONS to be lifted as of this week are a ban on gatherings such as weddings, family reunions and those organized by the Polish Red Cross and volunteer firefighters. But meetings by other groups such as trade unions are still taboo.

The official media said new prices for consumer goods such as some clothes, shoes, furniture and toys were being reduced because "numerous and unjustified" prices instituted Jan. 1 had resulted from new costs for raw materials.

In other developments:

— At the Vatican, Pope John Paul II, saying his native soil already is "soaked with the blood" of those who died for freedom, on Sunday strongly defended Solidarity's right to represent Polish workers.

 Polish Foreign Minister Josef Czyrek arrived Sunday in Paris for a week-long visit. He will attend the 24th Congress of the French Communist Party.

— Polish television broadcast a lengthy program on U.S. policy, showing President Reagan being shot last March, his rise to power in politics and American troops fighting in Vietnam. A panel of Polish journalists attacked Reagan's policies and imposition of economic sanctions against Poland and the Soviet Union.



RETREAT

DATE: Feb. 5-7

PLACE: Camp Chippewa (near Ottawa, KS)

COST: \$15 per person

THEME: Christian Service Out of Solitude

LEADER: Rev. Edward A. Rowley

First United Methodist Church, Hutchinson, KS

DEADLINE: Mon., Feb. 1

Call Ecumenical Christian Ministries 539-4281

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School trip ends in tragedy; avalanche kills 11 on tour

SALZBURG, Austria (AP) — A wall of snow came crashing down a mountain slope onto a West German school group on a ski tour Sunday, leaving 11 people dead and one missing, police said. Five other skiers were rescued or freed themselves.

More than 140 rescue workers, including police officers, firemen and dozens of volunteers, searched the darkened slopes with gas lamps and portable searchlights.

When the avalanche came roaring down, 17 instructors and teen-age students from a private school in Berchtesgaden, West Germany, were on the slopes of Elmualam Mountain 35 miles south of Salzburg, police said.

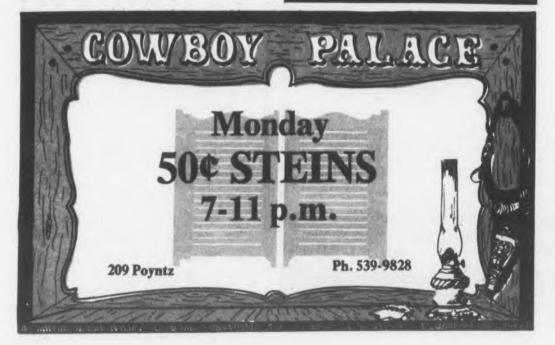
One member of the group was able to free herself and reach a mountaintop inn, where the proprietor alerted police.

SALZBURG, Austria (AP) — A wall of now came crashing down a mountain slope through the night, but the searchers were warned of the danger of more avalanches.

"It's dark and it's steep," a spokesman for the Salzburg police department said of the risky mountainside search.

The avaianche followed two days of unseasonably warm weather throughout eastern Austria.

March of Dimes
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SAY"FREE CHEESE"

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New federalism brings wave of hope, doubt

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the half-century since President Franklin Roosevelt introduced the New Deal to lift the nation from the Depression, Americans have looked to the federal government for many of their needs, from checks for the unemployed to concrete for highways.

That traditional reliance on Washington would be halted under President Reagan's "new federalism" plan, outlined for the first time in his State of the Union address last week.

Analysis

Instead, Reagan would restore city halls, county courthouses and state capitols as the places where people turn with their problems.

High-ranking administration officials say they have only a sketch, not a blueprint, for how this transfer of power would work, or how much it would cost.

THE CENTERPIECE of the president's plan would be a federal takeover of the \$30 billion Medicaid health insurance program for the needy, in exchange for having states absorb the \$11.3 billion food stamp program and the largest welfare program, the \$15 billion Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

In addition, Reagan wants to turn over to the states control of 43 other programs, including transportation, education, health, community development and social services on which the federal government now spends \$30 billion.

The White House maintains that a \$28 billion "grassroots trust fund" from excise taxes and the oil windfall tax would cushion states against loss of revenues during a transition period from fiscal 1984 to fiscal 1991, when federal financial support would end

BUT SOME state officials fear the switch would leave the rich Sun Belt states richer and the pard-pressed industrial states of the Northeast and Middle West poorer.

In his State of the Union address Jan. 26, Reagan charged that many welfare programs are "poorly administered and rife with waste and fraud," and that "virtually every American who shops in a local supermarket is aware of the daily abuses that take place in the food stamp program."

Two days after Reagan's speech, Congress met in another joint session to mark the centenary of Roosevelt's birth and hear FDR's voice again declaim: "I see one-third of a nation ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-nourished."

Roosevelt was the father of many of the social welfare programs that Reagan is trying to transfer out of Washington.

THE ORIGINAL Social Security Act that Roosevelt signed Aug. 14, 1935, also created the AFDC welfare program as well as

Group sponsors heritage month black awareness

February marks a time for blacks to reflect on their heritage and future.

National Black Awareness Month will be highlighted by several activities sponsored by the Black Student Union.

"Since there were not enough funds available to do something in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on his birthday, and later fund the coming Black Awareness Month, we have devoted our activity time and finances to Black Awareness Month," said Trudy Franklin, president of the Black Student Union and sophomore in accoun-

According to Franklin, most of the activities will be centered in the Union and will be highlighted by a speech Feb. 15 by Ernest Wilkinson, president of the American Nuclear Association; series of advertisements containing biographical information about famous blacks in history, to be printed in the Collegian; a family weekend; Greek Day booth Feb. 24, sponsored by black fraternities and sororities; and a black student get-together sponsored by the Black Student Union 6:30 p.m. Feb. 6 — the location to be announced.

The purpose of Black Awareness Month is to unify blacks throughout the country.

unemployment compensation and aid to the blind.

Food stamps also have their roots in the Roosevelt era. They started in the late 1930s as an Agriculture Department pilot project in Rochester, N.Y., to unload surplus crops and feed the poor. Before the program lapsed in 1943, it had expanded to 88 cities and 1,700 counties and was helping feed 3 million people a month.

The states already are free to pay whatever AFDC benefits they please, despite the futile efforts of a succession of presidents — starting with Roosevelt — to establish a minimum welfare payment.

LAST NOVEMBER, maximum AFDC benefits for a family of four ranged from a low of \$120 a onth in Mississippi and \$141 in Texas to \$601 in California and \$634 in Alaska.

Some 11.1 million people, including 7.6 million children, get AFDC benefits, with Washington picking up about 55 percent of the tab.

For poor people in the latter states, food stamps can be their biggest source of aid. The federal government foots the full bill for food stamps and determines eligibility based on national poverty standards.

Welfare recipients are automatically eligible for food stamps. Others can qualify if their income is less than \$10,985, or 130 percent of the Census Bureau's poverty line of \$8,414 for a non-farm family of four.

IN MISSISSIPPI, a family of four getting a \$120 AFDC grant also could draw \$233 in food stamps. A California family getting \$601 from AFDC is entitled to a maximum of \$113 in food stamps.

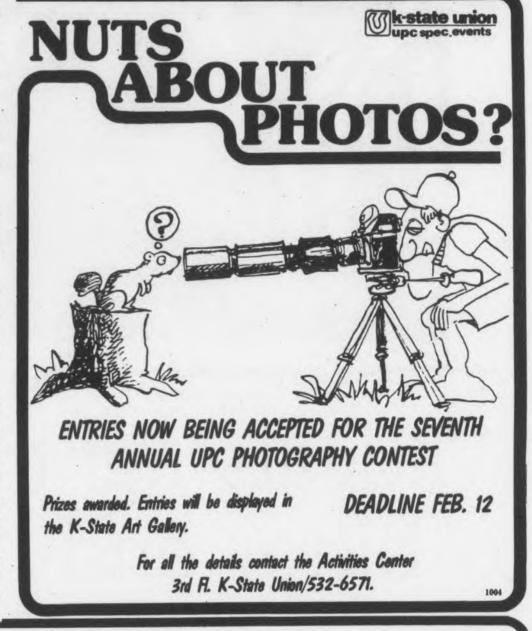
Wide disparities also exist in the state-run Medicaid programs.

Some states pay for as few as 21 days of hospitalization for Medicaid patients annually, while others have virtually unlimited hospitalization and such extras as

Congress created Medicaid in 1965 almost as an afterthought to the bill creating Medicare, the health care program for the elderly. Medicaid sharply expanded the small Kerr-Mills medical benefits program begun in 1960 to help old people who were "medically needy" but not poor enough to get welfare.

The White House says the Medicaid takeover would be coupled with its forthcoming plan to overhaul and hold down the costs of both Medicare and Medicaid. That strategy is certain to make Medicaid patients pay more of their medical bills themselves, and might make it harder to qualify for Medicaid.





Ballard's Sporting Goods Inc.





We still have some merchandise to move, so we are extending our Sale all this week, Feb. 1 thru 6, M-Sat.

SHOES
Adidas
Nike
Converse

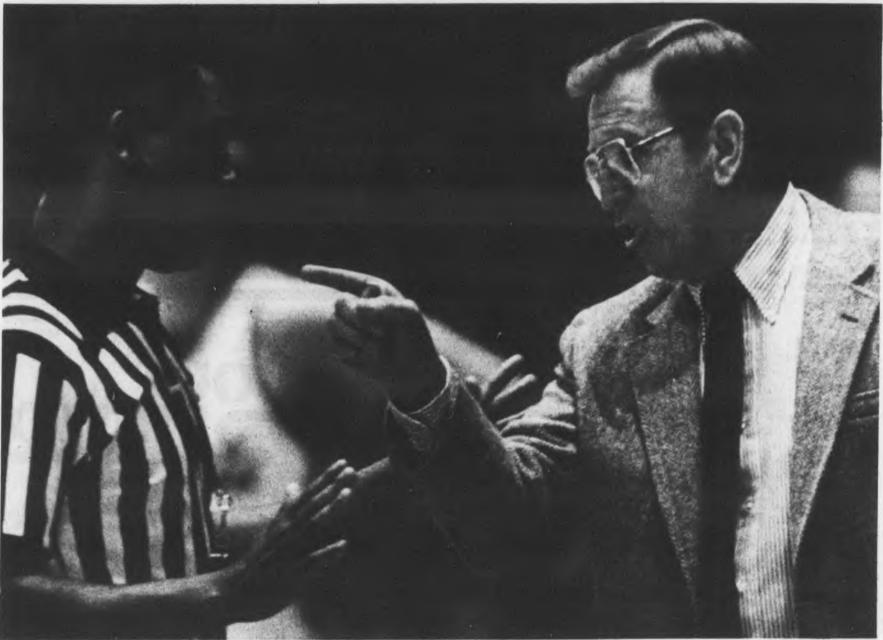
All Brooks Shoes \$1500

Large
Selection
of Shoes
(Your choice \$1500)

Warmups, Jackets, Gloves, Basketballs 1/2 Price

We still have a Large Selection of Jerseys Values to \$11.95 NOW \$5.00 each and 3 for \$12.00

(Great for Team Uniforms)



Staff/Rob Clark

Wildcat Head Coach Jack Hartman has words with a referee during Saturday's game with Missouri.

Wildcats fight to bitter end

The Wildcats had a perfect situation to ripping the net from just about everywhere, day. Playing on their home court, with groans of disappiontment. 11,700 spectators, all loyal to their team, even television cameras were on hand for the nation to view two of the Big Eight's top 20 teams.

All the elements were there for the mighty to fall...but the Missouri Tigers stayed aloft, leaving the crowd stunned, and K-State with only a reflection of what could have been.

In reality, the powerhouse Missourians defeated the Wildcats at home, 59-58, but not without quite a struggle.

And what struggle it was. The 'Cats indicated early they were capable of dethroning undefeated Missouri. On their second possession, Tim Jankovich put up a 15-footer that rimmed off. Randy Reed stormed inside Missouri's man-to-man defense, grabbed the rebound and dropped in the game's first score.

EVEN WITH their undefeated record, the Tigers seemed shaken at first. Shooting was cold, and with every missed shot, the stands erupted with cheering fans.

Reed slated the Wildcats' next score with a turnaround baseline jumper. The next time down the floor, Ed Nealy took a trip to the freethrow line after a foul by Steve Stipanovich. He made one of two tries, and the 'Cats were leading the highly-touted Tigers 5-0 with 18:13 to play in the first half.

Missouri's Jon Sundvold decided to do something about his team's deficit. Sundvold got the team on the board the

next time down with a 17-foot jumper from the right wing.

The 6-foot-2 junior was Missouri's best medicine against the crowd. Shooting 70 percent from the field (7 of 10), Sundvold seemed to be hot from anywhere. Jumpers

upset the nation's top-ranked team Satur- transformed deafening roars to moans and

MISSOURI FOUGHT back within two points at 13-11, when Sundvold connected from the top of the key with 12:15 left in the

The Wildcats took advantage on the offensive end getting the ball inside to Craft and Nealy. With 7:41 to go, the Wildcats had rebuilt their lead to seven, 20-13.

But every time it looked as though the 'Cats could take a substantial lead, Sundvold would cool things with his jumper. This was the result again, and with 3:17 left in the half, Sundvold's 21-footer drew the Tigers within one point, 24-23. Seconds later, Stipanovich sank two freethrows from a foul by Lafayette Watkins, putting Missouri in the lead once again, 25-24.

Both teams traded baskets down to the wire. The key play of the first half came with the Wildcats leading 28-27.

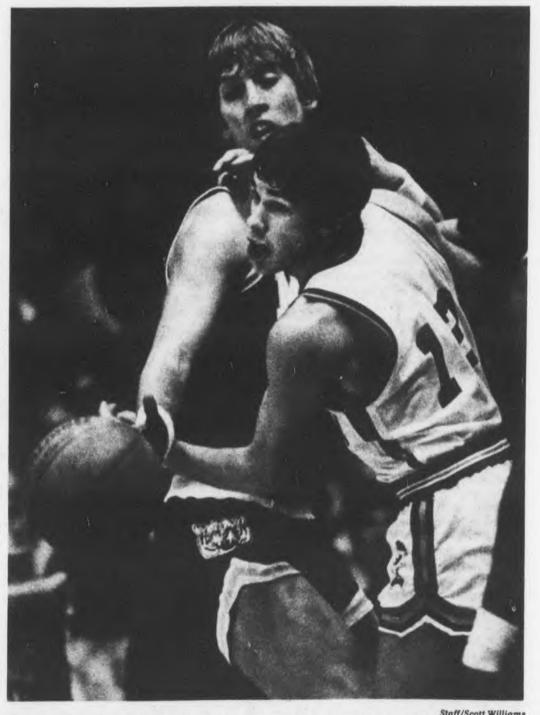
IN THE FINAL 10 seconds, freshmen Watkins, Neal Degner, and Greg Livingston all had tries at tip-ins. Degner finally grabbed the rebound and drove in for a layup. The basket went in, but wasn't counted - one of the officials ruled that Degner had travelled on his drive to the basket.

The Tigers then took the ball the length of the floor, and on a feed from Sundvold, Ricky Frazier sank a 10-footer at the buzzer. So, instead of being up by three at the half, the Wildcats were down by one point.

In the first half, four of the Wildcats had three fouls. McCrary also had three for the

Head Coach Jack Hartman said the foul

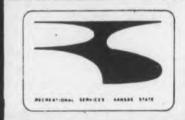
(see BASKETBALL, p. 12)



Tim Jankovich of the Wildcats, goes for a steal as Missouri's Steve Stipanovich attemps a pass to teammate Ricky Frazier during second half action.



REC REPORT



ACTIVITIES February 1982 CALENDAR						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
MANAGEMAN METERS 18893 2777	RC 6am - 12midnight P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm RA 6:30am - 7:15am 5:30pm - 6:30pm AE 12noon - 12:45pm DEADLINE: LIFELINE Swimming Challenge	2 RC 6am - 12midnight P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pr 7:30pm - 10pm RA 5:30pm - 6:30pm AE 12noon - 12:45pm	3 RC 6am - 12midnight P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm RA 6:30am - 7:15am AE 12noon - 12:45pm	AC 6am - 12midnight P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm RA 5:30pm - 6:30pm AE 12noon - 12:45pm DEADLINE: Court-a-Sport Fac Man 6 8-Ball	5 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30am - 10pm RA 6:30am - 7:15am AE 12noon -12:45pm IM DEADLINE: Wrist- Wrestling & Powerlifting	RC 9am - 10pm P 1pm - 5pm Closed for BB game Court-a-Sport Pac Man & Eight Ball Tournament HOME BASKETBALL GAME
7 RC 12moon - 12midnight P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm	8 RC 6am - 12midnight P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm RA 6:30am - 7:15am 5:30pm - 6:30pm AE 12noon - 12:45pm	9 RC 6am - 12midnight P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30rm 7:30pm - 10pm RA 5:30pm - 6:30pm AE 12noon - 12:45pm	IM POWERLIPTING NEET 10 RC 6am - 12midnight P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm RA 6:30am - 7:15am AE 12noon - 12:45pm	RC 6am - 12midnight P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm RA 5:30pm - 6:30ym AE 12noon - 12:45pm DEADLINE: Court-a-Sport Couples Racquetball	12 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30am - 10pm RA 6:30am - 7:15am AE 12noon - 12:45pm	RC 9am - 10pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm Court-a-Sport Couples Racquetball Tournament
14 RC 12mon - 12midnight P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm	15 RC 6ata - 12midnight P 6ata - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm RA 6:30am - 7:15am 5:30pm - 6:30pm AE 12noon - 12:45pm	16 RC 6am - 12midnight P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm RA 5:30pm - 6:30pm AE 12noon - 12:45pm	17 RC 6am - 12midnight P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm Closed for BB game RA 6:30am - 7:15am AE 12noon - 12:45pm HOME BASKETBALL GAME	18 RC 6am - 12midnight P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm RA 5:30pm - 6:10rm AE 12noon - 12:45pm DEADLINE: Court-a-Sport Mile Relay in Pool	19 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30am - 10pm RA 6:30am - 7:15am AE 12noon - 12:45pm	20 RC 9am - 10pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm Court-a-Sport Mile Relay in Pool
21 RC 12noon - 12midnight P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm	22 RC 6am - 12midnight P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm RA 6:30am - 7:15am 5:30pm - 6:30pm AE 12noon - 12:45pm	23 RC 6am - 12midnight P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30rr 7:30pm - 10pm RA 5:30pm - 6:30pm AE 12noon - 12:45pm	24 RC 6am - 12midnight P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm RA 6:30am - 7:15am AE 12noon - 12:45pm	25 RC 6am - 12midnight P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm RA 5:30pm - 6:30pm AE 12noon - 12:45pm DEADLINE: Court-a-Sport Rct.Ball, H.Ball, Wallyball	26 RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30am - 10pm RA 6:30am - 7:15am AE 12noon - 12:45pm	P 1pm - 5pm Closed for BB game Court-a-Sport Racquetball, Handball, & Wallyball Tournament
28 RC 12noon - 12midnight P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm End of LIFELINE Swimming Challenge.		CODES Rec Complex RC Pools P Rhythmic Aerobics RA Aerobic Exercise AE		FOR RECREATION INFORMATION CALL: HB/RB RESERVATIONS and CHECK-OUT . 532-6951 REC CHECK 532-6000 REC SERVICES OFFICE 532-6980		PIEASE NOTE: The Washburn Complex Outdoor Rental Center is closed until Spring. You may reserve equipment by calling 532-6980.

INTRAMURALS

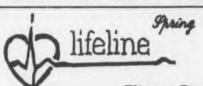
Deadline: Powerlifting-Men & Women's Wristwrestling-Divisions by Wt. Class **Novices Welcome** Friday, Feb. 5, 5:00—Rec. Complex

Powerlifting Meet: Rec. Complex Wristwrestling Meet: Thurs. Feb. 11th, 7:00 p.m.

Rec. Complex For further info.: please come by the RS Office M-F, 8-5:00

or call 532-6980.

DEADLINE TODAY





Fitness Program and/or **Swimming Challenge**

Entry blanks due: 5:00 p.m., Rec. Services office

EXERCISE PROGRAMS—It's not too late to join in!! AEROBIC EXERCISE: Sessions feature lots of movement set to lively music but routines are designed with the non-dancer in mind.

> Meets: Monday-Friday 12:00 Noon-12:45 p.m.

RHYTHMIC AEROBICS: Join the fun of exercise and dance set to music!

Meets: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 6:30 a.m.-7:15 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday

*4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. *Due to crowded conditions in the 5:30 p.m. session, we have added a 4:00 p.m. session to be held in the Dance/Combatives room. This session will continue as long as interest warrants.



BOXING CLINIC:

James Beasley, president of the Golden Gloves Association of America, Inc., will be working with Raul Guevara, former KS-OKLA Regional Golden Gloves middle-weight champ, to present this clinic. Techniques and rules will be covered for anyone interested in competing in amateur boxing.

This event is open to all faculty staff, students, and facility use card holders. Register by calling the Rec Services office (532-6980) or come by to sign up in person.

The clinic will be held Feb. 4, 7-9 p.m. in the Rec Complex Dance and Combatives room.

This event is co-sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs

and Rec Services.



Several activities are offered this month with Rec Services COURT-A-SPORT program. The informal tournaments are held on Saturday and are designed to create a positive recreation experience. Enjoy Saturday mornings for a change and participate

IN COURT-A-SPORT!		
ACTIVITY	DEADLINE	PLAY
Pac Man & 8-Ball	February 4	February 6
Couples Racquetball	February 11	February 13
1 Mile Relay in Pools	February 18	February 20
Racquetball/ Handball/Wallyball	February 25	February 27



EIGHT BALL TOURNAMENT

2 out of 3 games will be used for semi-finals.

3 out of 5 games will determine the winner in the finals.

\$1,00/person will be charged to cover the cost of the pool table

Both tournaments will be single elimination.

Who: Tournament is open to all KSU students, faculty/staff and facility-use card holders. When: Tournament will be Saturday, February 6, starting at 10:00 a.m.

DEADLINE FOR SIGN-UP: Thursday, February 4th by 5:00 p.m. at the Recreational Services Office at the Rec Complex. Call Rec Services (532-6980) on Friday the 5th after 10:00 a.m. to find out what time you will play.

Where: The tournaments will be held at the K-State Union Recreation For further information call Rec Services at 532-6980.



3 games will be played, the best score of the 3 will be used as the final

The player with the highest score is the winner.

A 10-minute time limit will be put on each game.

Each player is responsible for 25¢ for each game played. (A total of 3 games will be played per person).





MAKE 1982 YOUR YEAR FOR FITNESS **QUESTIONS? CALL US 532-6980**



in Village Plaza

Trackster places fourth

While K-State's track team traveled to and the 880 relay team of Peggy Hopkins. Lincoln, Neb., pole vaulter Doug Lytle participated in the Dallas Times-Herald Invitational Saturday in Dallas.

Despite a foot injury, Lytle placed fourth clearing 17-feet-5. He was the only K-Stater

K-State's track team wasn't as successful. Nebraska dominated the meet placing first in nine events and easily defeated K-State.

For the Wildcat's, Veryl Switzer finished first in the long jump with 24-feet-1. Also placing in the event was second place finisher Rodney Brogden for K-State.

Other first place finishers for the 'Cats were Steve Wright in the 440 yard dash, John Holliday in the two mile, Steve Cotton in the high jump and the mile relay team with Bill Tanner, Willie Major, Sammy Rotich and Mike Bradley.

In the women's meet, the Cornhuskers superiority shown as they defeated the

For Nebraska, Marilyn Otty set a world record in the 300 yard dash breaking the record which she set in 1981. The record now stands at 33:10. She also set a personal record in the 60 yard dash with a time of

For K-State, Janel LeValley placed first in the two mile with a time of 10:40.34. Following close behind her was second place finisher, also from K-State, Dana Schaulis who had a time of 11:26.32.

Other first place finishers for the Wildcats were Deb Pihl in the mile run and in the 880 yard run, Kelly Wenlock in the long jump Lawretta Rhea, Sheri Brogden and Sheila

Long jump 1. Veryl Switzer K-State 24-feet-1 2. Rodney Brogden K-State 24-feet-1 3. Wade Harrington NU 23-feet-10

Mile run 1. Mark Gokie NU 4:16:9.3 2. Tom Hoffman NU 4:17:4.3 3. David Cudmore NU 4:20:1.7 60 yard dash 1. Randy Brooks NU 6.36 2. Dennis Wallace NU 6.42 3. Veryl Switzer K-State 6.47

600 yard dash 1. Mike Cielocha NU 1:10.3 2. Jim Haylek NU 1:11.3 3. Sammy Rotich K-State 1:12.7 440 yard dash 1. Steve Wright K-State 48.5 2. Bill Tanner K-State 49.9 3. Ken Birks NU 50.0

Pole vault 1. Mark Newton NU 16-feet-3 2. Glenn Loohtjer

31.93
80 yard hurdles 1. Randy Brooks NU 7.52 2. Julius Mercer K-State 7.56 3. Jay Jones NU 7.95
High jump 1. Steve Cotton K-State 7 feet-1½ 2. Dan Churilla karl Miller K-State 2:14.64 3. Tom Hoffman NU 2:15.74
880 yard run 1. Paul Downs NU 1:53.95 2. Mark Gunby NU 1:54.80 3. Mike Mingo NU 2:15.74
Mile Relay 1. K-State (Tanner, Major, Rottich, Bradley) 3:17.32

Total Points: Nebraska 76 K-State 54

Two mile relay 1. Janel LeValley K-State 10:40.34 2. Dana Schaulis K-State 11:26.32 3. Tessy Brandner NU 12:11.04 880 yard relay 1. K-State (Hopkins, Rhea, Brodgen, Harris) 1:47.32

Mile run 1. Deb Pihl K-State 4:51.00 2. Sara Stricker NU 5:00.62 3. Kathy Rinella K-State 5:39.30 High jump 1. Sharon Burrill NU 5-feet-8½ 2. Beets Kolarik

600 yard dash 1. Marcia Tate NU 1:22.00 2. Ruth Pugh NU 600 yard dash 1. Marcia Tate NU 1:22.00 2. Ruth Pugh NU 1:25.35 3. Ann Riedy K-State 1:29.36
440 yard dash 1. Wanda Hartse NU 60.20 2. Sonja Knipp K-State 61.75 3. Shari Pendleton NU 62.31
300 yard dash 1. Marilyn Otty NU 33.10 2. Janet Burke NU 34.75 3. Jennie Gorhamm 35.66
60 yard hurdles 1. Rhonda Blandford NU 8.02 2. Cheryl Zajic NU 8.28 3. Peggy Hopkins K-State 8.39
1,000 meters 1. Tami Essington NU 2:31.12 2. Janel Le Valley K-State 2:47.12 3. Dana Schaulis K-State 2:56.17

Long Jump 1. Kelly Wendlock K-State 19-feet-6 2. Marjoun

880 yard run 1. Deb Pihl K-State 2:13.43 2. Sara Stricker NU 2:18.12 3. Wanda Hartse NU 2:29.78
Mile relay 1. NU 3:50.64 2. K-State 4:11.34 Final: NU 73 K-State 45

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, October 12, 1981

A daily newspaper serving the University community



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Basketball

(Continued from p. 10)

situation was not characteristic of his

"We were playing a zone defense and we had four kids with three fouls in the first half." Hartman said. "That's not to say you can't foul when you're playing a zone, but that number might have been a little unusual."

GAME OFFICIALS took charge of the contest from the outset, but despite efforts to control the game things still got out of

Reed was not pleased with the officiating, but didn't take anything away from

"I didn't think we got a fair shake from the referees," Reed said. "I thought it was a little one-sided. But we can't cry at the officiating. Missouri beat us, and they deserve to be No. 1."

The second half was interrupted frequently with discussions at mid-court, and at one point, even in-bounding the ball was a task.

The Tigers came out boiling for the first minutes in the second half. Sundvold opened with an 18-footer from the left corner. Then Stipanovich hit a shot from 10 feet. Adams broke the ice for the 'Cats at the 18:03 mark with a five-foot looper over Stipanovich.

Sundvold then hit back-to-back buckets, one from six feet and another from 22 feet. This put Missouri ahead 37-30 with 16:59 remaining.

"The opening minutes of the second half are always important, obviously," Hartman said. "Today it was a big part of the ballgame."

THE WILDCATS fought back to tie the game with seven unanswered points. Jankovich's 10-foot shot tied things at 37 each with 14:49 to play.

Stipanovich scored next on a follow from Frazier's missed shot

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Tiger momentum made an upswing when Sundvold hit 6-foot-1 guard Prince Bridges on an alley-oop pass. Bridges suprised everyone when he broke loose for a highflying slam dunk with 13:19 to play.

Tiger Head Coach Norm Stewart said he was pleased with Bridges' performance on

"Prince did an excellent job keeping the ball away from Adams," Stewart said. "Our whole defense was very good."

THE 'CATS made a futile run at the Missouri lead in the waning moments of the game. Trailing 57-54 with 31 seconds left, Adams was fouled by Frazier. He made both halves of a one-and-one to cut the lead to one point, but Stipanovich countered with a stuff at the other end. Jankovich followed on his own missed shot with two seconds remaining. But the Wildcats had to settle with coming up one short.

"I thought is was a great basketball game," Hartman said. "You can look at some things you always wish you might have done differently or better, but Missouri is an outstanding basketball team and I think we have an outstanding basketball team. I think Missouri is the best team we've played. We just came up a little short.

"I am extremely happy with our young players' effort they gave us in this type of ballgame."

K-State now drops to 4-2 in conference play, 14-4 overall. Missouri upped its record

In other action around the conference. Nebraska defeated Colorado 74-57. Oklahoma fell to Kansas 55-53, and Oklahoma State dropped Iowa State 69-60.

Reed 4 5-5 13, Nealy 4 2-4 10, Jankovich 5 0-0 10, Watkins 4 0-2 8, Adams 2 3-4 7, Craft 2 2-2 6, Galvao 0 2-2 2, Livingston 1 0-0 2, Degner 0 0-0 0, Totals 22 14-19 58.

Stipanovich 9 2-5 20, Sundvold 7 0-0 14, Walker 4 0-1 8, Mc-Crary 2 3-47, Frazier 2 2-36, Bridges 1 0-0 2, Dressler 1 0-2 2, Jones 0 0-0 0, Cavener 0 0-0 0, 26 7-15 59.



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Lecture & Film

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Volume 88, Number 35

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China seeks to negotiate limits on sales of U.S. arms to Taiwan

PEKING (AP) — In a major compromise, China said Sunday it was willing to negotiate an end to U.S. arms sales to Taiwan within a certain time and conceded the overriding importance of strategic relations with Washington.

"Always mindful of the larger interests, China is willing to negotiate with the United States for an end to the sales within a time limit," said the official Xinhua news agency which reflects the views of the Communist government.

It was the strongest public indication yet that China was willing to compromise on the delicate issue of U.S. weapons sales to Taiwan, seat of the rival Nationalist government. It also was the first time China stated it wants a time limit on the sales.

The commentary also denounced Republican Sen. Jesse Helms for saying China wanted to blackmail the United States over its support for Taiwan. Titled "Who is blackmailing?" the commentary asserted Helms wanted to reverse the official U.S. position that there is only China and its capital is in Peking.

China considers Taiwan a province and has repeatedly warned the United States to stop selling weapons to the Nationalists, calling the sales a violation of China's sovereignty.

At the same time, Peking has said cooperation between the United States and China is vital to stop the Soviet Union from expanding its influence in Asia and other areas. China has said it considers the Soviet Union the world's greatest menace to peace.



Werts discusses prison discipline code revisions

Establishing tough and hardened disciplinary action for state penetentiary inmates and prison employees, and state juvenile code revisions were two topics of discussion at the Eggs and Issues breakfast Saturday at the University Ramada Inn.

"I can't believe (prison) management problems could be so bad. I think we're five years too late to solve the problem," Representative Denny Burgess (R-Wamego), vice chairman of the House labor and industry committee said.

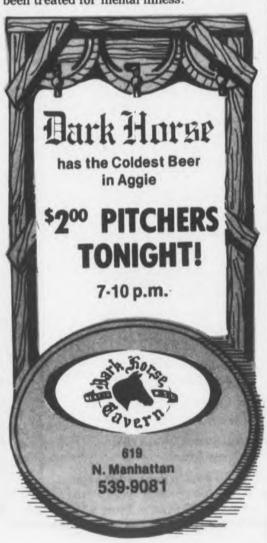
Burgess cited instances of guards being "delivery boys" for inmates and fetching candy bars and pop for them out of fear of being attacked. Burgess also said that inmates are assigned lawyers when charged with behavior disobedience, but guards who file charges are not.

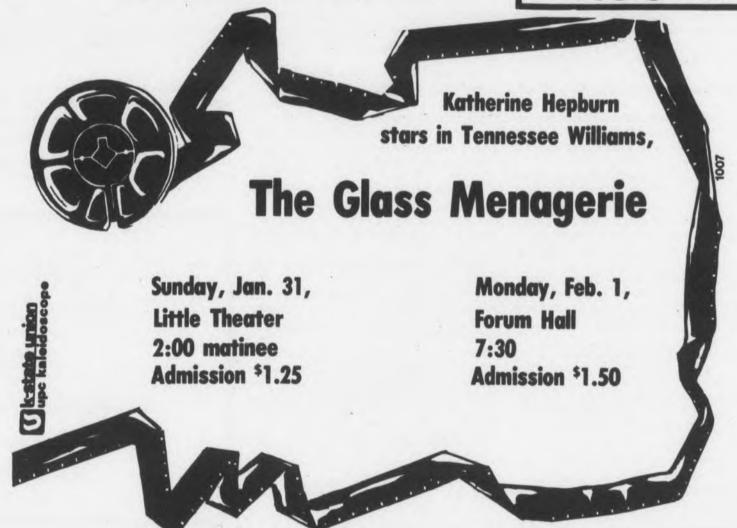
Burgess proposed an inmate classification system separating the "hardened" from the "non-hardened" criminals because of the bad influence inmates have on one another. He suggested upgrading the pay and benefits to prison employees to instill a sense of pride in them.

Senator Merrill Werts (R-Junction City) spoke on the juvenile code revision. A special committee study revealed that the court needed to be divided into two parts—one would handle children who are abused or neglected, and one would deal with delinquents, Werts said.

The court would be concerned with the care of the abuse and neglect cases in one instance, and in the other, the delinquents would be treated under the juvenile offender's code which provides for the junenile to be represented by an attorney or guardian.

Werts also explained an upcoming bill to establish a new middle-ground plea of guilty, but mentally ill. With the current plea of guilty by reason of insanity, the defendant is treated for mental illness and when "cured" is turned back onto the streets. With the proposed plea, the defendant will be placed in the corrections system to serve the minimum term for his crime after he has been treated for mental illness.







QUESTIONS OF ARMS AND SURVIVAL

Film Series—February 1, 8, 15, 22 Mondays, 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. K-State Union, Room 213

Continuing tensions in the international community together with unprecedented arms buildup are raising serious questions as to where the human society is headed and what will be the end result. This film series will examine some of those concerns:

February 22 "War Without Winners"

-Analyzes the danger of nuclear war from a variety of viewpoints including

American and Russian leaders.
Respondents: Jacob Kipp, Donald Mrozek (Denison 222)

February 8 "Between Men"

-Examines the effects of Military indoctrination on American societal at-

itudes.

Respondents: Sandra Coyner, John Exdell

February 15 "Eight Minutes to Midnight"

—Portrays Dr. Helen Caldicott's struggle to inform the public about the medical

dangers of the nuclear threat.

Respondents: Naomi Lynn, Sam Lacy, Tom Ryan

February 22 "Survival . . . or Suicide"

-Examines the strategic military forces of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. and the

SALT process.

Respondents: Alden Williams, Leon Rappoport

This film series is co-sponsored by the American Baptist and Episcopal Campus Ministries at KSU.

Baltimore officials suspect arson; fires spark run on smoke detectors

BALTIMORE (AP) - Seventeen fire deaths in 18 days and the torching of more than 20 vacant buildings in less than a week have exhausted the city's firefighters, caused a run on smoke detectors and created a new fear among the poor, mostly black residents of west Baltimore.

"I can't account for it, that's what has us so alarmed," fire department spokesman Patrick Flynn said of the fatalities that occurred during the first 18 days of 1982. "This time last year we had only two."

City fire officials have distributed 860 smoke detectors and have solicited enough donations from local businesses to purchase another 10,000 for distribution by March 1.

'We are way over sold, we just can't get them fast enough," said Tom Butz, general manager of Hardware Fair, a chain that operates 10 stores in the Baltimore area.

A FLURRY of telephone requests for free smoke detectors prompted an appeal to the public not to jam the fire department's emergency switchboard with calls.

Firefighters have been working overtime since Jan. 24, battling a series of 23 fires believed to be the work of a single arsonist. During one four-hour period Jan. 25, they fought 11 fires in the 12-block area of mostly abandoned rowhouses in west Baltimore, officials said.

"There are a tremendous amount of unoccupied buildings in that area. They are easy targets for anyone that would be prone to setting fires," said Deputy Fire Chief Charles Smith.

"We're dealing with a pyromaniac, he has to be," Flynn said of the suspect - a teenager wearing a green Army jacket who was seen fleeing the scene of one of the fires. "He's dealing with vacant buildings, eventually it's going to extend to occupied dwell-

ment has a new idea in going after the

kingpins of the illegal narcotics trade -

The strategy is born from a simple, but

mind-boggling, fact: The narcotics trade

rakes in so much currency - vast piles of

it, cartons, duffle bags, sometimes

planeloads of it, all in little bills - that

dealing with the money becomes an

Last September, agents in a government narcotics raid which resulted from

the new strategy found what difficulty

They seized \$3.6 million in little bills in

an office building in Miami. Then 10

agents spent eight hours just counting

the money - and they were using the kind of bill-counting machines that banks

Subsequently, they found that the drug

In an interview last week, two Customs Service officials - William Rosenblatt,

underworld uses the same machines.

money can cause.

awesome dilemma for those at the top.

forget the drugs; follow the money.

Narcotics agents seek trail

of money in new strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The govern- regional director for investigations in

THE FIRES create more worries for up their campaign to distribute more smoke residents already concerned about the crumbling, vacant buildings that pose hazards to their children and are frequented by drug addicts.

"I am scared to go to sleep," said Doris Wilson, whose home is surrounded by boarded-up buildings and vacant lots.

"I am afraid someone might set them next," Wilson said, pointing to the row of abandoned buildings just yards from her home. "If they do, the fire'll come right in here."

"You feel angry and scared and a little hopeless," said store owner Yvonne Burley. "You just hope you can do something so that everything you own and have worked for isn't destroyed."

The rash of arsons has exhausted and demoralized firefighters, who have been forced to spend hours in sub-freezing temperatures dousing the fires.

"It has a very devastating effect, the men are on the street in the extreme temperatures," Smith said.

ANOTHER 15 fires in the same area since September have also been attributed to arson, although officials say they were probably not started by the suspect in the latest wave of arsons.

However, the 38 fires are similiar, fire officials say.

"Most of them have been set by the use of discarded materials left in the building: newspaper, trash, overstuffed furniture, Smith said.

Police and fire officials have increased patrols in the area in an effort to deter more arsons. "We have roving patrols, we're dispatching our fire investigation bureau to every report of a fire in that area," Smith

Meanwhile, city fire officials are stepping

Miami, and William Meglen, director of

Customs' Currency Investigation Divi-

sion - explained how the system works.

cash poses for drug kingpins is called

Operation Greenback. It involves 42

agents of the Customs Service and the In-

ternal Revenue Service, acting jointly

with several special prosecutors in Miami and a special grand jury. And it

involves detective work by computers

and accountants, following the money

agents could make raids and seize co-

caine, hashish and marijuana and their

pickup men and pushers forever without

end without putting much of a dent in the

Seizing smugglers has its place, says

Rosenblatt, but blocking the flow of cash can cripple a drug network just like a

legitimate corporation is strangled when

It grew from the realization that

The plan to capitalize on the troubles

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(Continued on page 15)

In Leadership

Smith said.

problem," Smith said.

heaters," he added.

Firefighters

detectors following the 17 fire deaths.

Smith said.

"Last year, we had a total of 29 deaths, I

think we have had 17 now in less than a

month, that seems to be an extraordinarily

RECORD COLD weather has been blam-

ed for many of the fires, one of which killed

five young children in a crowded rowhouse.

"The colder the weather is, the more the

heating and trying to stay warm becomes a

have heating systems that are capable of

warming. They (residents) resort to aux-

iliary sources, stoves, portable electric

neighborhoods to find residents who need

smoke detectors, Smith said. Residents

have been asked to place a sign in their win-

dows indicating they need smoke detectors.

from businesses and industry in the city,"

"We have had a tremendous response

are

"A lot of these homes in that area don't

large number for such a short period,'

In Service

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(Wood)	(Strung)	(Strung)

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(Continued from page 14)

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TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642.

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—individual or group. (83-113)

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ARE YOU interested? In earning an extra \$1,000 per month, part time. New company expanding. Phone 1-437-6130.

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Processing Services, LTD. Ideal when applying for jobs or sales! 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (83-112) VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR and parts at reasonable prices at J & L Bug Service, only seven miles east of Manhattan. Sign up on our "preferred customer" list. 1-494-2388. (85-

REPETITIVE, PERSONALIZED letters available at Word

TYPING—DONE by skilled typist; reasonably priced; sat-isfaction guaranteed. Call Julie at 539-2897. (87-101)

LOSE WEIGHT now! Quickly, safely and naturally. Money back guarantee. Phone 539-5663 after 4:00 p.m. (91-95)

NOTICES

VINTAGE CLOTHING, used LP's, estate jewelry, antiques. Pastime, 716 N. 3rd (across from Long Johns). Open Mon-day-Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Sunday 12 noon-6:00 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT

RETAIL SPACE for rent, 325 sq. ft. Pass by traffic, well decorated, bills paid. 913-776-6793. (90-94)

ATTENTION SCOUTERS: Alpha Phi Omega, a national coed service organization will hold our final informational meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Union Room 213. Come on by and check us out. (91)

HACKY SACK—The KSU Social Hacky Luncheon Circle will start hackin' Tuesday, February 2, on northside of Union. Let's get hackin'. (91)

MARITA-M.E.N.C. meeting tonight, 6:30 p.m., rm. 134. Be there. Aloha! (91)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ









Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS 1 Pointed tool 4 Piano accessory 9 Newswoman Nellie port 13 Elude 14 The turmeric nor lose 18 Stannum Prince (1330-76)21 Vacation

43 Slopes 12 New Guinea 45 Make certain hair 15 Niether win 49 Start before

17 Sense organ 54 Ram's mate 5 Makes equal 23 March out 19 The Black

lodges 24 Mild of temper 25 Hockey star

26 Plant exudation 28 Defense apparatus

31 Curved molding

33 School of seals

35 Solitary

36 Cook an egg

38 Three-toed sloths 40 Espouse 41 Himalayan

decade DOWN wild goat 1 Priestly vestment 2 Strive

47 Headwear 48 Pad for the

the signal 55 Sheeplike

56 Diamonds, to a crook 57 Cleopatra's

7 Revoke a legacy executioner

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

311 200

1-30 Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

59 Years in a 10 Regan's father 11 Linear measure 16 Luzon Negrito 20 A wale violently 3 Famous 21 Enclosure on a farm general 4 Chinese city 22 Jason's ship

9 Health

collapse

of time 6 Ex-GI org. 27 Extinct bird 29 Dill plant 8 "...borrower 30 Cincinnati team

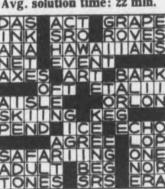
53 Strong

urge

nor a - be" 32 Beige 34 Aloof

58 Musical

pauses



37 Safe port 39 Quenches 42 Minister to 44 Doctor's org. 45 Region 46 Maxims 50 Ice, in Bonn 51 Intelligence 52 Hole in one

CRYPTOQUIP

KUKPIGD BDSMMAGHSD BDGKSM AGESDCGI UY ICNSICHS NUPY-

BGECUYM

Saturday's Cryptoquip - YOUR WELCOME OPPORTUNI-TY SELDOM WILL KNOCK ON CLOSED DOORS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals O

ATTENTION

CAKES/CATERING for all occasions-birthdays, anniversaries, wedding receptions, cocktall parties, showers. Call Parties Plus at 537-8419. (88-92)

SINGING TELEGRAMS for that personalized message. A rose, telegram, and song say it all. Call Asta, 537-8496. (89-95)

SKYDIVE

The KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will hold a FIRST JUMP INFORMATION MEETING on Tues., Feb. 2nd at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. If you want to jump this spring, be there to watch a movie and sign up!

STUDENTS—APO, a campus service organization will hold a final informational meeting Monday, February 1 at 7:00 p.m. in Union Room, 213. Come on by. We make smiles.

HOME CRAFT boutique—Wheat Weavings by Paulette Schaller and beautiful handcrafted items by Shawna Poliman, including soft boxes, quilted wallets, aprons, tote bags, and quilted hoops. February 5th and 6th, 10:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. 3434 Chimney Rock Rd. Call 776-7017. (91-95)

WANTED

SEWING WANTED: Experienced seamstress will consider any type of sewing. Call Lori at 537-2654. (78-97)

HELP! MY parents are coming for the Colorado basketball game, February 6. Need to buy two tickets. Call Mike, 776-5496. (88-95)

MUSICIANS AND singers for music group with a message. Call 539-4281, Ecumenical Christian Ministries. (89-93)

WANTED TO buy: Norton Anthology of Short Fiction. Call 537-8234 mornings or evenings. (89-91)

I NEED two basketball tickets, together, for the Colorado game, February 6. Call after 5:00 p.m. at 539-0910. Ask for Sarah. (89-91)

WANTED TO buy in time for summer session: Used mobile home. Call 1-316-283-2950 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Leave name and number. I will return all calls. (91-95)

LOST

LOST: BROWN Lab puppy. Please return if found. Reward of-fered. Call 776-2187. (91-93)

LOST IN CW130 Monday morning—TI58C calculator. Can identify, will pay reward. Please return. Call 532-3624.

LOST: FEMALE, Blue Doberman puppy. Wearing blue collar. Please return if found. Reward offered. Call 537-0373. (91-

FOUND

WOMAN'S LEATHER glove found in lobby of Farrell Library. Call 776-8025. (91-93)

CALCULATOR IN Union January 27. To claim, call 537-2578

PERSONAL

ANDREA, WE wanted to get you a chicken to strangle for your birthday, but we couldn't catch one! Happy Birthday to our favorite Punk Women. Love, the Holy Huddle. (91)

FOR ALL eligible bachelors looking for a good time! Carol Jo, who turns 20 today, thinks she's a woman and would

ANNE C.—Here's to your 21st. Now all we are waiting on is me. Happy Birthday. Trudy. (91)

BRUCE L. I met you three weeks ago today at Mothers and they've been the best weeks of my life. I've never been happler. I'm so glad I went to Mothers that night instead of K's. Thanks for the great times we've spent together. I hope there will be many more. I love everything about you, even if you are a schloomp (just kidding!) You are number one. Love always, Lori. (91)

MICHELE MARIE T.—Here's to blind dates, outrageous phone bills, too many nos, persistance, great weekends, no sleep, barn parties, formal, your basement couch, New Year's Eve, and five of the best months I've ever had. Yours

ANN K. Fye: Even though we'll "Never Be The Same" singing and dancing in the Penthouse, we'll always be friends and sisters in Delta Alpha Beta. Happy Birthday, you fox! (91)

COACH—YOU may be 2nd with the Mustangs, but you're 1st with me. Write me, please! All my love, Nikki. (91) CHRISTY, REMEMBER these: There's a little yellow man in your head. Go for the wimps. Lie like a virgin at 21. The cause: Witnessing a wreck deserves a drunk. Happy late 19th. Your roomie, Trisha. (91)

KAPPA DELTA new initiates-Congratulations on your initiation! We are so proud of you all. Here's to the greatest pledge class ever. Love, The Actives. (91)

you have a name? I'd like to know. (91) ANNE CARPENTER—So today's the day—you're the big 21!! Hope you have a great one and be careful tonight! Love, your lil red. P.S. Have one for me! (91)

ATTENTION? Yr. eds student: You were wearing a yellow and red, big eight conference shirt Wednesday, January 27. Do

GREGGY POO — You are so good at what you do. We all love your Sesame Street sheets. Have a great birthday! We'll be waiting for you later tonight. (91)

E.P.B.: FROM Dallas you came first class all the way, just to celebrate your 22nd birthday. Since now you're a Texan and this is your big day, what do ya say 'bout a little horseplay? Love, your favorite saddle. (91)

MY BABY Dot Kristi: Congratulations on your initiation! I'm so proud of you! Love, Jen. (91) OKLAHOMA ORPHAN—Call me and share my bottle of wine. We can talk about 1422, cold sleeping bags in the Ozarks, Mr. K's and Auntle Maes, Sundays doing nothing, spring time at the tubes, road trips to K.C. to see the lights, E and W partles, my home in Goodnow. Anytime is fine. The Financial Wizard. (91)

NEW TRI-DELTA Actives: Congratulations! Now that you're pines, you'll do just fine! Delta love, "Old, Older, and Ancient" Tri-Delta Actives. (91)

DDD NEW initiates: Yippy Skippy! You are no longer "trap-ped like rats in a sinking ship." We knew you could do it. Deanne and Gall. (91)

LACHELE, HAPPY Birthday! Here is to riding shotgun, water fights, crazy Swannies runs, sweats, soaps, baby blankets and last, but not least, eggrolls. Have a great 19th! From your 9th Floor Buddles. (91)

RED HIGHTOPS (Thursday night, court two). Play basketball much? How about a game of one on one? Your place or mine? Sincerely yours. (91) T.R.H.—AFTER reminiscing about the times we have shared

I can't think of a better reason to say "I love you!" M.M. (91)

SCOTT LONG, Best wishes with SBP elections, you're our nan! Good luck, Beth and Gina. (91)

AZD NEW Initiates—Congratulations! We're so proud of you. Wasn't it worth the wait? Love you, Beth and LouAnn. (91)

monday madness



Free fountain Pepai! 2 free cups of fountain Pepsi with any pizza!

No coupon necessary.

Free Domino's Pizza 16 oz. tumblers while supply lasts.



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Our drivers carry less than \$10.00. Limited delivery area. Our Superb Cheese Pizza 12" cheese \$4.35 16" cheese \$6.25

Domino's Deluxe
5 items for the price of 4
Pepperoni, Mushrooms,
Onions, Green Peppers,
and Sausage
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16" Deluxe \$11.25

Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms,
Ham, Onions, Anchovies,
Green Peppers, Olives,
Sausage, Ground Beef,
Jalapenos, Double
Cheese, Extra Thick Crust
12" pizza \$.85 per item
16" pizza \$1.25 per item

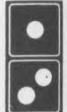
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Bonus: 16 oz. "Fast, Free Delivery" tumblers. Free while supply lasts.

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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 92

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Tuesday, February 2, 1982

Gooseflesh greets groundhog



How much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood?

It won't help to ask a woodchuck, also known as a groundhog, because he'll be busy deciding our climatic fate.

Today is Groundhog Day! This endearing creature - or repelling, it all depends on your view of rodents - is renowned in fable and film. And so entrusted is his ability to foretell the future that someone named an entire day after him.

George Washington had to father an entire nation before they

did the same for him.

American folk lore says the groundhog wakes from his winterlong hibernation specifically to peer out of his burrow. If the sun is shining brightly and the fellow's hairy little frame casts a shadow, then he will dart back into his burrow to remain for another six weeks of winter weather.

If the sky is cloudy and he casts no shadow, then the groundhog remains outside and fair and sunny weather will remain

The origin of Groundhog Day may be burrowed in the European Candlemas, the traditional day for spring planting. The English and Scots also use the climatic conditions of Feb. 2 as an indicator of forthcoming weather. If the weather is fair, a winter-like spring will follow. If it is bitter, spring will be mild.

Pharmacy service could undercut prices on non-prescription drugs

Collegian Reporter

Members of the Student Advisory Council (SAC) are debating whether to begin expanded pharmaceutical services at Lafene Student Health Center that may anger some area businessmen, according to Mike Turner, SAC chairman and junior in premedicine.

More than 200 students surveyed about health care services at Lafene responded that expanded pharmaceutical services would be the most popular of new services proposed by SAC, Turner said.

The proposed expansion of services would allow students to purchase manufacturers pre-packaged non-prescription drugs as well as prescription drugs.

LAFENE WOULD BE able to purchase manufacturers pre-packaged nonprescription drugs at a reduced cost, much in the same manner it currently purchases prescription drugs, according to Dr. Robert Tout, Lafene director.

"Since we are a state institution we buy everything on a state contract," Tout said.

Drug company bids are set lower to state institutions, such as Lafene, because state institutions are non-profit, according to Tout. These savings would be then passed on to students.

Because of the advantages Lafene would have over local pharmacies SAC is having difficulties finding an equitable plan for students and the community.

"It's hard to find that happy medium,"

Turner said. Pat Dunne, owner of Dunne's Pharmacy, said, "I'm sure it would affect us, but I'd have to wait and see how much. We pay a lot of taxes here that go towards education, and you kind of hate to support your competitor. It would be tough competition for us."

THE LEGALITY OF a state institution selling retail drugs at prices lower than local merchants is up to the Kansas State Board of Pharmacies (KSBP), according to a representative of the Kansas Attorney General's office.

In order for Lafene to legally sell manufacturers pre-packaged nonprescription drugs a retail dealers permit must be purchased from the KSBP, according to Joseph Shalinsky, KSBP administrative assistant. Pricing of the drugs would be under the jurisdiction of Lafene, and not the pharmacies board.

Within the next few weeks SAC should decide on whether to add the expanded pharmacy services, or to implement any of

By JOY CULVER the other services listed on the survey.

"It's hard to say how long it will take once we decide," Turner said.

After SAC makes a final decision on the changes at Lafene it will be up to the Lafene staff to implement them.

"I don't know how soon we could move in, but we try and do what they (the students) like," Tout said.

THE MOTIVATIONS behind the survey stemmed from an on-going plan to tailor services at Lafene to meet students' needs.

While the survey was being conducted last semester SAC began renovation plans for Lafene. Carpet and fresh paint are being added to some areas. Most of the changes,

designed to eliminate institutional elements, will be done during spring break, according to Roger Birnbaum, Lafene administrative assistant.

"Since we are located in the middle of an institution, they (students) think of us giving institutionalized medicine," Birnbaum

Other services included in the survey were an optical clinic, dentistry clinic, preventive medicine clinic, and a walk-in acute care clinic.

The survey also asked students if they would use the new services before going to a

"By and large most people said they would use Lafene first," Turner said.

Reagan plans aid increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - Israel and Egypt, the largest recipients of U.S. economic and military aid, are due to receive hefty increases in fiscal 1983 if President Reagan has his way. Still, neither is entirely happy with the shape, if not the size, of their American lifelines.

Reagan plans to boost military assistance to Israel by \$300 million, to a total of \$1.7 billion, while Egypt's defense aid would be raised \$400 million, to \$1.3 billion, administration and diplomatic sources say.

The increase for Israel is a longstanding commitment and was originally proposed, sources say, as "compensation" for the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia. However, the officials add, that characterization offended the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, which bitterly opposed the Saudi deal.

THE SOURCES, who asked not to be named, said Israel initially rejected the aid increase because it was offered in that fashion.

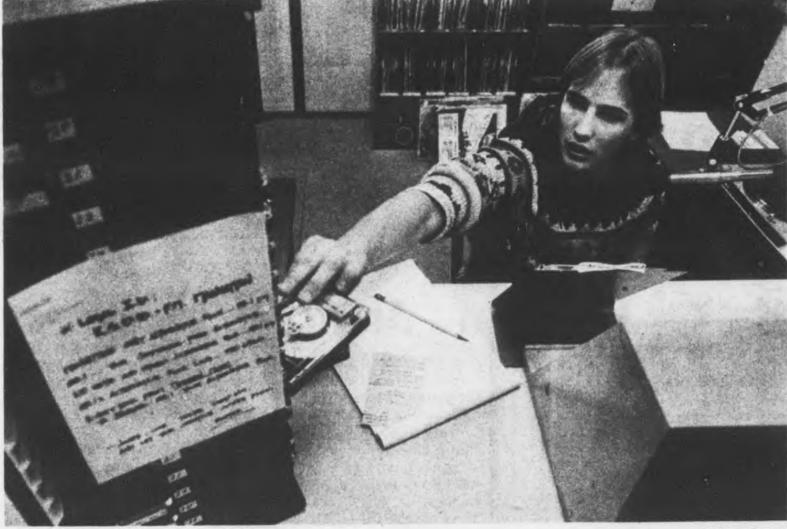
Now, they say, the \$300 million has been retooled as a low-interest loan, rather than a grant - and Israel still may balk. "I'm not sure it will happen," said one Israeli official, noting that his government already is having difficulty repaying past loans. "It's a question of our ability to pay."

Sources said Israel would like to have at least half of the new military aid as an outright grant. For the current fiscal year, \$550 million of the \$1.4 billion total is in the form of grants.

AS FOR EGYPT, President Hosni Mubarak is expected to raise complaints during an official visit beginning Tuesday over the strings attached to American assistance, as well as the costs and delivery performance of U.S. arms suppliers.

It will be Mubarak's first visit since becoming president following the assassina-

(See REAGAN, p.12)



Staff/Scott Williams

On the air

After months of preparation, campus radio station, KSDB, is broadcasting on their new stereo transmitter. Station Manager Gary Novy, senior in journalism

and mass communications, works the audio board on their first night of 100 watt broadcasting.

City expected to approve business development funds

duct a public hearing at 7 tonight for amending the 1982 budget to include revenues and expenditures for the Aggieville and Downtown business improvement districts.

At the end of the budget hearing, commissioners are expected to execute a certificate of amendment which will adopt and approve the budget for these two funds. Commissioners will authorize the mayor to enter into a contract for services for both districts. The contract with Downtown Manhattan, Inc., is not to exceed \$16,000, and the contract with Aggieville Business Association is not to exceed \$6,900.

The districts would allow businesses in the Aggieville and downtown areas to be assessed fees for promotion through maintenance, security and beautification. The plan was authorized by a bill passed in 1980 by the Kansas Legislature.

In other business, Mayor Russell Reitz is expected to present certificates of appreciation to several persons in the College of Architecture and Design for their assistance in

Manhattan City Commissioners will con- the Downtown Design Demonstration Pro-

Commissioners will consider authorizing the mayor and city clerk to enter into a contract for engineering services for the 1981 Overlay Project-Crosswind Runway at the Manhattan Municipal Airport. A report will be given on the results of screening interviews with the various firms.

A 3.2 acre tract of land on the southwest corner of the intersection of Hylton Heights and Claflin roads will be the subject of a rezoning request. Commissioners will discuss rezoning the area from Single Family Residential to Restricted Business District.

In other business, commissioners are also expected to review bids and consider entering a contract for the construction of the Hudson Sanitary Sewer Project. Commissioners are expected to accept an engineer's estimate, award a contract and consider the first reading of an ordinance issuing temporary notes for the project.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

SUSAN B. ANTHONY



The Women's Resource center is celebrating with a display in the 2nd floor K-State Union Showcase. Feb. 1-Feb. 19

k-state union upc arts 1001



NOW FEATURING

LOW COST

Tuesday and **Thursday Evenings**

608 N. 12th Aggieville

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS SORORITY OPEN RUSH REGISTRATION DEADLINE is Feb. 4. Sign up in Holton 203

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS interested in running for a council position can pick up applications in the SGS office.
Applications are due Friday, Feb. 5.

TODAY
LITTLE SISTER'S OF ATHENA will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:00 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 8:00 p.m. at the

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8:15 p.m. at

LAMBDI CHI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 10:00 p.m. at the house. Executives will meet at 9:30 p.m. AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet at 6:00 p.m. in Kedzie 216. Rob Daly will discuss investigative

SHE DU'S will meet at 9:00 p.m. at the DU house.

FAMILY AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Justin lobby

KSUARH will meet at 7:00 p.m. on Ford Hall 3rd floor. Mandatory Hall Rep. meeting at 6:00 p.m. in Ford Hall director's apartment

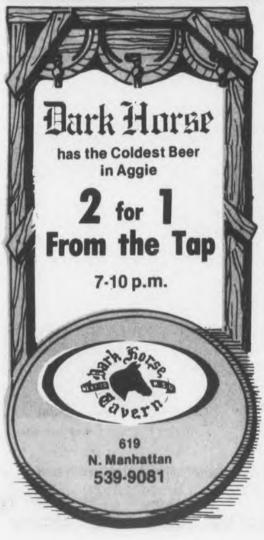
TEACHERS OF TOMORROW formerly Education Club, will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Bluemont 106 to tour the Instructional Media Center.

SNEA will meet at 4:00 p.m. in Bluemont 106.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL OFFICERS AND AD-VISERS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 209

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 164K.





AMERICAN CHORAL DIRECTORS ASSOC, will meet at

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 8:00 p.m. in Union

TAU BETA PI officers will meet 7:00 p.m. in Seaton 161.

TUESDAY'S at the best undiscovered restaurant in town

DAMADA

IN INN A

AT ME JUMP???

SKYDIVE!

this Spring with the

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB

We're having an information meeting tonight, Feb. 2nd, at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Come and meet some people who jump out of perfectly good airplanes, see our parachuting equipment, watch a movie, and sign up for a first jump class this Spring. We'll try to answer ALL your questions...come check us out!

3-2-1 Skydive!!!

Scott Long Student Body President

An Active Leader

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- K-State Ambassador Finalist
- Senate liaison to Consumer **Relations Board**
- University Traffic and Parking Council member
- A.S.K. Legislative Assembly delegate
- · Student Senator (College of Arts and Sciences)-two terms
- Student Senate Executive Committee
- President of Acacia Fraternity
- State Executive Director of College Republicans
- · Public Relations Chairman of KSU College Republicans

"It's experience that counts in the long run"

Paid for by Students for Scott Long for Student Body President.



By The Associated Press

State prison farm may be revived

TOPEKA — If Lansing inmates are idle, work could be found for them on the prison's old farm.

Several members of the House Federal and State Affairs committee Monday expressed that thought during discussions on a prison report the

committee is preparing.

"Out of 1,300 people, there ought to be 25 who would be willing to go out (on the farm) and work," complained Rep. Denny Burgess (R-Wamego).

The farm at the Kansas State Penitentiary was closed in 1976 when Gov. Robert Bennett vetoed money for the farm in an appropriation bill.

However, the legislative committee is showing a renewed interest in reopening up the farm particularly after two highly critical consultant reports noted that KSP inmates were idle.

Leavenworth Democrat Rep. Ambrose Dempsey, who sat in on the committee hearing, fought to save the prison farm operation which he recalled had 1,400 acres under cultivation and also raised dairy cows, hogs, chickens and turkeys.

Report assesses nuclear plant's impact

WASHINGTON — Operation of the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant could harm aquatic life in the John Redmond Reservoir, but the potential harm is far outweighed by the benefits the plant will bring, according to a Nuclear Regulatory Commission study.

The just-released NRC document assesses the environmental impact of

Kansas' first nuclear power plant.

All of the water used for cooling and other plant operations will come from the Neosho River and the Wolf Creek drainage basin upstream from a dam built to form a cooling lake, the report stated.

During periods of normal rainfall, effects of the plant's operation on the reservoir will be negligible, the environmental study concluded.

Few surrender guns, despite law

MORTON GROVE, Ill. — Two elderly residents of this affluent suburb surrendered four weapons to police Monday as the nation's only law banning sale or possession of handguns took effect.

The law was passed June 8 and has survived state and federal court challenges from opponents who say it violates the constitutional right to bear arms. All weapons surrendered will be held for five years in case the ordinance eventually is overturned.

Police said they expected few guns would be turned in and they weren't going out looking for them.

Former mayor, madam dies at 78

SAUSALITO, Calif. — San Francisco called her madam. Sausalito called her mayor. And Sally Stanford, who died Monday at age 78, was equally proud of both titles, her son says.

"She kind of convinced all of us that she was going to be around forever," John Owen said of his mother, who served two terms as a city councilwoman and acted both as mayor and vice mayor before her retire-

ment from politics two years ago.

Her business acumen and concern for Sausalito's welfare at one point earned the "Outstanding Nothern California Citizen" award for the former madam, who admitted to 17 arrests and "a couple of \$250 fines" for her days as the "Empress of 1144 Pine St." in San Francisco.

Slattery plans candidacy announcement

TOPEKA — Former state Rep. James Slattery of Topeka said Monday he will hold news conferences in four cities, including Manhattan, on Monday, Feb. 22, to announce he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 2nd District of northeast Kansas.

Slattery, 34, served in the House in 1973-77 and was speaker pro tem of the House when John Carlin, who now is governor, was the speaker.

Slattery will become the first declared candidate for the Democratic nomination to oppose incumbent Republican Rep. Jim Jeffries, of Atchison, who is expected to seek a third two-year term.

Some ignore call to leave Libya

ROME — Some Americans in Libya ignored their government's call to leave, and Libyan immigration police have helped a few to flout the ban on travel there, reports from the North African nation say.

Most of the 1,500 Americans who were living in Libya left after the U.S. State Department urged them to depart Dec. 10, saying it was no longer safe there. The U.S. action followed reports that Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy sent assassins to kill President Reagan.

But a few Americans say they're hanging on, reluctant to give up high-

paying jobs or uproot their families.

"My wife and I will stay as long as it's legal. We don't feel in any physical danger, and I'd like at least for my son to finish the school year in June," Skender Brame said.

Weather

Two to four inches of snow are possible today. The high will be in the mid-20s and the low tonight will be around zero.

Marketing Club

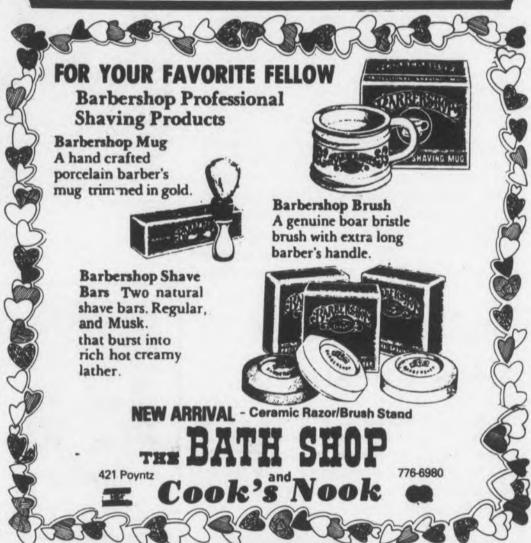
Presents

IBM

Wed., Feb. 3, 8:00 p.m. Union Big 8 Room

Interested in seeing St. Louis?

Come and find out how you can go to the 21st AMA Conference with us!





KELLY PRESTA

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- Student Senator 2 terms
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- · President of Sigma Nu Fraternity
- · National College Republican officer
- State Vice-President of College Republicans
- State liaison to Teenage Republicans
- . Member of Business Council
- Member of Council of Presidents

Paid for by the Presta for President Committee

Groundhog Day deserves a break

Americans love holidays. Any event in history, lingering tradition or relative is worthy of flowers, greeting cards and dime-store decorations, as well as a place of recognition on the calendar. Not only are holidays great for the economy but they are often a boost for morale.

A possible exception is the peculiar "holiday" called Groundhog Day. Somewhere in Pennsylvania is a simple creature whose image relies on one day's performance. This poor animal will suffer the wrath of millions if his annual act falls flat.

Taking into account the nation's weather performance this winter, American's should bypass this unsuspecting woodchuck's appearance. One member of mother nature's menagerie should not have to bear the blame for what appears to be a long, rotten winter.

Today should be known as "Give the ground hog a break day." Think about Valentine's Day instead.

> **Kelly Blair Editorial Page Editor**

Dozier's release raises questions

The dramatic release of Brig. Gen. James Dozier is a victory against terrorism. But, at the same time, the freeing of the kidnapped American raises some questions about the attitudes of Italy's population and the influence of the Red Brigades philosophy.

The Associated Press story on Dozier's release termed the Red Brigades as "Italy's feared leftist terrorist gang." But the fear may only apply to government officials because the Red Brigades have survived with the initial support of a large portion of the Italian people.

The Dozier rescue-raid was the first discovery of a Red Brigades hideout in seven years. The Red Brigades have claimed responsibility for taking the lives of many Italian leaders, including former Prime Minister Aldo Moro. If pressure had not been applied from the U.S. administration and assistance supplied by specialists of the U.S. State and Defense Department, perhaps the Dozier kidnapping would have ended in the same manner, a victim.

The tactics used in the campaign to free Dozier will face a true test of success when the Red Brigades recoup and strike again. Secretary of State Alexander Haig was quoted as saying "We won one." The actual score remains unknown.

> **Kelly Blair Editorial Page Editor**

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.



"HEY! I CAN FEEL IT — WE'RE TURNING AROUND!"



Leslie Frost

Memories of missing heroes

Col: Burriss Begley

The words are simple. The engraving plain.

My POW bracelet has been a part of me for so long I sometimes forget about it. Ten years is a long time. But the white ring the silver bracelet leaves on my skin when the sun shines on it reminds me of a scar the United States bears as a nation.

Burriss Begley was shot down on a flying mission in Vietnam on the fifth day of December in 1966. He was never seen alive again. He was never seen again. He is

I was one of thousands who received a little bracelet commemorating those men who either disappeared without a trace or were known to have been captured in

THE BRACELETS appeared when I was 11 years old, a deluge of bands, each with a particular inscription. My father bought some for our family because he had spent a year in Vietnam, and the world that branded him babykiller and seemed to wish he had never returned...in a small dull-silver way was showing it cared.

And then the first lists were published. The men were

coming home.

My brother's POW was a familiar name on those early lists. We mailed the bracelet to him. Dad recognized some names, but not that of the friend he had seen hustled into the jungle after being shot down. My other brother lost his bracelet.

Burriss Begley never came back.

So I kept wearing the bracelet. It no longer winked at those on the wrists of strangers at the shopping centers and I wasn't part of the select fashionable group at school who took off their bracelets and took up tennis.

NOT THAT I made a moral and social judgment on the issue. I'm not sure why I kept wearing it. It looked funny in my senior prom picture, gleaming through my wrist corsage. I had to argue with umpires at softball tournaments, insisting it wasn't jewelry that I could remove. Insignificant as it appeared, it would get in my way.

But sometimes I would think of Col. Burriss Begley returning home. He would step off a plane and I would be there with a whole crowd of cheering people to greet his return. I thought of him alive somewhere in that jungle, wondering if anyone remembered him.

I didn't take the bracelet off.

Wearing the band was something I did from habit and a small, nagging feeling that it would be wrong to take it

Until five years ago in a doctor's office in Hamilton, Ohio.

I WAS TRYING to absorb myself in a magazine that day, yearning for the nurse's stentorian call to end the interminable wait. I barely noticed the woman sitting

When she asked me what I was wearing on my wrist, I was reluctant to answer. The magazine article was interesting, I felt painlessly mindless and I knew the question would catalyze a discussion. It always does.

I mentally took a deep breath for the inevitable and

told her it was a POW bracelet.

What's the name on it, she wanted to know. Burriss Begley, I said, trying to look pleasant.

I came out of my half-preoccupied state when I saw her start and then raise her hands to her face.

"Oh my God. That's my brother."

THE WOMAN and I stared at each other across the doctor's office. I thought for a minute of the five years of wearing the bracelet and the many times I had wanted to take it off.

I thought of its insignificant appearance.

Then I got up and reached out to show it to the woman. She took my hand and just held it and looked at me.

In the long moment that followed I wanted to say something appropriately meaningful but I couldn't think of anything.

She cried because a girl she didn't know cared about the brother who had been missing for 11 years. She always had asked strangers wearing POW bracelets. what name the engraved letters spelled. It had never

been her brother's name. The woman took a picture from her purse. A man in a flight suit standing by a jet. Burriss Begley.

THERE WAS MY returning hero. Standing proudly by his airplane, a smiling man. A man who had not been seen or heard from for 11 years.

His sister gave me a letter from the State Department saying that no, nothing more had been learned since the end of the war. She told me his wife was to remarry soon. She gave me her address in Dayton, Ohio and asked me to please keep in touch.

I never wrote to her. When we moved to Kansas later

that year I lost the address.

But I still wear that little bracelet. I don't dream of the returning hero anymore because I have this picture of a man with a confident smile standing by his airplane in some airstrip in Vietnam. And I know now that such men don't get hero's welcomes.

The letters on my bracelet are hard to read now. The black paint that distinguished them is gone and they are the same dull silver as the bracelet.

But Burriss Begley, one of many, has not been forgot-

Bluemont air system unfit, recirculates animal odors

By CATHY KARLIN Collegian Reporter

The fat, whiskered rats look innocent enough. So do the fidgeting chickens and the cooing pigeons.

These animals, used by the Department of Psychology for experiments and research, spend their wire-caged days in Bluemont Hall, blithely unaware of the problems that sluggish air blended with animal odors can cause.

The air ventilation system in the top floor of Bluemont Hall does not meet the original specifications for construction, according to Vince Cool, director of Planning and Architectural Services.

"The problem was noticed initially when people on the lower floors (of Bluemont Hall) could smell the animals kept on the sixth floor," Cool said.

"The building's air handling system is not in order. The system circulates air that has been heated or cooled. For the animal area, 100 percent of the air there is to be exhausted after circulation," Gene Cross, vice-president for University Facilities, said. "Instead, the system was built to maximize energy conservation. Part of the used air from the sixth floor is being recirculated through the building."

THE AIR SYSTEM for the animal laboratories on the top floor should function separately from the air system used for the rest of the building, Cool explained.

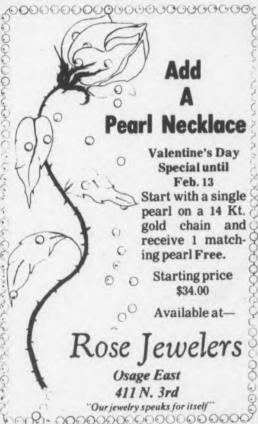
A document released by the Division of University Facilities stated the design specifications for Bluemont Hall. It lists the "General Requirements for Animal Physiological Space" as including: "All (animal care) space to be separated from the remainder of the building a.eas. All animal care rooms are to have individual thermostats."

The cost of correcting the system should not require more funding from the University than was already allocated for Bluemont Hall's construction, Cross said.

"If there is an increased cost in correcting the problem, then the dollars would be originated back to the source of error, which will be decided by the State Architect's Office in Topeka," he said.

"If there is a correction that won't cost any more than if it had been included in the original construction of the building, if it was a legitimate error of completion and there's no additional expense, the cost will be charged against the project," Cross said. "However, if there is delay causing added costs, the cost should be borne by the person who made the mistake."

THE PARTY responsible for the misdesign of the animal laboratory exhaust



system is still to be determined, according to Cross.

"Recommendations as to who is responsible will be made at a later date by the Division of Architectural Services in Topeka," he said.

On Jan. 27, Cool met with the project engineer of Bluemont Hall, a representative of the state architectural services and a K-State campus building inspector to discuss the possible causes and solutions to the ventilation problem.

At the meeting, Cool said, "We resolved how we are going to get it (the ventilation problem) corrected. Plans and specifications should be completed around the first of March." Until then, Cool said there will be "no estimate for publication" of the cost involved in remedying the problem.

Currently there are about 100 small animals in the Bluemont Hall animal laboratories, but the facilities could house five to 10 times that amount, according to James Mitchell, professor of psychology and coordinator for the animal laboratories.

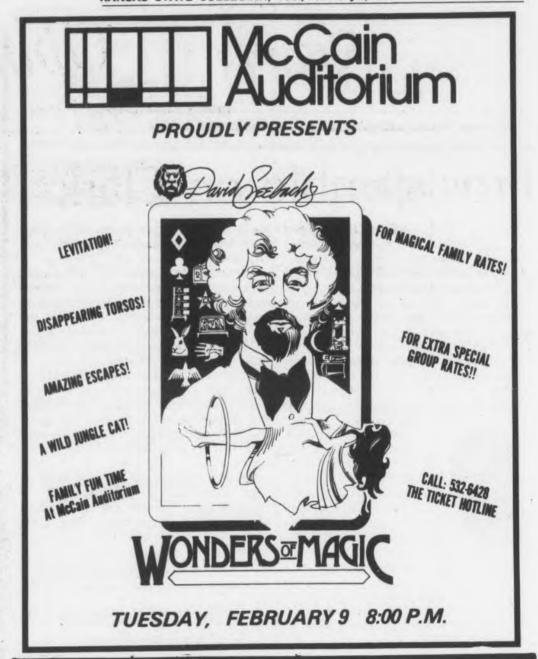
"The number of animals we use varies widely, but if we had capacity amount of animals now we'd be in trouble because we don't have the air system to handle capacity," Mitchell said.

The amount of fresh air available in the building varies — depending on the outside temperature. Little fresh air is circulated when temperatures are extreme, he said.

(see BLUEMONT, p. 9)







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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, February 2, 1982 - Page 6

Pros gamble on Clark

By BILL MOROSCO Collegian Reporter

An odds maker like "Jimmy the Greek" might not have bet on Steve Clark making it to the National Footbali League.

The odds were not in Clark's favor. Throughout his high school and college years he received no major athletic honors. He played for K-State, a team that has not had a winning season in 11 years and remained in the cellar of the Big Eight during his stay.

Despite those few obstacles, the New

England Patriots thought Steve Clark was worth gambling on. The Patriots drafted 1981 K-State graduate Clark in the fifth round last May and later signed him to four one-year contracts with a fifth year option last June.

Steve Clark Clark has always been confident of his professional ability. "I had the potential to play professional football, but figured that my potential would go unnoticed," he said.

CLARK SAID his years here at K-State were not all that impressive and that he was playing on a team that had just finished its season tied for seventh in the Big Eight Conference.

During Clark's rookie year, he found himself placed on injured reserve for the first four games. This was to enable the team to carry a few extra receivers because of injuries to Stanley Morgan and Harold Jackson.

Clark was then reactivated during the fifth week of the season against the Kansas City Chiefs, which New England won 33-17.

Clark, like most rookies, saw most of his playing time on special teams. As the season's end neared, Clark's playing time increased. Clark then began to play primarily on first and second downs as a defensive end because of his defensive abilities against the run. Veteran Tony McGee would be used on third-down situations, to utilize his pass-rushing skills.

CLARK ALSO SAW limited action on goalline situations and other times throughout the season to gain needed experience on critical downs.

Unfortunately for Clark, when things had seemed to be in his favor, he partially tore some ligaments in his left knee while mak-

ing a tackle on Bruce Harper of the New York Jets. He was unable to finish the final five games.

According to Clark, the differences between professional and college football includes "the age of the players themselves and the level of intensity with which the game is played." Clark said the biggest age difference that occurs in college is roughly four years, the difference between a freshman and a senior. In professional football, Clark works with players of up to twelve years older than him. Clark added that college football is looked on as an extraccurricular activity. Professional football "is a job, your occupation," he said.

WHEN ASKED about how long he would play professional football Clark said, "I really doubt if I would play up to fifteen years as do some players, but I would like to play until I become financially comfortable

(see CLARK, p. 7)

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Clark

(Continued from p. 6)

and still maintain my health. "I would like to get what I can out of the game and at the same time give what I can to the game," Clark said.

Technically, Clark is now a veteran and has learned some valuable lessons during his rookie year. He feels it is a "must for any up and coming player to acquire an agent. Not just any agent, but one you feel is legitimate — one you can really trust, not one that is out just to get a piece of your action." He also believes that it has been helpful for him to talk with others in the NFL to get an insight on the financial and legal matters associated with professional football.

Clark said the problem of some football players has been over dramatized. One example of exaggeration in the area of players' drug abuse.

BUT ARE DRUGS a problem with the

Patriot players?

"To my knowledge definitely not." Clark said. "Football is not like what you saw in the movie 'North Dallas Forty'.

"There is an on-staff counselor who is there to help any player who might be having difficulties — family or team related."

The camaraderie of football players doesn't end with the final gun after the fourth quarter. Every Monday night during the season, Clark and his teammates gather for a little get-together at the Sheraton in Boston which is funded from the teams fine money (each player is fined \$25 for every pound he is overweight).

Clark a native of Mifflin, Ohio, chose to return to Manhattan instead of his home town. He will serve as a substitute teacher, and at the same time, work out with the Wildcat football team.

Clark will be in Manhattan until the end of February, when he returns to Boston for a mini-camp, and a meeting with the team's

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Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, January 28, 1982 — Page 10

Cow digestion studied through artificial hole

By KAREN CUNNINGHAM Collegian Reporter

Fistulated cattle are aiding researchers in observing the activities of the rumen and the absorption of the nutrients by the animal's body.

A fistulated animal is one with an artificial opening created on its body. In this case a six-inch in diameter opening enables researchers to view the inside of the rumen.

The cow's stomach has four chambers unlike the human stomach's one chamber. The rumen is also known as the fermentation vat.

"The rumen is where all the feed is attacked by micro-organisms and the diges-tion process occurs," according to T.G. Nagaraja, assistant professor of animal science.

The opening is made in the rumen because this is the area where the feed is digested and absorbed into the body and it is the most important area to study, Nagaraja said.

Eight graduate students studying ruminant nutrition primarily work with the 15 cattle, but they also are used for demonstration to undergraduates, Nagaraja said.

"The opening is done surgically and after the opening is made, the rumen walls, muscle and skin are all sutured together," Nagaraja said.

Chances of infection are slight once the operation is completed, antibiotics are administered and the layers of skin tissue are healed, he said.

Once the animal has recovered from this process a rubber plug covering the opening is inserted and is easily removed for research, according to Nagaraja.

A beef animal can live out a full and normal life of 15- to 18 years, carry on lactation and have a perfectly normal gestation period, Nagaraja said.

"By having cattle fistulated, samples can easily be taken from the rumen and studied," he said.

STUDIES COULD be made by putting a tube down the animal's mouth into the rumen to collect samples, but this would be much more painful to the animal than the fistula process and would not be nearly as efficient, according to Nagaraja.

Currently the research is emphasizing the study of bloat.

"Bloat is a problem in which high sources of starch are fed and the starch causes a slime to build up that does not allow the gases to pass through the system," Nagaraja said.

There are two types of bloat - feed lot bloat and pasture bloat. Feed lot bloat is from grain that is fed to the animal and produces a methane gas. Pasture bloat is from lush legume pastures, especially alfalfa, he explained.

In severe cases bloat puts too much pressure on the heart and lungs and can cause death in cattle.

"Bloat can create so much pressure on the animal that we have had animals blow their plugs in the lab and have contents of the rumen spray 25 feet across the room," Nagaraja said.

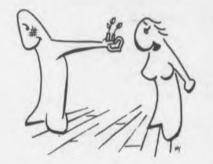
Besides studying bloat the researchers are conducting studies on how protein is digested and utilized in the animal's body. The goal is to maximize production with less nutritious feeds, he said.

According to Nagaraja, one of the most important contributions that the fistulated cattle have produced is the research that led to the creation of an antibiotic that helps prevent the build up of the slime that causes

"The goal at hand is to understand how the drug effectively prevents grain bloat works," Nagaraja said.

Another area the study concerns understanding how ruminson, a feed additive which stimulates the growth of cattle, acts in the digestive process.

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(continued from p. 5)

MITCHELL AND OTHER members of the psychology department are using the laboratory animals to study animal learning and how food intake is regulated.

"The fact that we cannot have capacity amount of animals to work with is not hampering our work at this point," Mitchell said. "Right now we are short one faculty member though, so when we do get another member it (fewer laboratory animals) will be a problem.'

Mitchell said he does not blame the odor

sources entirely on the animals.

"Some of the things people thought were animals smells were human smells. It's just hard to distinguish them. I think some of the classrooms particularly stink," he said.

Mitchell described Bluemont Hall as an example of "magicube construction" - a big plain block with only a few windows which are opened only in emergencies.

"There's just not enough air flow to remove natural odor," he said." "It's so stuffy here," said Dora Gruber, a

secretary in the psychology department, located on the fourth floor of Bluemont Hall. "In our office, smells such as cigarette smoke tend to linger. Little fresh air ever gets in here except through the front door downstairs."

ANOTHER PROBLEM that Bluemont Hall has which is unrelated to the animal laboratory air-exhaust system, are the noticeably cooler temperatures on different floors, according to Cross.

"On some cold mornings the temperature was 55 degrees Fahrenheit in some areas, particularly in the perimeter offices on the second floor," Virginia Mixer, administrative assistant to the dean of education, said. "All kinds of people, including state inspectors of building instructors, state engineers, the building's contractors and the insulation installation company have spent at least three months on this problem.'

"By and large, almost everyone is really happy here," Mitchell said. "We think we've had fewer troubles with this building than there have been with other buildings on campus."



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Riley County police officers issued 115 traffic citations Monday to violators of a new ordinance restricting parking east of

A \$15 fine accompanies the citation, according to Dana Foster, administrative intern to the city manager.

The ordinance, which went into effect at 2 a.m. Monday, requires homeowners in the designated area to submit ownership certification cards (signed by the property owner) to the city clerk's office. Permit application cards also must be submitted to obtain a parking permit.

Foster said approximately 300 permits had been issued as of Monday for citizens living in the area.

The area affected includes east of Manhattan Avenue to North Ninth, including the lots facing North Ninth and the Haid Court area, north to Claflin Road, and south to Bluemont Avenue. Parking a vehicle in the affected area between 2 and 9 a.m. constitutes a violation.

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(Continued on page 11)

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(Continued from page 10)

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fabric

28 Famous

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29 Check

31 Goalie's

iron

2 Size of coal 21 Hook-shaped

pompously 22 Subtle





Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

2-2

36 Chills and **ACROSS** 1 Makes choice fever 5 Circle 37 Shot in segment 8 Soft mineral 38 Gatekeeper 4 Recites

12 Harvest 41 Proscribe 13 Education 42 Excited org. 43 Mecca for 14 Olive genus

15 One out on the town 17 American

educator 18 Land of the

free 19 Earth, for one

21 Menu

24 John Keats

25 Regrets 26 Pictorial caricatures

30 Money of account 31 Division of

a poem 32 Satisfied

33 Trolley

garages 35 Challenge

DOWN

3 Sailor

5 Handle

6 Female

garages

8 Love apple

ruff

Alda

10 Smooth

11 Argot

16 Utilize

48 The Cetacea 7 Makeshift

50 Hindu diety 9 King or

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

billiards

children

49 Medieval

51 Eskers

53 Pay

short tale

52 Work unit

attention

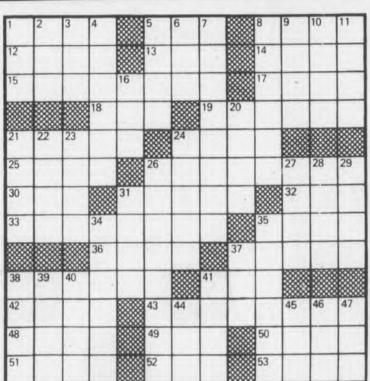
1 Grampus

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 47 Young boy

23 " - Window" 26 Naked, fleshy

charge 34 To bait 35 Coffee-break delicacy 37 Container 38 Texas city 39 Matures 40 Roster 41 Ship's prison

44 Swiss river 45 Compete 46 Rosary bead



CRYPTOQUIP

GJITE UPUG FHRRVF MT SWPKHR LOWJIEO EWPTK VMPTJ WRSMLPH

POPULAR DRESSMAKER Yesterday's Cryptoquip DRAPES MATERIAL ON LIFELIKE FOUNDATIONS. Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals L

SKYDIVE

The KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will hold a FIRST JUMP INFORMATION MEETING on Tues., Feb. 2nd at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. If you want to jump this spring, be there to watch a movie and sign up!

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CHAMPIONSHIP RINGS on display at Kansas Balfour House. Display Includes Dallas Cowboys! New York Yankees! NBA All-Stars! You can save \$20 on all Celestrium rings. A free Sheaffer pen with your order. (92-

ANNOUNCEMENT

RETAIL SPACE for rent, 325 sq. ft. Pass by traffic, well decorated, bills paid. 913-776-6793. (90-94)

SINGING VALENTINES: On sale in Union, Tuesday, February 2 and Wednesday, February 3. Sponsored by Pi Beta Phi Sorority, (92-93)

CHAMPIONSHIP RINGS on display at Kansas Balfour House. Display includes Dallas Cowboys! New York Yankees! NBA All-Stars! You can save \$20 on all Celestrium rings. A free Sheaffer pen with your order. (92-

ATTENTION

CAKES/CATERING for all occasions—birthdays, anniversaries, wedding receptions, cocktail parties, showers.

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HOME CRAFT boutique—Wheat Weavings by Paulette Schaller and beautiful handcrafted items by Shawna Pollman, including soft boxes, quilted wallets, aprons, tote bags, and quilted hoops. February 5th and 6th, 10:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. 3434 Chimney Rock Rd. Call 776-7017. (91-95)

HAVE A Singing Valentine delivered in person or by phone to your sweetheart for Valentines Day. On sale in Union February 2 and 3. Sponsored by Pi Beta Phi Sorority. (92-93)

MARITA-ACDA meeting tonight, 6:00 p.m., room 134. Be there. Aloha. (92)

WANTED

SEWING WANTED: Experienced seamstress will consider any type of sewing. Call Lori at 537-2654. (78-97)

HELP! MY parents are coming for the Colorado basketball game, February 6. Need to buy two tickets. Call Mike, 776-5496. (88-95)

MUSICIANS AND singers for music group with a message. Call 539-4281, Ecumenical Christian Ministries. (89-93)

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LOST: BROWN Lab puppy. Please return if found. Reward of-fered. Call 776-2187. (91-93)

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FOUND

WOMAN'S LEATHER glove found in lobby of Farrell Library. Call 776-8025. (91-93)

CALCULATOR IN Union January 28. To claim, call 537-2578 after 5:00 p.m. (91-93)

FOUND: ONE pair gloves in men's gymnasium Friday, January 29, Call 776-6109 to identify, after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Cynthia. (92-94)

PERSONAL

DIANE GRIEF—Happy Birthday! Be ready to celebrate this weekend. Love, L.B. and guess who! (92)

SHEILA, WE have come a long way over the past few mon-ths. I'm a lucky man to have known you. Have a very Happy Birthday, Sweetheart, and remember I love you! Love always, Roger. (92)

HEY KATHY-Happy Ground Hog's Day! P.S. I still think David Pulley liked me better. Sheri. (92)

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! Jim and Evelyn Lively! Hi Mom and Dad. I hope your anniversary is a very nice one. See ya soon, Love Karen. (92)

MARY REDLER: I could not possibly have accomplished it ithout you. Carlos. (92)

KSU MARCHING Band: You've made last Thursday evening the happiest moment of my life. I will always cherish it. Thanks to all of you. Carlos. (92)

PHIL MILLER: I hope you have a Happy Birthday and a great graduating semester! Love, your sis, Peggy. (92) ANNE C .- Happy Belated Birthday. Come see us sometime.

BREN—THANKS for being the special person you are. How did I get so lucky to have a best bud like you? Happy Birthday! Love always, Lisa. (92)

DEBBIE KROENKE-Are you here at K-State without letting me know? Call me so we can get together! Melanie, 539-

KELLY PRESTA—We know you're the best candidate. We're supporting you. The women of H.H.I. (92)

BETH DALTON-Happy Birthday to the #1 roommate, but watch out! The best is yet to come! Love, J.C. (92)

T.C.—OUYREAUHSCAOODGOELRV! Q. P.S. IWYB (92)

JERRY "THE bumper" Karlin—thanks for the dance last week at Mother's! You're terrific!—Love, lead-foot Linda!

LAMBDA CHI John: Thanks so much for the roses—everything you said is mutual. From canoeing the Niangua to Larry Norman, from endless tears of laughter to quieter times of sharing, I've learned a lot and had a blast doing it. Thanks, Krista. Phil. 4:19. (92)

LAMBDA CHI Clark: The game was exciting, but you were the main attraction.—Love ya, C.B. (92)

SAE'S BRADY, Cabot, Mueller, Trempy—Congrats on your acceptance into med school. Give it your best shot! L.S.L.M.S. (92)

ADPI PLEDGE Class 1981-Thanks for the good times. It's No Big Deal but you really are the greatest. Love ya like a Big Dog! Lipps. (92)

ABS, YOU'VE been a super friend and roomie. Remember road trips to Lawrence, Wichita and Hays? I'll never forget all the good times and long talks we've had. Have a great 21st birthday and get ready for February 6th! Luv, Sandy.

Reagan

(Continued from p.1)

tion of Anwar Sadat in October. Mubarak will meet with President Reagan on Wednesday and also will confer during his visit with leading members of the administration and Congress.

No other nation comes close to receiving U.S. military aid in the amounts provided to Israel and Egypt. The aid to Egypt has been increasing proportionately faster in recent years - a trend that would continue in fiscal 1983 — although it still trails Israel.

THE TWO countries also receive substantial amounts of economic aid. For Israel, that amounts to \$800 million in the current fiscal year, for a total aid package of \$2.2 billion. Economic assistance for Egypt in the fiscal 1982 budget is about \$1 billion, for a total aid package of \$1.9 billion.

U.S. officials expect Mubarak's talks this week to be predominantly focused on economic and aid matters. They say Mubarak is likely to press for more flexibili-

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(NEXT DOOR EAST OF DUTCH-MAID STORE) ty in using \$2 billion in economic aid already in the pipeline from previous years.

Mubarak wants to reprogram large amounts away from projects which his government no longer considers vital or useful, into programs more closely reflecting the priorities of the new regime. That would mean more emphasis on urban housing and development.

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Friday & Saturday TGIF WITH & KMKF \$1.01 PITCHERS Friday & Saturday

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The KSU Parachute Club is having a T-Shirt Design contest.

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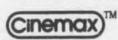
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Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 93

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Wednesday, February 3, 1982

Seniors feign handicaps, disabilities

Staff Writer It was sort of like the blind leading the

Eleven architecture students under instructor Ronn Phillips handicapped themselves in some way Monday in order to

get a better understanding of the problems a handicapped person has in everyday ac-

The students, all seniors in architecture and design studio IV, were either blindfolded, put in wheelchairs, had their ears stuffed with cotton or had their fingers coated in order to achieve a simulation of some kind of handicap, said Leah Caldwell. The studio focuses on the needs of the elderly and the handicapped, she said.

During the semester, the students have "played a lot of games," she said, which put the students in "frustrating" situations that elderly or handicapped persons might find themselves in. "Nobody had to do it if they didn't want to," she said.

"Most buildings are designed for the broad majority of people," she said, "not the elderly or handicapped."

Ideally, the simulation would have lasted for 24 hours, however the students were "handicapped" only from 3:30 p.m. until midnight, she said.

Caldwell, whose eyes were bandaged,

described the initial feeling when the bandages were put on as "a panic." "I felt a loss of where I was, and how to get from one point to another - not knowing where things

The students attended classes and attempted to maintain their normal routine despite their "handicaps." After evening classes, the group gathered at an Aggieville bar to trade stories and "drink themselves blind." Caldwell said.

Kay Boehr assisted with the project, although she was not herself "handicapped," by leading some of the "blind" students around. "They were most fearful of level changes, curbs and steps

frightened them."

Accessibility turned out to be the major problem for the students. Lisa Lassman entered the bar in a wheelchair being pushed by Frank Hyde who was blindfolded.

"I'll have you know that we came from Seaton Hall," Lassman shouted as she roll-

"The university facilities are by no means capable of handling handicaps," she said."It took 30 minutes to get from the second floor of Seaton to the Union this after-

In the Union, she had even more difficul-

(see STUDENTS, p. 6)

Airliner reaches destination following diversion to Cuba

MIAMI (AP) - A "homesick Cuban" carrying a bottle of gasoline hijacked a jetliner with 77 people aboard to Havana on Tuesday, authorities said. It was the first successful U.S. hijacking in more than six mon-

No injuries were reported to anyone on the Air Florida Boeing 737, which had left Miami about 2:40 p.m. EST bound for Key

The plane, carrying 72 passengers including the hijacker and a crew of five, landed at Havana's Jose Marti Airport at 3:28 p.m., and Jack Barker of the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta said he believed Cuban authorities took the hijacker into custody.

About 21/2 hours later, the jet, minus the hijacker, left Havana for the 40-minute flight to Key West International Airport, its original destination, officials said. The

plane landed at 6:32 p.m. in Key West and passengers were being interviewed by the FBI, according to Fred Farrar of the FAA. The crew was returning the plane to Miami.

FBI spokesman Wayne Bonner said in Washington that the hijacker was a single unidentified Latin male. He said negotiations had started with the Castro government on returning the man to the United

U.S. government sources, who asked not to be identified, said initial reports from the airliner's crew indicated the hijacker was a "homesick cuban," who apparently regretted having come to the United States and wanted to return to his homeland.

The FAA said Tuesday's hijacking was the first successful attempt in the United States since July 10, 1981, when an Eastern Airlines jetliner was commandeered and ordered from Chicago to Havana.

Hartman says rumors are 'speculation'

K-State basketball without Jack Hartman is a disturbing thought for many Wildcat fans, but for the moment it can be put aside.

According to a story released Tuesday by the Associated Press, Hartman is being considered for the position of head coach at the University of Arizona, Tuc-

However, Hartman said Arizona has never contacted him nor has he ever expressed an interest in coaching there.

"Those things are usually just speculation," he said. "And it certainly is in this

Any reference to Hartman's name originated in Arizona, David Strack, University of Arizona athletic director, said.

"Jack Hartman's name surfaces here because he has had great success," he said. "Names surface because of success."

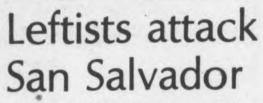
Strack said he had talked to Hartman about similar positions when K-State played at Arizona, however "I haven't pursued anything on a formal basis."

"But that doesn't mean we won't," he

According to Bob Bockrath, assistant athletic director at Arizona, Hartman is among 75 to 100 college coaches being considered by the search committee as a successor to Fred Snowden, who will become an assistant athletic director.

The committee is considering coaches from all over the country, he said.

Applications for the position are due Friday. However, the deadline will be extended if officials deem it necessary, Strack said.



SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) -Leftist guerrillas battling El Salvador's U.S.backed junta launched a rare daylight attack on the eastern city of Usulutan on Tuesday and claimed control of the northeastern town of Corinto.

A military source reached by telphone in Usulutan, 70 miles east of San Salvador, said fighting was heavy in at least four sections of the city through the morning,

He said the guerrillas attacked about 6 a.m., killing at least one national policeman and wounding three soldiers. There was no word on guerrilla casualties.

At midday the army said it had restored order in Usulutan but admitted there was still sporadic shooting.

ARMY SPOKESMAN Col. Marco Aurelio Gonzalez called the assaults "attacks of intimidation against the people" to keep them from voting in next month's constituent assembly elections.

He denied that the attack was aimed at military targets, but journalists in the area said a national police headquarters and army barracks were hit with automatic weapons and grenades.

Residents reached by telephone said the streets were deserted, with people afraid to leave their homes.

"We can hear powerful explosions but we don't know where they are coming from," said one source reached in the city of 25,000 residents.

Military specialists said they could not recall another guerrilla daylight assault of this type.

Staff/Jeff Taylor

Inside

ADDITIONAL EVIDENCE has been found that could link Wayne Williams to two Atlanta murders. See page 16.

WILDCAT BASKETBALL fans are getting acquainted with another basketball great. Priscilla Gary, guard, leads the team in scoring. See page 17.



Lunchtime sports

Chuck Murphy, Manhattan resident, carries a gym bag into City Auditorium as he joins other area residents who take advantage of noon-hour basketball

and volleyball. The program is sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Department. See related story page 10.

(see SALVADOR, back page)

Halls OK campaign signs; amendment in effect now

Senate candidates who move quickly could be the first to get their poster on a residence hall door this semester.

The Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH), in its meeting last night, approved 18-to-2 an amendment that will allow students in residence halls to put campaign posters on their doors.

The previous policy (passed April 1981), which took effect last fall, prohibited campaign posters on the doors.

The amendment states, "campaign posters will not be allowed in food service areas, or residence halls except on residents doors with the permission of the roommates. Any damages to the doors will be the responsibility of the residents therein."

The new policy goes into effect immediately.

The amendment was adopted because some hall presidents and residents had complained they wanted to be able to place the posters on their doors, according to Martin Wilde, KSUARH president and senior in computer engineering technology.

"Last year when we voted that nothing could be put on the doors, no one realized that it would include campaign materials," Wilde said.

"All the feedback came to us after we informed the residents that they could not hang things on their doors," he said.

"If the halls are going to have any input in campus-wide government, they simply have to have a more effective means of communicating with other residents by posting on doors," said David Mueller, president of Goodnow Hall and junior in agricultural economics.

Moore Hall (with two votes) was the only hall to oppose the amendment.

"There would not be equal representation throughout the hall if all (candidates) did not have posters," said Sharien Heitmann, Moore Hall president and senior in social work.

Two years ago revisions were made in KSUARH policies, according to Wilde. It was at this time the Department of Housing objected to residents putting posters on their doors.

According to Wilde, when KSUARH representatives approached Housing representatives about drafting an amendment permitting posters on the doors, "Housing said it was no concern to

"There is nothing wrong with that (putting posters on doors), said Tom Frith, director of housing.

Giveaway of materials makes space at Farrell

Who ever heard of getting something for away, Schrag said. nothing?

The documents department of Farrell Library is proving that some things in life are free by giving away approximately 12,000 U.S. government documents.

"We are disposing of these documents to make room for new material," Dwayne Schrag, assistant head of documents department, said. "Some of the documents are new, but we have extra copies that we need to dispose of."

There is no limit to the number of documents that one may take, Schrag said.

The documents include books, periodicals and studies from the commerce, defense, labor, and census departments.

"We have everything from mental health reports to foreign education and NASA reports," he said.

The free documents are located in the foyer outside of the documents department on the second floor of the library and have been stamped to indicate that they have been withdrawn from the documents collection. The stamps will clarify to library personnel that the documents are being given

CHROME

He added that he hopes that the document disposal will serve a dual purpose - helping students to become acquainted with the documents department and increasing the use of the department by students.

Documents will be available to the public until Feb. 28. After that date any materials remaining will be destroyed.



Campus bulletin

SORORITY OPEN RUSH REGISTRATION DEADLINE is Feb. 4. Sign up in Holton 203

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS interested in running for a council position can pick up applications in the SGS office. Applications are due Friday, Feb. 5.

VOLUNTEER POLLWORKERS NEEDED for election day, Wednesday, Feb. 10. Sign up in the SGS office.

PAINTING DEPT. STUDENT WORKS are on display Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Deibler Memorial Gallery, West Stadium 114.

TODAY

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house for initiation. Please bring pad-dles and checkbook.

WRESTLING CLUB will meet at 9:00 p.m. in the com-

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE'S EXPENDITURE REPORT 2 is due is the SGA office at 5:00 p.m

SIGMA SIGMA will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 212.

KSU RIFLERY CLUB will meet at 6:00 p.m. on the riflery range for a postal match and discussion on

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS will meet at 8:00 p.m. in Union 208

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 7:00 a.m. in ECM Center, 1021 Denison Ave. for breakfast

FENIX will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 8:00 p.m. in Union Big Eight room. Gary Swanson, IBM branch manager, will

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS will meet at 7:00 p.m. in

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

SPURS will meet at 6:00 p.m. in Union 207.

AG COUNCIL will meet at 6:00 p.m. in Waters 137.

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Student Body President

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You may have lost interest in Student Government. You may even think Student Government is a joke, but you should know this . . .

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By The Associated Press

Teen-ager gets 3 years for crime cover-up

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A teen-ager who showed "a perverse sense of morality" by kicking leaves over the body of a strangled girl must serve up to three years at a ranch for delinquent boys, a judge ruled Tuesday. Juvenile Judge Thomas Hastings handed down the sentence a week after finding Kirk Rasmussen, 16, of Milpitas guilty of being an accessory

after the fact in the death of Marcy Conrad.

Conrad's body was discovered by police Nov. 5 in a ravine near the Milpitas foothills. The 14-year-old junior high school student was killed two days earlier.

Anthony Jaques Broussard, 17, faces trial as an adult on charges of rap-

ing and murdering his one-time girlfriend.

Rasmussen was accused of helping conceal her body by kicking leaves and bags over it. He testified that he covered the body because "she was naked and I felt it was the right thing to do."

But police said the youth told them he had covered the body to give Broussard "a head start... If it had been somebody else, I would have done the same thing if I knew him."

The judge told Rasmussen: "That concerns me. It shows a lack of conscience and morality."

Board reinstates 9 fired penitentiary guards

TOPEKA — The Kansas Civil Service Board on Tuesday reinstated seven of the nine Kansas State Penitentiary guards who were fired in November, officials said.

The nine guards were fired Nov. 27 by the Kansas Corrections Department for refusing to let inmates out of their cells for breakfast after a guard was stabbed by a prisoner the night before at the Lansing prison.

Two of the fired guards were probationary employees and did not have

the right to appeal the decision.

The civil service board ordered the other seven guards reinstated at their previous ranks but without back pay for the time they were suspended. They were to report to work Wednesday morning.

One member of the 14-member board, Beckie Coleman, said the board decided that it was enough punishment to suspend the guards without

"I think our verdict proves that the decision to terminate the guards

was too severe," said Coleman.

Pointer said the ruling showed the guards were justified in walking off

"We've proved our point," Pointer said. "I'm going back, but I really don't want to go back to that place until security gets better."

Furry forecaster predicts prolonged winter

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. — A nation already beset by brutal weather got more dismal news Tuesday from Punxsutawney Phil, the furry forecaster who predicted six more weeks of winter.

There were conflicting reports from some groundhogs in other areas, but they included varmints that either didn't exist or were no-shows.

The chief forecaster, Punxsutawney Phil, peered from his heated burrow at 7:26 a.m. and saw his shadow as the temperature hovered at 19 degrees under clear skies.

"The prediction is bad news for an America already reeling under the staggering blows of one of the worst winters on record," said Charles Erhard, president of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club, who interpreted Phil's prognostication.

Erhard roused the slumbering groundhog by rapping on the burrow door with a cane, and Jim Means, the official handler, was bitten on the knuckle when the rodent emerged under the glare of television lights.

Phil's prediction, incidentally, jibes with that of the National Weather Service, whose longrange forecast calls for below-normal temperatures in the eastern two-thirds of the nation at least through the end of February.

Flip Wilson files suit for false imprisonment

LOS ANGELES — Comedian Flip Wilson has filed a \$2 million false imprisonment suit against the city and county of Los Angeles over his arrest for alleged drug possession.

The suit, filed Monday in Superior Court, also seeks unspecified damages for civil rights violation, negligent and intentional infliction of

emotional distress and invasion of privacy.

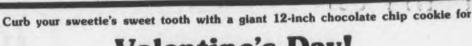
Wilson was arrested last March 10 at Los Angeles International Airport after authorities, acting on an anonymous tip, said they found 21/2 grams of cocaine and a quantity of hashish oil in Wilson's luggage. Wilson contends he was the victim of unconstitutional search and seizure.

He names police and sheriff's departments, officers Roy Kaiser and Gary Frederick, and up to 100 unidentified individuals in his suit. Earlier the city and county had rejected his administrative claims for \$10 million in civil damages.

Wilson is awaiting trial in the drug case, but no date has been set.

Weather

Expect more wintery weather today as snow accumulates four to six inches before ending later this morning. Cloudy today with highs around 15. Temperatures will be bitterly cold through Thursday.



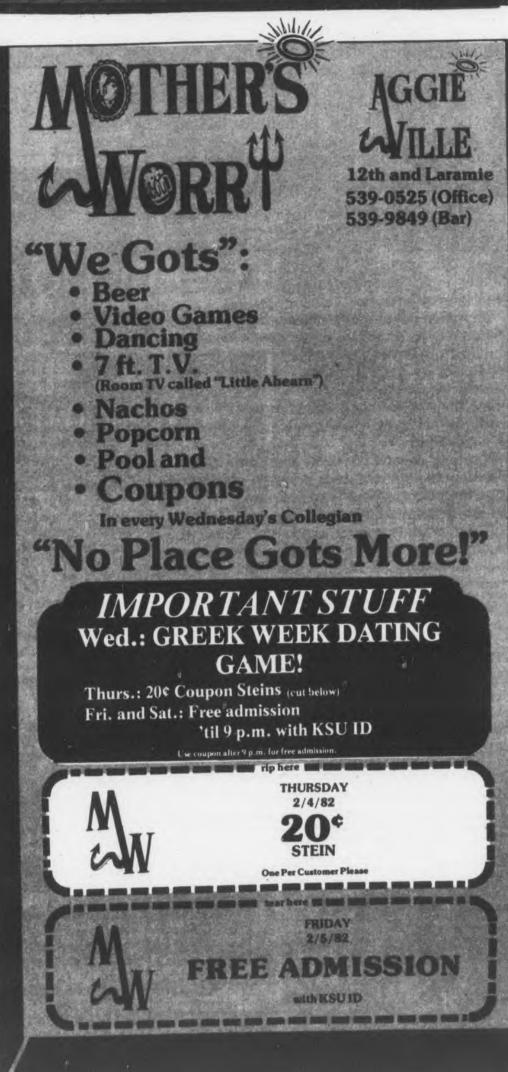
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Opinion

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, February 3, 1982 - Page 4

Expenditure rules equalizes election

After years of unlimited campaign spending, guidelines must be followed concerning candidates' expenditures this year. Candidates for Student Governing Association (SGA) positions will have specific expenditure regulations to follow for the Feb. 10 election, which were passed by Student Senate last year.

The new regulations state that presidential candidates can spend up to \$684, which equals an in-state student's incidental fee for one academic year, for their campaign. The candidates must submit four expenditure reports at specified times during the campaign. In the event of a run-off election, these candidates are allowed an extra \$171 and must turn in two more expenditure reports.

Student senate and Board of Student Publication candidates have a limit of \$68.40, one-tenth of the in-state incidental fee for one academic year, to spend on their campaigns. These candidates have one expenditure report to submit. All the reports are kept on file in the SGS office and are available to the public for a full academic year.

Limiting campaign spending is an excellent move. It not only gives candidates an equal standing among one another, but prevents the "buying" of an election. In addition, this encourages the candidates to offset expenditure limits by expanding the personal appearances they make to residence halls, living groups and clubs.

The 1982 Elections Committee will be setting a precedent by enforcing these expenditure regulations, since it is the first year they are in effect. Therefore, it is imperative that candidates follow the rules and turn expenditure reports in on time.

Campaign regulations concerning posting information, the definition of campaign materials and the time limits assigned to posting are also regulated by the elections committee. Candidates who violate expenditure or campaign regulations could have their name withdrawn from the ballot or even invalidate themselves as a candidate.

Elections campaign regulations allow all candidates to be treated equally during a regulated, but fair, campaign. Every candidate should strive to follow the rules.

If a candidate has any questions about the regulations he should call the SGS office or contact an elections committee member immediately. It is better to ask questions than to risk sustaining a violation.

Leslie Phelps Government Affairs Editor

Kansas State Collegian

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Deanna Hutchison

Who's controlling the purse strings?

Mommy always told you not to sign blank checks. But I'll bet she never dreamed you'd let one be written in your name to the tune of \$5.5 million.

Your blank check was filled out by Student Senate, and is payable to the proposed basketball coliseum.

On Nov. 20, senate approved funding from student activity fees for a coliseum — sight unseen. No drawings or plans, hypothetical or otherwise, have been presented to the campus for review.

This means student fees could soon be paying \$5.5 million for a luxurious athletic resort, complete with saunas, spas and elaborate training centers. On the other hand, the funds could be used to finance little more than an empty barn, with rough wooden benches lining a small, poorly-lit warped rectangle of a basketball court.

I REALIZE THAT sounds a little far-fetched, but why do you think your mother warned you not to sign blank checks? You have to know what you're getting for your money.

Not only do students not know what they'll be paying for, I doubt many know exactly (or even approximately) how much money they have committed (via their senators) toward the proposed coliseum. (Now think hard and see if you can guess.)

The answer is: If the fee increase plan is approved by President Duane Acker and by the Kansas Board of Regents, 1982-83 student activity fees devoted to the coliseum will total \$9.75 and in 1983-84 they will total \$16.50. (Congratulations go out to you if you were anywhere near these figures.)

But it is not my purpose in writing this to educate you about how to spend your money, nor to help you in planning your next year's budget. (I worry enough about my own. In order to maintain the beer budget I have had to cut out chocolate chip cookies at the Union.)

I WOULD in some way, however, like to give you some insight into how "The Powers That Be" operate on campus. It is probably wishful thinking on my part to hope that I could show you this. In order to truly understand the dealings of senate, you must attend several of their meetings and follow their dealings closely.

The question, however, is not simply whether they make the correct decisions. The problem is more that they are ignoring you in the making of these decisions—not only on this issue but nearly every issue they consider.

The best possible example of their lack of caring about student wishes has to be the living group visitations they conducted to solicit student opinions on the proposed coliseum. These programs were designed "not to kill, not to sell" any particular proposal. They were merely supposed to "inform" students about the various options available and gain their input as to which was most attractive. These alternatives also included renovating Ahearn Field House.

HOWEVER, only minutes after telling senators that their mission was merely to inform the student body about the various proposals, the chairman of the visitations committee asked for senators' help to "get out and push this thing." This hardly sounds like an information campaign to me. It also seems doubtful that pushing an idea helps in gathering a fair sample of student opinions on the issue.

Another example of their deafness and blindness occurred during final allocations. A group appeared before senate to repeat a request for funding. They had been denied any funding from the activity fee during senate's tentative allocations in the spring.

The group was denied again. The reason? They were merely a club and were not performing any service to the student body.

THE NAME of that group is The Coalition for Human Rights. This "club" sponsors programs depicting the oppression of people worldwide.

The denial of funding only slightly infuriated me. What really iced the cake was the fact that two weeks later, senators argued that it was "feasible" for them to fund the K-State Parachute Club. I suppose this club must serve some crucial service to the student body. I certainly would feel somehow cheated without them.

So what exactly is the point of all this? I would just like to remind you that many of the same people who are responsible for these things occurring also happen to be currently running for student government offices — most notably for student body president.

I am not asking you to question authority. (I don't particularly need a CIA file in my name.) But I do encourage you to listen carefully to the promises made during the campaigns.

If you don't care about the elections, then don't vote. If you do care and don't want any more blank checks written in your name, then please take a little time to study the issues and vote intelligently.

Campus briefs

Association names Acker chairman-elect

President Duane Acker was named chairman-elect of the Agriculture Section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) during its recent annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

AAAS, organized in 1848, and its 283 affiliated societies and academies constitute the largest group of related scientific organizations in the world. The AAAS is organized into 21 sections, including areas for mathematics, the basic sciences, social sciences, medical sciences, engineering, education and information science. It has an annual membership of approximately 132,000.

Acker was named a fellow in the AAAS in 1979. He will become chairman of the Agriculture Section in January 1983.

Design Council holds 'unique' elections

The Student Association of Architecture and Design's governing body, Design Council, held elections Thursday and Friday to select one-half of its new Council.

The new representatives are:

Pre-Design professions: Shannon Criss, sophomore in pre-design.
Interior Architecture: Camille Musolino, junior in interior architecture.

Landscape Architecture: John Craver, senior in landscape architecture.

Architecture: Renae Roggenbuck, junior in architecture.

Representatives at large: Chris Dring, junior in landscape architecture; Susan Gray, senior in landscape architecture; Duane Hicks, junior in architecture; Daniel Sponn, graduate student in landscape architecture; Michael Stevens, sophomore in pre-design.

The Design's Council election process is unique among the college councils at K-State. All members are elected to one-year terms, however, half of the representatives are chosen in the spring and half in the fall. This is done to insure a continuity of Council members, and is said to ease the transition of new members into the group.

Graduate student receives research fellowship

A Ph.D. candidate in foods and nutrition and a member of the American Institute of Baking Research Department, Ann Bock, graduate in foods and nutrition and registered dietitian, has been named the recipient of the 1982 H & S Bakery Research Fellowship.

The purpose of the fellowship, established in 1981 by John Paterakis and Harry and Liberty Tsakalos of H & S Bakery in Baltimore, is to promote new, basic research as well as fund and make commitments for long term research projects.

Affirmative Action names associate director

Affirmative Action director, Dorothy Thompson, announced the appointment of Jane Rowlett, as associate director of the Affirmative Action office.

Rowlett has been a coordinator for students with physical limitations since 1977. Since July of 1980, Rowlett has been associated with the Affirmative Action Office — increasing campus awareness of the need to accommodate handicapped employees and advising departments concerning appropriate accommodations for the handicapped.

The new appointment will allow Rowlett to continue her work with handicapped employees in addition to assisting with general administrative responsibilities of the affirmative Action Office, according to Thompson.

Rowlett has a doctorate in student personnel administration from K-State. She is certified by the College and University Pesonnel Association and Higher Education and the Handicapped as a handicapped consultant

Faculty awards Fryer Scholarships to students

The 1981-82 recipients of Fryer Scholarships in statistics and foods and nutrition are Nancy Foust, graduate in statistics, and Kristen Williams, senior in foods and nutrition.

The \$500 scholarships are provided through a scholarship program established in 1973 by Holly and Beth Fryer. Holly is a retired professor of statistics and former head of the department. Beth is a professor of foods and nutrition.

The scholarships are endowed through funds given to the KSU Foundation. Scholarship recipients are selected by faculty committees in the statistics department and the foods and nutrition department.

Ruch to become dean of business school

Assistant Dean and Director of Graduate Studies in the College of Business Administration, Richard Ruch, will become the new dean of the school of business administration at Rider College, the largest private business school in the East, in July.

Rider College was established in 1865 as one of the nation's first business colleges, and now offers graduate degrees in business.

Ruch was recently appointed senior consultant with the management consulting group of Carl Byoir & Associates, Chicago. His research at General Motors on worker attitudes toward top management has appeared in more than 20 business publications in the U.S. and Europe.

Ruch joined the K-State faculty in 1978 as director of the master of business program, which gained professional accreditation in 1980.



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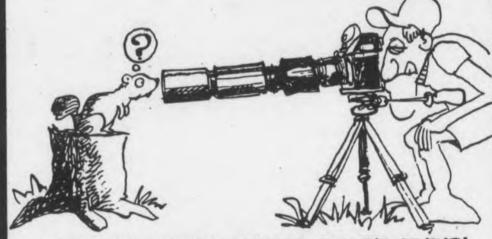
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Handicapped for a day...Frank Hyde, and Lisa Lassman, both seniors in architecture, were just two of eleven architecture students who pretended to be handicapped for the day. Frank follows Lisa's directions as the two make their way from Seaton Hall to an Aggieville bar last night.

Students

(Continued from p. 1)

ty. "The only way to get from one floor of the bookstore to the other is to the elevator on the east end."

Lassman's difficulties were compounded by snow. "I don't have chains for the tires," she said. "The tires are bias-ply."

Efforts are being made by the university to facilitate the handicapped. Gretchen Holden, program assistant for the physically limited, said some buildings, such as the Rec Complex and Cardwell Hall, are accessible to the handicapped. Others, such as Eisenhower, Fairchild and Anderson Hall are not accessible. A student in a wheelchair could not get to either the admisssions or the financial aid offices, she said.

Most of the students noticed unusual reac-

tions by people around them.

"People either didn't want to acknowledge your presence or constantly watched you wanting to help but not knowing what to do," said Lassman.

Kevin Merritt was blindfolded and led by Bob Rubarsky, whose ears were blocked and fingers were coated to desensitize them. "I told him if he led me around today I would drive him home tonight," Merritt said.

Rubarsky described an incident when Merritt introduced himself to a girl in a restaurant.

"She was reluctant to even shake hands," he said. "Few people even stop to stare or inquire," he said.

When crossing the street, Caldwell said "Kay said people would drive by and laugh."

Although the project was not conducted by her office, Holden approved of it.



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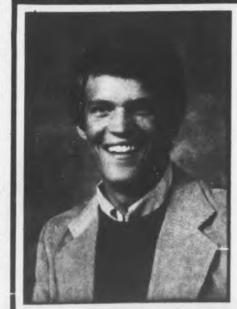


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Officials find concrete facts; feared assault is false alarm

WASHINGTON (AP) — Riot squads assembled, helicopters hovered, streets were blocked and offices searched. But in the end, authorities said it was just a chunk of concrete that nicked the armored limousine of Vice President George Bush as he rode to the White House on Tuesday.

Though the initial response centered on speculation that Bush may have been fired upon, the police, FBI and Secret Service jointly concluded late in the day that "there was no assault."

Special agent James Boyle of the Secret Service said FBI laboratory tests had demonstrated that the object which struck the car and startled the vice president and his bodyguards was "a substance consistent with the building materials being used in the area."

A Bush spokesman, Peter Teeley, said the tests revealed no metal fragments, but that "the object contained clay and concrete."

"We heard a loud bang and drove on to work and that was it," Bush said later.

Bush said that when he first heard the bang, "I asked what it was and nobody was sure...I thought it might have been a gun or something."

"Nobody was injured; everybody is safe.
The only harm was to the limousine," where
a V-shaped gash was found on the roof, Jack
Warner of the Secret Service said. He
acknowledged there was initial "speculation...it was a gunshot."

The episode occurred at about 7:25 a.m. said Warner. He said Bush's motorcade speeded up but did not take evasive action, proceeding to the White House as planned.

Spokesman J.C. Gentile of the D.C. Police Department said the incident took place on "L" Street between 21st and 22nd streets, about a half-mile from the White House. He said the block was closed off following an unconfirmed report that someone had been seen in the area carrying a rifle. The street closing caused large traffic jams among commuters headed for work.

Hundreds of police swarmed into the area.

Special operations officers wearing flak jackets and carrying rifles with scopes conducted room-to-room searches of office

buildings and checked rooftops. A dozen plain-clothes officers made a meticulous check of the street itself, collecting nails, bits of metal and other items that they thought could be clues. Police helicopters circled overhead



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Prime rate increases, could delay recovery

Banks nationwide raised their prime lending rates above 16 percent Tuesday, the first industrywide boost-since last summer, but Treasury Secretary Donald Regan predicted the economy would come "roaring back in the late spring."

The prime rate, the base upon which banks compute interest charges on shortterm business loans to their best-risk customers, began climbing Monday and

spread nationwide Tuesday.

Most banks — including San Francisco's Bank of America, the nation's largest raised their prime rate to 16.5 percent from the 15.75 percent level established Dec. 1. A few banks held the first general increase since July 1981 to 16.25 percent.

"This is a temporary phenomenon and should wash out over the course of the next four to six weeks," Regan told the National Press Club in Washington. He said that in the past, interest rates have increased briefly in the early stages of an economic recovery, only to decline as the recovery takes hold.

SOME ECONOMISTS, however, have said the resurgence of interest rates will delay a recovery from the recession, which was brought on by high interest rates.

Meanwhile, there were mixed signals from the government on factory orders and sales of new homes.

The Commerce Department reported that new orders for manufactured goods rose a seasonally adjusted 0.2 percent in December, remaining flat after taking inflation into account.

There was some encouragement in the report, however, with a slight decline in manufacturers' stockpiles of unsold goods in December. Companies are unlikely to step up production and recall laid off workers until inventories fall.

But there was also a retreat from an earlier sign of improvement. Last week the government reported a 1.6 percent increase in December for orders for durable goods items such as cars and appliances with a life of three years or more. In a revision Tuesday, the gain was trimmed to 0.3 percent.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS THE MOTOR VEHICLES Manufacturers Association, an auto industry trade group, reported that auto production fell 38.5 percent in January from the same month last year, the lowest January production in 35 years.

> The Commerce Department and the Department of Housing and Urban Development said sales of new homes rose 10.9 percent last month, the third straight monthly increase of 10 percent or more.

> But the agencies also reported that for all of 1981 sales of new homes plunged 20 percent from last year to 426,000, the lowest level since the government began keeping such records in 1963.

> The median price of new homes rose 6.7 percent to \$68,800 last year after rising 3 percent in 1980.

> On Monday, the Commerce Department reported spending for new construction fell 4 percent from 1980 levels, after taking inflation into account, hitting the lowest level since the recession year of 1975.

Grain loss in closings causes cry for changes

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - A northcentral Kansas farmer, who lost grain in a bankrupt elevator in 1980, urged a Senate committee Tuesday to give more protection to producers who store their

Paul Freeman, who farms with his son near Courtland, in Republic County, asked the Senate Agriculture and Small Business Committee to overhaul Kansas' grain warehousing laws.

No action was taken, and Sen. Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, the committee chairman, said it was not determined whether the panel would consider introducing any bill to address the problem.

In particular, Freeman was concerned about farmers' rights when an elevator is declared insolvent, as happened to him in November 1980 when the Collins Grain Co. of Kackley was closed and placed in receivership.

The elevator manager, Freeman ex-

plained, had speculated in commodity futures and sold farmers' grain to cover his losses. As a result, there were large grain shortages when the operation clos-

By coincidence, a federal grand jury handed down a 10-count indictment against the elevator operator, Mark Collins, only hours after Freeman spoke to the Senate committee.

Freeman asked for a change in the law to guarantee that farmers' retain ownership rights to the grain they store in an

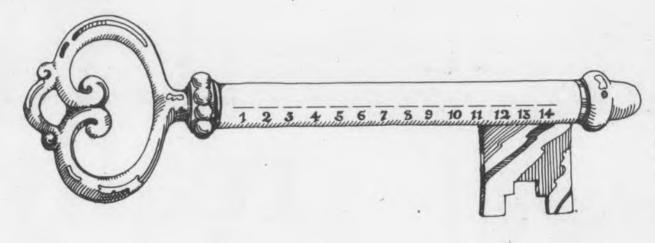
In the Collins case, some grain had been sold without the farmers' permission and was loaded in railcars the day the elevator closed. But a judge permitted the sale to help cover Collins' cash re-

"The farmers were left holding the bag," Freeman said.





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ach of the riddles that will appear here each week in February. Write your answer in the blanks below each riddle. The letters with numbers below them correspond to the numbered spaces in the master key. As you fill in the letters of the master key, you will be spelling the name and location of a secret city in Europe. Send us the solution, and you and a friend could win a trip there, free

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entry prize.

5. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.

A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/22/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose

decision is final. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. 8. All potential winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of same. For a list of prize winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secret City Sweepstakes c/o Highland Group, 16 Knight St., Norwalk, CT 06851.



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12

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England loves Queen despite cost to nation

LONDON (AP) — In three decades since the 25-year-old Princess Elizabeth became queen, Britain has lost an empire and forfeited its status as a world power and industrial giant.

The new Elizabethan age which many Britons foretold as their nation emerged from post-World War II austerity has not dawned.

But Queen Elizabeth's vast expense and seldom heard to utter more than platitudes, remains loved and admired — or at least thought necessary — by the great majority of her subjects.

Since she became queen on the death of her father George VI on Feb. 6, 1952, Elizabeth has carefully "democratized" the monarchy and boosted its popularity.

"WHAT SHE represents is the true sense of an unchanging institution. She treads the right line between accessibility and mystique," says Charles Kidd, editor of Debrett's, which traces the lineage of Britain's bluebloods.

"I think it's her ordinariness that people like. She admits she's not an intellectual woman."

It's this sense of stability in changing and uncertain times, an ability to adapt and its very political powerlessness, that analysts say is the secret of the monarchy's survival and the queen's popularity. To those can be added an air of romance.

The 55-year-old monarch combines direct descent from England's 7th century Saxon King Egbert with a more reassuring image—that of devoted family life in a world of nannies, garden parties, pet corgis, race horses and Rolls-Royces. It's immensely appealing, even if hardly relevant, to ordinary people whose lives revolve around the office, factory, pub and color television.

MANY OF Europe's great monarchies perished before Elizabeth came to the throne, others since. Only 10 survive, among which she is the best known, most widely traveled and most durable monarch.

"It is a peculiar merit of the British monarchy that, in the public mind, the crown itself has rarely been identified with the failure of the government or the nation, and thus has avoided the trapdoor through which the Hohenzollerns and the Hapsburgs, the Romanovs and the Braganzas passed," New Statesman magazine said when Britain celebrated Elizabeth's silver jubilee.

When a rejoicing nation splurged a million pounds (\$1.9 million) last summer on the wedding of the queen's son and heir, Prince Charles, 33, some Britons ruefully mused that the monarchy is perhaps the one thing here that still works.

HER ONLY daughter, Anne, 30, has been criticized as arrogant, the checkered love life of her divorced sister, Princess Margaret, 51, and the occasional outspoken comments of her husband of 34 years,

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Gates; Bryce Johnson, Treasurer.

LONDON (AP) — In three decades since Prince Philip, have aroused controversy are 25-year-old Princess Elizabeth became and complaint.

But the very triviality of the few criticisms voiced against the queen — her choice of clothes, her plummy voice, her starchy "my husband and I" speeches — reflect her unblemished record.

Even the country's most prominent royalty baiter, Labor member of Parliament Willie Hamilton, says he means the institution not Elizabeth when he refers to "our only living museum."

ELIZABETH'S REIGN has witnessed what Buckingham Palace officially calls a "democratization" of the monarchy.

She instituted palace lunches for the sort of people previous monarchs seldom met, such as sportsmen and labor union leaders.

She broke the tradition of having royal offspring tutored at the palace by sending Charles, Anne and her younger children, Andrew, 21, and Edward, 17, to private schools.

She was the first monarch to make regular walkabouts on city visits, the first to allow the making of a film, in 1969, which showed how the royal family live at home.

A poll last year of 26,000 readers of the left-wing Sunday Mirror showed 89 percent in favor of retaining the monarchy, compared with 59 percent in a similar poll in 1973

ONE HUNDRED years from now, Britain will still have a monarch, said 65 percent in the July poll.

Elizabeth Alexandra Mary became heir presumptive when she was 10 and her uncle Edward VIII abdicated to marry twice-divorced American, Wallis Simpson of Baltimore.

When she succeeded her father, post-war butter and meat rationing had two years to run and Britain still directly ruled more than 100 million people in colonies stretching through Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Her "empire" now consists of 11 scattered territories with a total of fewer than 6 million people, of whom 5 million are Hong Kong Chinese.

During her reign, eight British prime ministers — socialists and Conservatives — have come and gone. So have six U.S. presidents.

Elizabeth reigns on, summoning each prime minister-designate to form a government, receiving ambassadors, circling the globe on state visits and making Christmas broadcasts to the one billion people of the 46-nation Commonwealth of former British colonies.



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Community recreation meets individual needs

Collegian Reporter

Something for everyone, that's what the Manhattan Recreation Department offers Manhattan residents.

"Our structure consists of leisure activities for the whole community, not just special interest groups," Pinky Busick, superintendent, said. "We've got an overall program that can be involved by everybody, not just a few.

"Recreation is thought of being primarily sports, but that's not true, it's anything we do for pleasure - leisure as well as competition. I'm sports oriented but like the entertainment aspect. We are the only one (recreation department) in the state that carries an equal fine arts budget. The results have been astronomical. Surprisingly, we have just as much participation in arts as sports," she said.

BUSICK SPOKE of the department's philosophy.

"Our philosophy is that a taxpayer who pays taxes may not like softball, but may like a concert or swimming, pays taxes for both to occur," she said. "We like to create a balance where he (the taxpayer) gets to take advantage of a concert while someone else gets the privilege of softball.

"We were the first community to have a summer Arts in the Park program. We have 55 performances from June 1 to August 1," Busick said. Several communities have adopted similar programs, but none have as much depth or as many live performers.

"In the summer there is not a night that a family or individual could not go to the park on Poyntz and enjoy sports, the puppet theater, or a concert in a matter of four to five hours and not spend a cent."

BUSICK SAID a lot of communities look at the program and are bewildered at how much can be done for the money.

Another strong program is neighborhood intramurals. According to Busick, matching funds are set up between the school district and the recreation department for the ninemonth school year. Manhattan school gyms are utilized and the program is wellaccepted. An eight-week basketball clinic is offered at the elementary learning level for those in grades four and five.

"Children are learning skills earlier and we are needing to meet their demands earlier," Busick said.

Formerly, the department has operated using monies acquired from Unified School District 383 and a fee system, said Tim Vanatta, Director of Parks and Recreation Department.

"Prior to Jan. 1, the recreation department was not a city function. On Jan. 1, an ordinance went into effect consolidating the recreation department, Douglass Center, and zoo under the leadership of the Parks and Recreation Department. Before each operated separately. Having them all under one department will guarantee a more efficient function with a lack of duplication," Vanatta said.

"This year is a trial year, we're not looking for a great change right away," he said.

ACCORDING TO Busick, one out of 10 teachers is a University student. Busick said the instructors are all local people hired for their qualifications in a specific

Programs offered by the department include a variety of youth activities including baton, ballet, and rollerskating. A class in creative movement explores movement

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Students enrolled in Theatrical Stage Make-up have an opportunity to work on a Civic Theatre Production. Two arts and crafts classes and painting for young painters are also offered.

The department offers classes for those interested in the outdoors there is a fishing and outing clinic, and topics in survival, and plants and animals are also covered. The scientist in the family can explore chemistry, astronomy, and microscopes in Neat Stuff For Young Scientists.

THE RECREATION Department also offers an adult sports program featuring a free noon-hour sports time with volleyball and basketball, Monday through Friday at the City Auditorium. A co-recreational softball league is set up for couples with a special set of rules and no awards or league standings.

"In the last five to six years there has been an influx in activities designed for girls, handicapped, and senior citizens,"

Busick said.

A program for women's sports and fitness has been established to include volleyball, aerobics, and a class in slimnastics that emphasizes firming and toning of muscle groups and diet nutrition counseling.

THE NEWEST PROGRAM available is for special populationssenior adults. Coordinator Lori Porter is developing trips, tours, and special events, arts and crafts and fitness classes for the group. Kitchen facilities are made available to senior adults to use for potluck dinners and cards.

Classes include Fitness for Older Kansans, a free musical exercise program and Leasure Years Tuesday Ceramics. Tours planned for senior citizens include trips to see the Ice Capades in Kansas City, and the Golden Age Jamboree in Topeka.

In addition, classes in caligraphy (art of beautiful handwriting), quilting, silkscreen, ceramics, knitting, pet portrait painting, ballroom and western swingdisco dancing are also available.

Busick said he is 'really proud' of the recreation program and believes that it stands out statewide.

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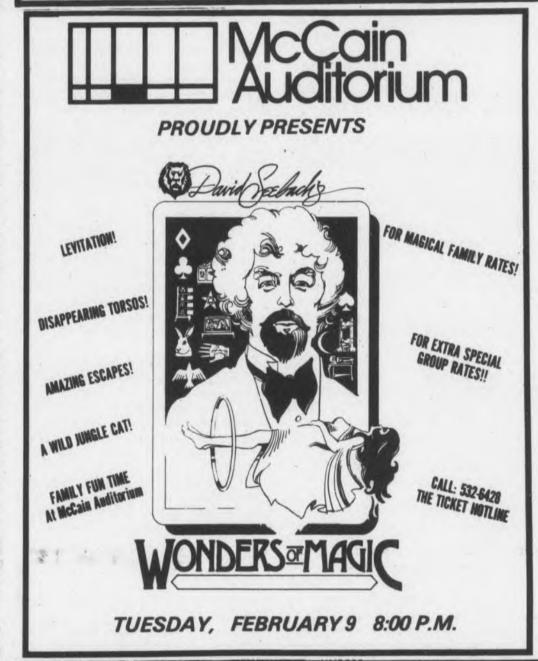


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Reagan's new policies relax press restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) - President 12 to stem what Reagan called a "hemor-Reagan issued new guidelines Tuesday in his campaign to end the leaks to the media of classified National Security Council infor-

Under the new rules, employees who have access to such information must sign a cover sheet affixed to the classified documents in which they promise not to divulge the contents.

The new guidelines, sent to several departments and agencies, retract a previous rule under which employees were banned from contacts with reporters "in which classified National Security Council matters or classified intelligence information are discussed," unless the meeting was approved in advance by a senior official.

After any such meeting with a reporter, the government official had to file a memo on what was discussed.

David R. Gergen, communications director at the White House, said the old order had "a chilling effect on the legitimate flow (of information)."

THE PREVIOUS RULE was issued Jan.

Magic show gives Nooner different look

A different kind of Nooner was presented in the Catskeller Tuesday. Mark Austin, junior in journalism and mass communications, livened the somnabulant atmosphere with a comedy-magic show.

The show was a change from the largely musical performances of most Nooners. Austin picked two female assistants, both

Review

wearing sweat pants instead of the traditional sequined outfit, to help with some tricks. The magic show was a mixture of card tricks, sleight of hand and jokes.

The Nooner performance had followed shows he did at a birthday party and on his floor in Moore Hall, Austin said.

Austin has been practicing and performing magic for 11 years: His first tricks were gleaned from information in books checked out from the public library.

A chance meeting with a professional magician gave Austin a push forward, he

"He taught me there's more to magic then going to a store and buying gaudy handkerchiefs," he said.

In junior high school Austin made box tricks. The budding magician had to be dissuaded from trying to cut his sister in half with a jigsaw. His father stopped him, he said.

Another junior-high episode turned Austin

toward comedy magic.

"I got locked and handcuffed in a box and I almost didn't get out. That was embarrassing," he said. "Ever since then I decided to go into comedy magic.

"I want to entertain people. I don't want them just to sit there with their mouths open. I'd much rather hear them laugh,"

Practicing for the tricks doesn't involve much time, Austin said.

"I don't practice unless I have an engagement coming up," he said.

Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan's, morning newspaper Serving the University community.

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rhage" of leaks of classified information. Reagan had also warned that his administration would investigate any leaks "by all legal methods."

Gergen said Reagan's effort to stop leaks have "sent a message through the ranks that the president regards unauthorized disclosure of classified information as a serious matter."

Under the new guidelines, people who handle NSC information must "hold the number of persons having access to such information to the absolute minimum consistent with the efficient operations of the NSC system, and will strictly control document dissemination and reproduction to carry out

A cover sheet is to be attached to "each copy of a document containing NSC infor-

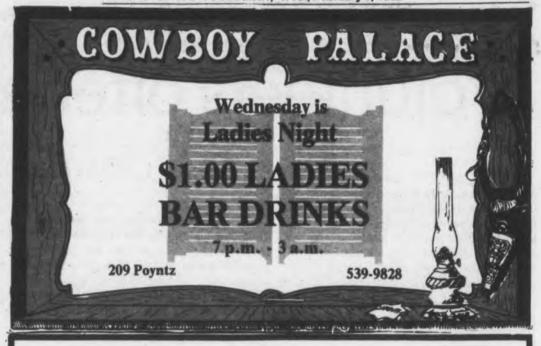
THE MEMO SENT to departments and agencies did not spell out any new punishment for violators. That matter, said Gergen, will be reviewed by a group headed by Attorney General William French Smith.

Gergen said the guidelines reflect "a very determined effort by all concerned to draw a proper balance between the legitimate needs of the public's right to know and the needs of the government in protecting classified information."

The memo was signed by National Security Adviser William Clark on behalf of the president.

The new rules were sent to the Departments of State, Defense, Treasury, Justice, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce, Transportation, and Energy as well as the Office of Management and Budget, the CIA, the United Nations representatives, the U.S. trade representative, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, the General Services Administration, NASA, the FBI, and the Federal Emergency Management Agency.







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Volunteers offer emotional support

By KAREN BUSSERT Collegian Reporter

Late one night, a woman and her two small children entered the shelter facility of the Regional Crisis Center. Pam, who asked not to be referred to by her real name, was seeking refuge from her husband who had beaten her earlier in the evening. She needed someone to talk to and Crisis Center volunteers were there to listen.

"There were so many caring people there for me that night," Pam said. "Three or four volunteers were there to listen to what had happened to me."

The Regional Crisis Center — serving Clay, Riley, Marshall, Geary and Pottawatomie counties — operates a 24-hour telephone line (539-2785) which victims can call and receive help.

According to Judy Davis, director of the center, there are 85 to 100 volunteers. These volunteers assist trained staff members in handling both rape and domestic violence (battering) victims. Volunteers on call must be accessible by phone between the hours of 5 p.m. and 8 a.m.

DAVIS SPOKE of the importance of the volunteer program.

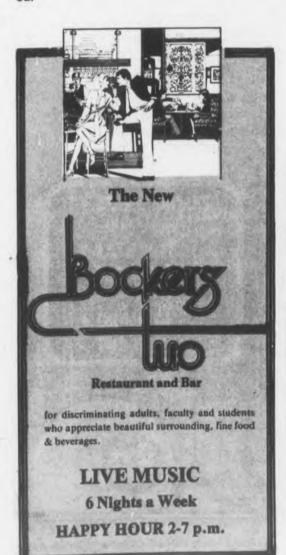
"The center is funded entirely by the communities it serves. We receive no state or federal funding, nor are we looking for any," she said. "This is where the volunteers come in. We can't afford to pay very many staff personnel, so almost all the work is done on a voluntary basis."

Those interested in working with the center must meet certain requirements before entering the training sessions. A volunteer candidate must be 18 years old and willing to donate three nights and one weekend a month. Candidates who have personally been through a rape or battering situation are asked to take extra time to make sure they are mentally prepared before undertaking the counseling of other victims.

VOLUNTEERS ARE REQUIRED to attend training sessions on domestic violence situations and rape. During these training sessions a volunteer learns how to handle the victims of these situations. The trainees view films and listen to lectures by professional counselors, local police officers, medical personnel, and members of the staff.

These lectures are designed to help volunteers realize just what type of help they can give and to prepare for the emotional impact of dealing with actual victims, Davis said.

The crisis center does not offer counseling on a professional level. If a victim is in need of professional guidance the center will refer the person to a professional agency within the community, Davis said. The main purpose of the volunteers is to provide a "listening ear" for the victims and to be primarily a "hand-holding" group, she added.



Crisis center a haven for victims

ACCORDING TO DAVIS, a normal volunteer training session may be attended by 35 to 40 people and yet the number of volunteers who actually sign up may only be about 30.

This is due mainly to "self-screening" when volunteers have to evaluate whether or not they feel emotionally capable of dealing with victims, Davis said.

Debby Miller, junior in elementary education, became involved with the program through a class.

"I stayed with the program because I'm interested in the area of domestic violence. I enjoy helping people who come from different backgrounds and family situations than I do," she said. "It's a learning experience every time I get a call. Not only do I learn about other people, I learn about myself."

ACCORDING TO MILLER, it is hard to avoid personal involvement with the victims.

"I do get emotionally involved sometimes. I want to be their friend and I want to help," she said. "I try not to bring the problems home with me because it can really depress you if you let it."

Lisa Perry, sophomore in social work said she believes listening well may be the key to being a good volunteer.

"Through volunteering you really learn more about yourself. You're put in a position where you learn just what you can deal with," she said. "All it takes is a compassionate ear. It's exciting every time you get a call, but scary too, because you wonder in the back of your mind if you can handle it."

Perry agreed that being put in a different environmental or social position has an impact on her.

"My eyes have been opened to my environment for the first time," she said. "These situations are not what I'm used to and by being a volunteer I feel I've become more aware of what the 'real' world is like."

JULIE DEGARMO, junior in family life and social work is currently attending a volunteer training session.

"Battered wives and rape are not things you want to think about but they are out



there," DeGarmo said. "I want to help these victims even though I know it won't be easy.

"I feel a person would have to have a special quality to work with victims and I want to see if I can cut it," she said.

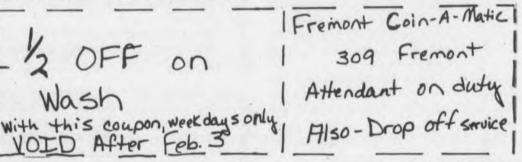
Degarmo pointed out that victims must make the final decision as to their own situation.

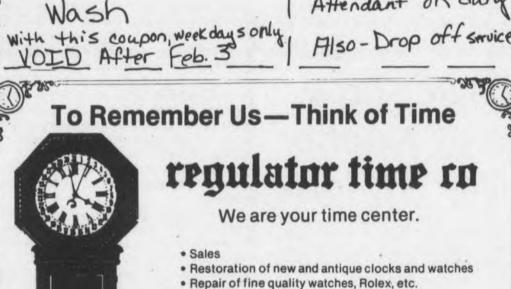
"We can calm the victim down but we try very hard never to control them," DeGarmo said. "No matter what the situation is as a volunteer and a friend I recognize that the victim must be independent in making decisions about their own lives. We can be there when they need us but not so much that we influence them too much."

According to Pam the center has helped her to adjust.

"I've got a job now and life of my own,"
Pam said. "I keep in touch with the center
and I know when I need someone to talk to I
can go there."

"I've even been back two or three times and talked with women whose situations were similar to mine," Pam said. "I'm telling them that they can make it on their own.





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Reitz commends professors for help in design project

tificates of Appreciation to three professors According to Sandra Emley, insurance comin the College of Architecture and Design at last night's city commission meeting. Bernd Forester, dean of the college, and Rick Forsyth and Richard Wagner, professors of architecture, were recognized for providing assistance to the city in putting together a grant application to the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) which resulted in the \$30,000 grant the city received.

The city, which had a subcontract with the College of Architecture to provide technical assistance throughout the Downtown Design Demonstration Project, provided \$11,769 to the University for financial support used for graduate research. In turn, the University provided faculty time, fringe benefits, and indirect overhead costs in the amount of \$18,467, which was part of the 50-50 match for the NEA grant.

Reitz said the hours of service, advice and technical assistance provided by the three men exceeded the requirements of the subcontract.

In other business, commissioners executed a certificate of amendment which adopts and approves the budget for the revenues and expenditures for the Aggieville and Downtown Business Improvement Districts. The adopted contract stipulates the downtown area contract is not to exceed \$16,000 - the the Aggieville contract is not to exceed \$6,900.

Commissioners also discussed allocation of revenue-sharing funds between the Sunset Zoo and the proposed Senior Citizens

A representative for the Senior Citizens Center said it lacks \$27,691 for the project. He said the center would like the city and the county to split the amount, if funds were available.

"I'm going to support it, as long as funds are available," Commissioner Gene Klinger said.

Representatives from the center will approach county commissioners for the amount, and report their findings at a future

Reitz proclaimed the week of February

Mayor Russell Reitz presented Cer- 7-13 as Life (insurance) Underwriters Week. pany representative, the purpose is to inform consumers about life insurance.

Reitz also proclaimed the week as United States Jayceette Week.

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Snow troubles

Students found walking to class a little more difficult than usual with the advent of a light snowfall in the Manhattan area Tuesday. University Facilities work-

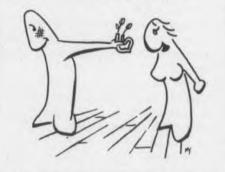
ed throughout the day in an effort to keep up with the ice and snow.

Thanks to you it works... FOR ALL OF US



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Give your Sweetheart a Sweetheart Rose for VALENTINE'S DAY



FTD Student Chapter will be taking advanced orders Thursday, Friday & Monday-Feb. 4, 5, & 8 in the Union.

Energy alliance to audit THE PERSECUTION OF county's consumption

By DARCY LINDSTROM Collegian Reporter

It may not be time for tax audits, but energy audits are in season.

The Manhattan Area Energy Alliance is conducting an energy audit of Riley County. Tom Phillips, graduate in regional and community planning is coordinating the project.

Phillips explained that the energy audit will be an analysis of energy consumption used by sub-sectors, such as refrigerators, home heating and cooling, and automobiles, in addition to the determination of the fuel types (energy sources such as electricity, natural gas, propane gasoline or diesel).

The project, being funded by a \$15,372 grant from the United States Department of Energy, according to Bruce Snead, president of the Manhattan Area Energy Alliance has four main objectives.

WORKERS WILL TRY to measure enduse energy usage (how energy is actually used) and fuel types for 1981; to gather historical energy information; to measure the county's vulnerability to a change in energy supply (a nationwide oil supply depletion); and to encourage the development of local energy programs, Phillips said.

"Ideally," Snead said, "the project will tell us where energy is being used and wasted in the community. From there we can focus our efforts on dealing wth waste and conserving energy and seeking out alternative energy sources."

The methods used to determine end-usage will vary, Phillips said, with the county being divided into seven sectors, including residential, commercial, industrial, agricultural, institutions, utilities and transportation.

The Riley County Energy Project (RCEP) workers in the residential sector study will be assisted by Donna Bronner, graduate student in family economics. About 200 to 300 Riley County residents will be interviewed, according to Bronner.

BRONNER SAID SHE will look at consumer energy consumption behavior specifically at contrasts in consumer behavior. She said she hopes to find why consumers who know about energy conservation programs and the resulting benefits generally do not use them.

Homeowners and businesses will be asked to sign release forms for Kansas Power and Light (KPL) bills for the year 1981, according to Phillips.

"From these bills," he explained, "we will be able to determine home heating, cooling and water heating end-use."

The total end-use of heating for a home or

building that is heated by natural gas will be calculated by taking the total natural gas consumption for April through September, when no heating is being used, and subtracting it from the total natural gas consumption for October through March, when heating is being used.

ENERGY CONSUMED by air conditioner usage will be figured in the same manner. Heating, cooling, and water heating will be the only end-usage calculated from the KPL bills. All other end-usage will be compiled from national averages taken from the "County Energy Plan Guidebook," which has been used as the basis for more than 500 national energy studies, Phillips said.

Although some national averages will be used, John Selfridge, associate professor of regional and community planning and chairman of the RCEP advisory committee, emphasized the importance of gathering specific heating and cooling end-use infora tion for Riley County.

He explained that end-use consumption for water heating, clothes drying, cooking and refrigeration doesn't differ much by climate, national averages may be useful, but because the difference between summer and winter temperatures are so extreme in the region, heating and cooling end-uses are different than those in other parts of the

Selfridge said the RCEP study will show how much energy Riley County uses for heating and cooling. When this consumption is clearly understood, potential areas for energy conservation, energy management and saving money can be determined.

Once the data is compiled, a report will be published and made available to the public sometime in July, Phillips said.

BAHÁ'ÍS IN IRAN

An informal discussion

Sponsored by K.S.U. BAHÁ'Í CLUB

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Jutch Maid
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Bloodstains, fibers, hairs could link Williams to Atlanta murder cases

the back seat of a car driven by Wayne B. Williams match the blood of two slain young blacks, witnesses testified Tuesday at Williams' murder trial.

Earlier, a Canadian fiber expert said that based on fibers and hairs found on the bodies of three slain young blacks, he was "nearly certain" Williams had some contact with them. They include the two men Williams is accused with killing.

The 23-year-old Williams, a black freelance photographer and aspiring talent promoter, is charged with murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of 28 young blacks whose deaths over 22 months have been investigated by a special police task force. Williams has denied knowing any of the 28.

Prosecutors, who are expected to wind up their case this week, are presenting evidence in 10 additional slayings in an effort to show a pattern that may fit the Cater and Payne deaths.

Three forensic serologists from the Georgia Crime Laboratory testified that the

ATLANTA (AP) - Bloodstains found in bloodstains in the car matched the blood types and blood enzyme groupings of slaying victims John Porter and William Bar-

> One of the serologists, Linda Tillman, acknowledged it would be "impossible" to determine that the bloodstains came from a specific individual.

> The testimony was the first time evidence about bloodstains had been presented at the trial. Most of the 12 victims, including Barrett, were asphyxiated, but earlier testimony indicated Porter was stabbed to death and Barrett's body had been stabbed in a ritualistic style shortly after his death.

> Defense lawyers objected to part of the serologists' testimony, calling it "a Hollywood show." Judge Clarence Cooper overruled the objection.

The Canadian fiber expert, Barry Gaudette, testified earlier that the possibility that Williams did not have contact with Cater, Payne and 11-year-old Patrick Balthazar is "so remote as not to be worth considering."

Gaudette, a scientific adviser to the Royal

Canadian Mounted Police in Ottawa, said prosecutors asked him to study fiber and hair evidence in the three cases last fall. He said his study was to be independent of work done by FBI fiber expert Harold Deadman, who testified earlier that he found microscopic similarities between fibers taken from Williams' home and cars and fibers found on the bodies of the 12 victims.

The one disagreement centered on the significance of a pubic hair found on Baltazar's body, the Canadian said.

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Computers used statewide; helps students, professors

Collegian Reporter

The age of computers is now. The piles of work that some professors and students take home may now be done on the University's computer.

Though computers are expensive, by installing a terminal and printer and connecting to K-State's computer, the high costs can be reduced. A terminal can be set up at home or in the office.

Anyone can have access to the main line of the University's computer with the right equipment, an account and a telephone, according to Tom Gallagher, director of computing facilities.

The K-State computer is used by persons from all over the state. Foreign exchange lines are set up at St. Johns College in Winfield, Fort Hays State University and Johnson County Community College. These schools use the computer for services that their computers cannot handle, Gallagher

"One always has a bigger computer appetite than they can afford," Gallagher

THE UNIVERSITY computer facilities have been available for the past 10 years, but only taken advantage of by those not employed in computer science in the past few years, he said.

Each nuclear engineering professor has a terminal in his office that is connected to the main computer. The speech, psychology, business, physics and agriculture economics departments all have computer terminals. Also 25-30 homes in the Manhattan area have terminals that are connected to the University computer, Gallagher said.

"These people use their terminals mostly for their own research and to solve problems," he said.

"I don't use it (home terminal) for much unless I get a whim to play with it," Brick Verser, senior in electrical engineering, said.

Verser, a home terminal owner for two years, uses his computer access primarily

By BETH TURNER to keep insurance records and monitor the Dow Jones averages.

> SETTING UP a home terminal using the University's computer bank requires an access account, telephone, telephone modem connector and a terminal (keyboard and printer), according to Scott Newkirk, graduate student in computer science.

> The computing center in Cardwell Hall is the place to take acquire a modem connector and an access code. The access code allows the computer to be at the command of an operator - computer time is charged by the second, Newkirk said.

> Students' accounts in computer classes are paid for by the University.

A phone line is the most common connection between the computer and a terminal. A telephone modem connector is required to transform ordinary telephone lines into transport lines for computer language, Newkirk said.

THE TELEPHONE modem translates digital signals into audio signals that the computer interprets into commands, according to Gallagher.

Another type of connection is a "hard line." A cable strung directly from the terminal to the computer allows constant access for the operator because only one terminal is tapped to each hard line.

There are 18 hard lines on campus. Hard lines are more expensive than phone lines but are more convenient because the line is used only by the owner.

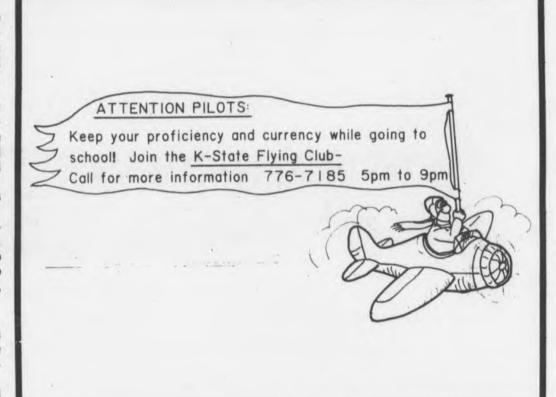
The cost for a phone line to the University computer is \$12.30 a month plus the cost for the computer time used.

Uses for the home computer terminal are numerous, Gallagher said.

"The idea to edit (paper) is the neat thing, but most peole use it for their own thing (research)," he said.

As for the future, Gallagher said, people don't have the interest to program, but would take advantage of a pre-programmed computer. They "...won't use it unless they can use it as simply as they use their washing machine or microwave oven."







Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, February 3, 1982 — Page 17

Gary makes mark among Wildcats

Collegian Reporter

For most basketball fans at K-State, Rolando Blackman, Mike Evans, Jack Parr and Ed Nealy are all familiar names.

At some time in their careers, each player has provided fans with an exciting show of basketball.

However, these players aren't the only ones who have provided excitement for fans. Another Wildcat is getting a share of the action as well.

Her name is Priscilla Gary.

Gary, a 5-foot-5 transfer student from Shelby State Junior College in Memphis, Tenn., is the leading scorer for the women's basketball team.

Averaging 17.8 points and 5 rebounds per game, Gary's dazzling display of basketball excites fans as they watch her lead the women on to victories. She not only excites the crowd, but keeps up team morale.

GARY'S FORMER COACH, Anita Malone, agrees with this.

"She's a winner, she'll do whatever she needs to do to win," she said. "Whatever her coach will ask her to do, she'll do."

Gary played for Coach Malone at Shelby State and was a vital contribution to the Salukis. In her two years with the team she

'My first goal will be to become the most valuable player in the Big Eight. However, if it doesn't happen, then that's fine.'

compiled a career total of 1,333 points, averaging 23 points her freshman year and 26 points per game her sophomore year.

Her accomplishments at Shelby include being selected to the All-West Divisional team and the Tennessee Junior College Athletic Association first team both years. Shelby was also nominated as an All-American her sophomore year.

At the beginning of her first year at K-State, Gary's adjustment to Wildcat basketball was difficult.

"My first three weeks in practice were hard," Gary said. "The team that I used to play for was more of a run-and-gun ballclub. The biggest problem for me was going from

A FACTOR IN her decision to come to

K-State was Coach Hickey. "Coach Hickey was honest to me," Gary

By TRACY ALLEN said. "She told me what she expected and in return I told her what I expected. She's a good coach, she knows where we're coming

> For most junior college transfers, playing major college ball is different from junior college; however, in Gary's case, Hickey

'Coach Hickey was honest with me. She told me what she expected and in return I told her what I expected."

said she didn't notice any major problems in Gary's adjustment.

Gary did have a few minor adjustments,

she said. "She needs to become a more disciplined player," Hickey said. "She needs to work on

her defensive and ball handling skills." Gary agreed that college basketball is a

more controlled game.

"In junior college, the game is not as controlled as major college ball. It's more of a run and gun game," she said. "Most of the time, you just take the ball off the board and run with it."

ACCORDING TO Coach Hickey, Gary provides stable balance for the team.

"Priscilla has tremendous natural talent," Hickey said. "She has unusual jumping ability for a guard her size."

Coach Hickey pointed out that the women's team is based on a total team ef-

"Probably the biggest difference for Priscilla when she came was that everybody can play with her," Hickey said. "At first, she was used to having all the load placed on her. However, now, there are three or four people who can help her out."

In two recent performances, Gary had some impressive totals. In the Nebraska Classic, she scored a game-high 29 points in K-State's win over Wayland Baptist and in her most recent performance, Gary was selected to the all-tournament team of the Big Eight Championship Tournament.

IN THE THREE games that she played in the tournament, she scored totals of 10, 28 and 23 points. She also picked off 13 rebounds in the game against Nebraska.

Gary said she is seeking to achieve certain goals that she has set for herself.

"My first goal will be to become Most Valuable Player in the Big Eight," she said. "However, if it doesn't happen, then that's fine."

Another goal that Gary said she is hoping to achieve is being selected as an All-



Priscilla Gary... Wildcat leading scorer

American. Again, she said that if she doesn't make it "then it's OK."

"My main objective is to help our team

win," Gary said. According to Coach Hickey, Gary has the talent to accomplish whatever goals she sets

"She knows that she will have to work harder if she is going to achieve the things she wants to achieve," Hickey said.

"My dream for her is that she will continue to play," she said. "I feel that Priscilla has enough talent to play on the Olympic

'Cats host Shockers, gear up for revenge match

A natural cross-state rivalry in the 'Cats split with the Shockers, 2-2. sunflower state would have to be K-State and the University of Kansas. But the women's basketball squad has another instate foe to contend with tonight. The Wildcats play host to Wichita State University at 7:30 p.m.

The first game took place in Wichita, and the 'Cats squeeked out a 57-56 triumph. Center Tammie Romstad led all K-Staters on the boards, pouring in 16 points. Shelly Hughes pulled down 11 rebounds.

The 'Cats also took home third place In recent years, the matchup between the honors in the Pizza Hut Classic, winning a

Wichita State's turn, winning 67-66 in Manhattan. The final was an AIAW Region VI playoff game in Emporia to determine which school would get an automatic berth in post-season play. The Shockers won that game 65-61.

K-State leads the series 23-2. This year the Wildcats are 15-5. The Shockers are in a slump with an 8-10 record, and on a six-

game losing streak, the last being an 81-62 loss to Drake.

Scoring leaders for the Shockers this year are sophomores Lisa Hodgson, averaging 15.3 points per game, and Mary Kennedy who is on a 14.6 point clip. Hodgson is not a starter, but picks up quickly when put in the lineup. Center Theresa Dreiling will fill the middle, averaging four points and six rebounds per outing. Kennedy is leading the team in rebounds with 11 a game.

The Wildcats have won their last six games, the most recent being an 83-74 win over KU. Guard Priscilla Gary is leading in scoring and second in rebounds, grabbing an average of 5.6 a game. Tammie Romstad adds about 17 points per game, and is leading in rebounds with an 8.1 average.

Tonight the 'Cats will be without regular Barbara Gilmore, who was snowed in while visiting her home in East St. Louis, Ill.

Head Coach Lynn Hickey said her team will have revenge in mind.

"The last time we played Wichita State, I felt we didn't play our game," Hickey said. 'Their guards hurt us the most last year, but this year their outside people are all new."

The Shockers lost guards Terry O'Bryan and Kem Strobel to graduation. The two combined for an average of 35 points per game last season.

two schools has been fierce. Last season, the 93-70 decision over the Shockers. Then it was Men to attempt snap of losing streak travelling north to Cornhusker country

It's on the road again for the men's basketball squad when they tangle with the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Lincoln, Neb.

K-State, 4-2 in Big Eight play and 14-4 overall, is coming off a 59-58 loss at the hands of University of Missouri last Saturday at home. Prior to that contest, the Wildcats were ranked 14th in the Associated Press poll. Since then the team has dropped

to 19th in the rankings. Nebraska, 3-3 in the conference and 11-7 overall, defeated the University of Colorado 74-57 on Saturday. Head Coach Moe Iba said the game tonight against the Wildcats is an important one.

"This is a big ball game for both teams. We'll have to have all of our people playing well for us to be effective," Iba said.

Head Coach Jack Hartman said his team must recover from the loss to top-ranked

"We've got to bounce back against Nebraska. We are going to make them play our game. They are a quick team which makes up for their lack of size," Hartman

Nebraska's floor leader is 5-foot-9 senior Guard Jack Moore. Moore is averaging 12 points per game this season for the Cornhuskers. Moore's biggest asset is his free throw shooting where he has hit 76 of 81 at-

Other probable starters for Nebraska are Handy Johnson, 6-foot-1 sophomore guard who is pumping in 10 points each time out. The center is Lenard Johnson, 6-foot-6 junior. At forward will be 6-foot-3 senior Ray Collins and Kenny Walton, 6-foot-5 junior.

K-State has not won at Lincoln since the 1977 season. Last year, Nebraska won 59-49 before K-State won at Ahearn, 66-49. The Wildcats hold a 90-65 lead in the series

In other conference games, undefeated Missouri hosts Colorado, 1-6. Oklahoma State, 4-2, travels to Oklahoma, 2-4 in league matches. Kansas will take its 3-3 mark to Iowa State, 1-5 in the Big Eight.

Missouri Tigers retain top spot; 'Cats battle to remain in polls

North Carolina may be losing its battle with Missouri for the top spot in The Associated Press college basketball poll, but the Tar Heels are gearing up for the war with third-ranked Virginia.

Missouri, the nation's only undefeated team, retained the nation's bragging rights Monday, collecting 37 of 61 first-place votes and 1,182 points from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. North Carolina, which was tabbed No. 1 on 22 ballots, was just seven points behind the Tigers, now 18-0.

Last week, Missouri held a 30-20 advantage over North Carolina, 16-1, in first-place votes and held a 20-point margin in total

Virginia, 20-1, kept its hold on the No. 3 slot, receiving the final two first-place votes and 1,112 points. The Cavaliers will host North Carolina in Charlottesville this Wednesday, and one player has vowed to be ready - Virginia's super center Ralph Sampson. The 7-foot-4 junior scored 30 points against North Carolina in the Tar Heels' 65-60 victory over Virginia at Chapel Hill, N.C., earlier this year.

"After the game here (Sampson) said they would be ready up there," North Carolina Coach Dean Smith said. "I don't know how much better he can play."

Ray Meyer's DePaul Blue Demons, 18-1, remained fourth in the poll with 1,039 points. Meanwhile, things turned sour for Texas, which was ranked fifth last week. The

the week, dropped a pair of two-point decisions to Baylor and Texas A&M, lost star forward Mike Wacker for the season due to a knee injury and suffered an added humiliation when they were routed by Rice Monday night after the poll had been counted. Abe Lemons' squad now is ranked 12th, but appears in trouble.

Iowa inched up a notch and took over the No. 5 slot with 974 points, while Minnesota, San Francisco and Alabama, three teams also moving up, occupied the next three slots, respectively. The Gophers jumped from No. 10 to No. 6 with 841 points; the Dons moved two notches to No. 7 with 752 points, while the Crimson Tide jumped from 13th to eighth with 699 points.

Kentucky and Oregon State, which were both upset last week, dropped two places apiece to No. 9 and 10, respectively.

Tulsa, moving from No. 16 to 11, headed the Second 10 and was followed by Texas, Wake Forest, Arkansas, Idaho, Tennessee. Fresno State and West Virginia in the 18th position. Kansas State and Memphis State shared the No. 19 spot, to round out the Top

West Virginia, 17-1 and currently riding a 16-game winning streak, and Memphis State are the newcomers to the elite 20, replacing North Carolina State and Villanova, which were both beaten last week.

Last week, the Second 10 was Idaho, Arkansas, Alabama, Kansas State, Ten-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Longhorns, who were undefeated entering nessee, Tulsa, North Carolina State, Wake Forest, Fresno State and Villanova.

AP Top Twenty

1.	Missouri 18	-0
2.	North Carolina 16	
3.	Virginia 20	-1
4.	DePaul 18	-1
5.	Iowa 15	-2
6.	Minnesota14	-3
7.	San Francisco 19	-2
8.	Alabama 16	
9.	Kentucky14	-4
10.	Oregon St	-3
11.	Tulsa	5-3
12.	Texas	1-3
13.	Wake Forest 14	
14.	Arkansas 15	
15.	Idaho17	7-2
16.	Tennessee14	1-4
17.	Fresno St	
75	West Vinginia 17	7-1
18.	West Virginia	1.4
19.	K-State 14	4 9
tie.	Memphis St 14	8-0



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SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, \$2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

SPECIAL SALE—Pentel Pencil, model P225—only \$2.95 each, automatic lead advance. Retail value \$4.25—save \$1.30. Lindy's, 231 Poyntz. (88-97)

HAND CRAFTED speakers. A 12 inch, 3-way bass reflex speaker system. Excellent condition and great sounding. Asking \$225 for the pair. Call 776-5528. (89-93)

1980 XS650G Yamaha SPII. Call 537-4515. (90-94)

BICYCLE CUSTOM Touring Reynolds 531—all Campagnolo, including brakes; all Braze-ons, Blackburn Weinmann A-124 27 x 1, flawless. After 4:00 p.m. call 539-3355. (90-94)

ONE PAIR Marantz 4-way speakers. Real wood cabinets, 125-watt capacity, two years old. Call 539-9358. (90-94)

BOSE 601 Series I, new, under \$500. Also Bose, Advent Harmon Kardon, JBL, JVC, Marantz Teac, Nikko. Hafler, Dual. Alpine, Jensen, Mitsubishi, Pioneer Car. Call Larry, 776-0537. (90-95)

YAMAHA: R-300 30-watt stereo receiver, P-350 belt-driven turntable and 2, NS-42-way speakers. Complete system for \$600. Call Doug at 532-3512. (91-97)

SELLING TECHNICS turntable, Shure cartridge, Precision Acoustics 60-watt three-way speakers. Call 532-5285. (91-

WANTED TO sell—Two non-reserve basketball tickets for rest of season at best offer, call Joe 532-3090 or Spud 532-5859. (93-95)

(Continued on Page 19)

Division reclassification: NCAA makes change

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Thirty-nine schools, including all Ivy League members but Yale, have been reclassified to Division I-AA in football competition, the NCAA announced Tuesday.

The action, the result of a decision at a special NCAA convention in December, reduces the number of major, or Division I-A, schools from 137 to 92 and increases the number of Division I-AA schools to 89.

Those numbers could change because the classification of six schools that had been classified I-A is still undetermined pending further NCAA study.

Among those dropped from Division I-A to Division I-AA were all Southern Conference schools, five of the six Southland Conference members, all but three of the 10 Mid-American Conference schools, five of the eight Missouri Valley Conference members and three of the seven Pacific Coast Athletic Association schools.

THE RECLASSIFICATION, effective Sept. 1, will force some schools that are still classified Division I-A but are members of a Division I-AA league to make a decision, said Dave Cawood, an NCAA spokesman.

Those schools - such as Yale, Wichita State, Central Michigan - must drop to Division I-AA if they want to continue in their conferences or become independents if they want to play as Division I-A members, he said.

Cawood said the schools that moved down to Division I-AA failed to meet three criteria for Division I-A membership:

-Sponsor at least eight varsity sports, including football. -Play at least 60 percent of their games

against Division I-A members. -Have averaged more than 17,000 paid attendance at home games for the past four years, or play in a stadium that contains at least 30,000 seats and have averaged 17,000

12-

paid home attendance for at least one of the past four years.

CAWOOD SAID there were two notable exceptions.

A school may stay in Division I-A, despite failing to meet the above criteria, if it is in a conference in which at least six teams play football and more than half meet the Division I-A criteria.

If a school fails to meet the third criterion, it may remain in Division I-A if it has averaged 20,000 paid attendance in all games for a four-year period, with at least four home games a year.

The Division I-A members must continue to meet criteria every year if they are to remain in that group, Cawood said.

The reclassification action at the special convention in St. Louis was the NCAA's fourth effort to restructure its top football division, one of the most divisive issues in the association's history.

IN 1978, divisions I-A and I-AA were created, but a last-minute amendment to the proposal allowed any school sponsoring 12 sports to be eligible for Division I-A.

That action did not please the major football schools and helped the College Football Association, a newly formed group of 61 Division I-A schools, unify its membership.

Last June, the CFA announced a separate football contract with NBC-TV. After CFA schools gave tentative approval to the pact, the Big Eight and Southeastern conferences agreed to withhold a final decision on whether to join the CFA-NBC plan if the NCAA would call a special restructuring convention.

The NCAA agreed, resulting in the 1982 season reclassification announced Tuesday. Largely as a result of the restructuring, all but a a few CFA schools rejected the NBC contract, and the NCAA retained control of football television rights.



Help Prevent Birth Defects -The Nation's Number One Child Health Problem.



SKI TRIP

To Winter Park, March 13-20, Spring Break

COST: \$251.50 Includes lodging (condo with fireplace, sauna, pool, whirlpool, T.V., laundry)

Transportation & Insurance Ski and Ski lift rental Meals not included

Limited to 16 persons Call 539-4281

Deposit 5144.00 Due with registration Feb. 8, 1982

SPONSORED BY ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS MEETING: WED. 7:00

Union 213

Presidential candidates will speak

Council applications due Feb. 5. Elections will be held Feb. 10.

We will also be voting on change in Constitution. Article 5, Section 1 will read: The officers of the O.C.S.A. shall be President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer

(Continued from pg. 18)

SONY AM/FM stereo receiver, stereo turntable system, a pair of loud speakers, stereo cassette tape deck, cartridge tape recorder player. Call 537-7626. (91-95)

SHARP EL5102 financial calculator. Ideal for business students. Used only a few times. Will sacrifice for \$55. Call 776-9726. (92-95)

PIONEER—STEREO rack, glass top and front, new, never been used. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-3835. (92-95)

POLICE RADAR Detector—For XK, all bands, hidden from view, hardly used, \$70. Call 776-8331. (92-95)

PACIFIC TRAILS ski bibs, men's medium, tan, never been used, \$40. Cali Gary at 539-7626. (92-94)

FENDER P-BASS, new DeMarzio, p-bass pickup, with rosewood neck. Good condition, \$425.00. Call Dave between 8-10 p.m. 537-9432. (93-94)

AQUARIUM—55 gallon complete with rocks, plant, light, filter, pump, thermostat, net, coral and iron stand. 539-

FENDER MUSTANG Bass, good condition, \$175. Call Cedric

FEDDERS AIR conditioner, 14,000 BTU. Lloyd's 8-track home stereo w/2 speakers. Pioneer underdash 8-track tape player. Jensen triaxial speakers (2). Realistic bookshelf speakers (2). 776-5250. (93-95)

LARGE DOUBLE desk. Best offer. Call 539-0293 anytime. (93-

FOR SALE-AUTO

GOING OVERSEAS, 1980 Ford Granada, silver with maroon Interior, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. Call 1-499-6450. (91-95)

1969 FORD sport coup. Totally rebuilt, full power, air, 390, hooker headers, many extras, sharp. Call 539-3460 after 5:00 p.m. (91-93)

MUSTANG — 1970, good condition, leaving the country, must sell, \$650, negotiable. Call 532-6815 or 537-1002 after 6:00

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment at 400 N. 11th, \$190. No pets or children. Bills paid. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (83-

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, \$70 up. Use of kitchen, laundry. Bills paid. Call 537-4233, 539-8401.

THREE BEDROOM apartment, one and one-half baths, westside location. Call 776-0115. (88-97)

CARPETED ROOMS for rent. Kitchen available. All bills paid. Close to Aggleville and campus. Call 539-7892, 537-1210, or 537-4244 between noon and 4:00 p.m. (89-98)

LARGE TWO plus bedroom unfurnished apartment near downtown, with appliances. Water and trash included. Call Phil at 532-6875 or 539-4994. (91-95)

NEAR CAMPUS or downtown, one bedroom furnished apart-ments and mobile home. \$170 to \$200. No children, no pets. Call 537-8389. (92-96)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment close to campus, \$195 monthly and low utilities. Call 776-2491. (92-94)

LIBERAL THIRD roommate for a two bedroom furnished apartment, \$85 a month, three blocks off-campus. Call Dave, 776-5575. (92-94)

TWO BEDROOM apartment furnished. Assume lease immediately. Contact 539-0978. (92-93)

TWO-BEDROOM house, close to campus, 819 Thurston. \$260/month. Call 539-9435 for information and appointment. Available now for rent. (93-96)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four bedroom house with three Christian men. House has fireplace and dish-washer. Near campus. Student preferred. \$125/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-0379. (91-93)

ROOMMATE TO share large trailer, \$86.50 plus one-half utilities. Need car. Call 532-6947. (89-95)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom furnished apart-ment. Private bedroom, \$125/month plus one-half elec-tricity. Close to campus. Call Debi, 776-4415. (91-95)

ONE/TWO female roommates wanted: Nice apartment, dishwasher, balcony, good location, good rent. Call 776-0302. Keep trying, hard to reach. (90-94)

FEMALE TO share house. \$110/month, one-fourth utilities. Close to Aggie and Campus. Own bedroom, laundry facilities. Call Sharon or Karla at 539-3029. (91-95)

FEMALE TO join three others in large two story home, \$125/month. Available now. Call 776-3713 or 539-2663. (92-

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY-two private bedrooms,

nice. All modern conveniences. Rent and utilities negotiable. Call 776-6109 after 5:00 p.m. (92-95) FEMALE TO share three bedroom, two bath apartment. Ex-cellent location. Close to campus, Aggie, and city park.

Call 539-4590, 776-3533. (92-95) MALE TO share three bedroom house. One mile from campus. \$125.00 plus one-third utilities. 537-9506 if no answer 539-3652. (93-97)

NON-SMOKING female roommate to share two bedroom apartment, good location. \$40 per month and 1/3 utilities. Call 539-7548. (93-97)

FAMILY ORIENTED female to share house with mother a sons 8 & 6 yrs. until end of May. Phone after 5:30 p.m. 537-2857. (93-94)

HELP WANTED

CAMP STAFF wanted for Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert Minnesota resident summer camps. A strong commitment to working with children required, along with skills and experience in activities. Sign up for interviews on Campus February 8th and 9th at the placement center (Holtz Hall).

PART-TIME evening waitress 5:00-8:00 p.m. Approximately 9-12 hours/week. Apply at Chef Cafe, 111 S. 4th, between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. (92-95)

PART-TIME help needed 7:00-9:00 a.m. Call Service Master 539-7071 for information between 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (92-

TUTOR-COMPUTER science major, junior or senior. Call 539-7203, 6 p.m.-8 p.m. (93-94)

NOW HIRING weekend dish-machine operators, salad and cook positions, 10-15 hours per weekend. Apply Room 525 Ramada Inn between 2:00 and 5:00. (93-95)

NALL HILLS Country Club is now accepting applications for full-time employment this summer at the club's swimming pools. Positions include pool manager, assistant managers, diving instructor, and lifequards. Applicants for the position of manager must have experience in operating and maintaining sand and earth filtration systems. Salaries commensurate with experience. Please submit resumes and references to: NHCC, 6201 Indian Creek Drive, Overland Park, Ks. 66207. Interviews will be held during spring break. (93-97)

SUMMER CAMP Counselors—men and women. Two over-night camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for many counselors in tennis, waterfront (WSI, salling, skiing, small crafts), all team sports, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance, generals. Women—write: Andrew Rosen, Point O'Pines Camp, 221 Harvard Avenue, Swarthmore, PA 19081. Men—write: Bob Gersten, Brant Lake Camp, 84 Learnington Street, Lido Beach, NY 11561. (92-93)

SALES CLERK/stock person. 18-20 evening hours per week. Must be 21. Prefer responsible person with cash register experience. Apply Ferleman's Liquor Store, 521 N. Third between 12:00 and 5:00 p.m. (93-94)

PART TIME opening in a residential component of a progressive expanding program for developmentally disabled women. Mostly weekend and evening hours. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, 776-9201. Equal Opportunity Employer. (93-95)

NOTICES

VINTAGE CLOTHING, used LP's, estate jewelry, antiques. Pastime, 716 N. 3rd (across from Long Johns). Open Monday-Saturday, 9:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. Sunday 12 noon-6:00 p.m.

SKI STEAMBOAT Cheap: \$33 per day, per person, inc. lifts. 4, 6 or 8 guests. Call collect (303) 879-6686. (92-101)

CHAMPIONSHIP RINGS on display at Kansas Balfour House. Display includes Dallas Cowboys! New York Yankees! NBA All-Stars! You can save \$20 on all Celestrium rings. A free Sheaffer pen with your order. (92-

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, sat-isfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294.

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care fo women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

RESUMES \$25: Includes 5 copies, matching blank sheets for cover letters, matching envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504/776-5213 (91tf)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642. (91-110)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—individual or group. (83-113)

MANUSCRIPTS, SHORT papers through books typed on Xerox 860 Word Processor. Editing services available. Word Processing Services, 537-2810. (83-112) JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally

prepared resumes/coverletters. Two-day service. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (83-112) REPETITIVE, PERSONALIZED letters available at Word Processing Services, LTD. Ideal when applying for jobs or sales! 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (83-112)

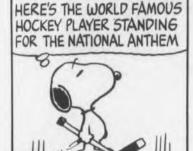
VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR and parts at reasonable prices at J & L Bug Service, only seven miles east of Manhattan. Sign up on our "preferred customer" list. 1-494-2388. (85-

TYPING—DONE by skilled typist; reasonably priced; satisfaction guaranteed. Call Julie at 539-2897. (87-101)

TYPING WANTED: Professional service, reasonable rates. Several years experience. Dissertations, theses, or short papers. Call 539-8837. (93-100)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts



feathers

village

English

apples

54 The dill

46 Italian







Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

2-3

ACROSS 39 One of the 1 Spirited horse Kennedys

5 Watch pocket 41 Sea bird 8 Maple genus 43 Handsome

12 Part 13 Arabian garment

14 Vocal quality 50 Flaccid 15 Lipstick or 51 Large

rouge 17 Bone: comb. form

18 Corpulent 19 "- und

Gretel" 21 Edible starch 24 Command

to a horse 25 A color

28Strong blow 30 Surpass

33 Gold, in Barcelona 34 A rib

35 NOW's concern 36 Underworld god

37 German river

38 Appends

58 Faucet 59 Ogles

DOWN 1 Circle 22 Virtuous segments

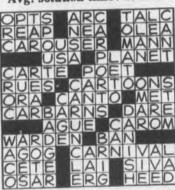
2 Source 3 In addition 25 School of

seals 4 Stupefy 5 Obese

6 Kimono sash 27 Women's 7 German outfits composer

55 Mr. Onassis 8 Expiate 56 Short speech 9 Pampered 31 California 57 Obnoxiously 10 Grafted:

Avg. solution time: 26 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 53 Slight taste

11 Lively dance 16 Greek vowel 20 Site of the

Taj Mahal

23 Beginning

26 Swiss canton

29 French verb

fort 32 Dance step

measure

receptacle

KPMIU

inquisitive Her. 34 Zip or area 38 Handled

40 Vacant 42 Decompose 43 Scheme 44 Paraguay 45 Begone! 47 Serving 48 Vain

> 52 Anglo-Saxon money

49 Inquires

20 31 32 33 40 42 39 49 45 46 50 56 54

CRYPTOQUIF

CHACWU XK M QWHXKP, QWHU-AUI

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - YOUNG BABY SLEEPS IN CRADLE THROUGH GRAND PIANO RECITAL. Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals U

OLSON'S SHOE REPAIR **AGGIEVILLE**

NEEDLE CRAFT lovers—Turn your hobby into \$\$! Beautiful kits are fun to demonstrate, and sell themselves. Set own hours. Call Sue collect 913-232-0700. No obligation. (93-97)

EXCITING NATURAL herbal diet program to lose 10-30 lbs in 30 days or money back. \$29.95 complete. 539-5663. (93-97)

ANNOUNCEMENT

RETAIL SPACE for rent, 325 sq. ft. Pass by traffic, well decorated, bills paid. 913-776-6793. (90-94)

SINGING VALENTINES: On sale in Union Tuesday, February 2 and Wednesday, February 3. Sponsored by Pi Beta Phi Sorority. (92-93)

CHAMPIONSHIP RINGS on display at Kansas Balfour House. Display includes Dallas Cowboys! New York Yankees! NBA All-Stars! You can save \$20 on all Celestrium rings. A free Sheaffer pen with your order, (92-

APPLICATION FOR A&S Council can be picked up in the SGS office. Due back Feb. 5th. (93-94)

ATTENTION

SINGING TELEGRAMS for that personalized message. A rose, telegram, and song say it all. Call Asta, 537-8496. (89-

HOME CRAFT boutique-Wheat Weavings by Paulette Schaller and beautiful handcrafted items by Shawna Pollman, including soft boxes, quilted wallets, aprons, tote bags, and quilted hoops. February 5th and 6th, 10:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. 3434 Chimney Rock Rd. Call 776-7017. (91-95)

HAVE A Singing Valentine delivered in person or by phone to your sweetheart for Valentines Day. On sale in Union February 2 and 3. Sponsored by Pi Beta Phi Sorority. (92-93)

BELLY-GRAMS! We now have a male dancer to surprise the ladies. 776-5476. See Marisha and Rasha at Midtown on Sat., Feb. 6. (93-94)

WANTED

SEWING WANTED: Experienced seamstress will consider any type of sewing. Call Lori at 537-2654. (78-97)

HELP! MY parents are coming for the Colorado basketball game, February 6. Need to buy two tickets. Call Mike, 776-5496. (88-95)

MUSICIANS AND singers for music group with a message Call 539-4281, Ecumenical Christian Ministries. (89-93)

WANTED TO buy in time for summer session: Used mobile home. Call 1-316-283-2950 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Leave name and number. I will return all calls. (91-95) WANTED: MALE-Female duo with guitar to sing in May wedding. Call 776-7415, (92-94)

TWO-FIVE tickets for KSU vs. CU game, February 6. Call 539-FOUR TICKETS for the Colorado game. Call 532-5340 evenings or 532-6555 afternoons. Ask for Karen. (93-95)

LOST LOST: BROWN Lab puppy. Please return if found. Reward of-fered. Call 776-2187. (91-93)

GOLD CROSS with chain, inscription on back. Has sen-timental value. If found, please call 532-5666, ext. 34. (92-

RED UNION wallet lost in Aggieville. Keep money return I.D.'s, please. Call Colleen at 537-7740. (93-95)

FOUND

WOMAN'S LEATHER glove found in lobby of Farrell Library.

CALCULATOR IN Union January 28. To claim, call 537-2578 after 5:00 p.m. (91-93)

FOUND: ONE pair gloves in men's gymnasium Friday, January 29. Call 776-6109 to identify, after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Cynthia. (92-94)

PERSONAL

B-LINDA, Thanks 4 the yellow daisies and cruisin' Kansas backroads in a Lincoln. Remember dynamite comes in small packages, so shape up. Love Wow. (93)

DIMPLES & BLUE Eves. Section M wouldn't be the same popcom and pepsi's-Watch the coat! Love them Cats! Back Row Buddies. (93)

NEPHEW JWB: Let's relax and enjoy this "Thing." Looking forward to good times—whatever happens, happens! Auntee. (93) NOLA, SORRY, I'm late again!! Glad you're back & hope you had a happy 20th B-day. Love, David. (93)

DOC—AS parties go, Friday's took the show! Manhattan welcomes you officially, as a member of the KSUPC!! Skydive! E.F.S. (93)

THERESA E.—Your birthday is going to be a blast! Booze it up on Friday night! Love, Peg. (93) WAYNE SCHERER—AKL—(my favorite nummer). From that fateful band trip to Tulsa we've had the best thing going that has happened to either of us. Just remember in our 4 short months, we've had road trips & dances, study hall, & who could forget Christmas break? Here's to more months of happiness & Love. ILY. Always & forever, Liisa. (93)

SQUATTY BODY, I hear you found the watch you lost at Rockin K's Sat. night, At Home Two innocent bystanders.

SIG EP Scott-Thanks for the Deali. What a way to celebrate my 19th birthday. C. (93)

G-PHI'S-People who know how to brighten a day with heart warming smiles and with kind words to say. People who know how to gently impart the comfort it takes to cheer somebody's heart. People who know just the right thing to do, who know when they're needed and when to come through. People who know how to willingly share, who know how to give and who know how to care, who know how to let their feelings show are people that others feel lucky to know. And I am so lucky to know you. I couldn't have made it without. Thanks for all your love and support. Love Ferg. (93)

AZD PLEDGE trainers, Beth and LouAnn—yes, it was worth the wait. Thanks for being the best! Love, the new Initiates. (93)

KSU FLAGS (Mizzou Performers): Thanks so much for all your hard work and dedication—we really appreciate it! Rosie and Rhonda. (93)

JOE WINKLER—What a cat! Happy belated birthday and Ground Hog Day—But Happy Valentine's Day. Phil 1:9-11. Love, A Ski Bunny. (93)

TO MY Sweetie: I love you very very very very very very much. Fuzzy Bear. (93) KELLY PRESTA—You've done great so far and we know you'll continue to. KSU is ready for a real change. That's why we're supporting you! The PfP Committee!! (93)

Senator says Carlin fights against helping businesses

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Sen. Frank Gaines (D-Augusta) a bitter opponent of Gov. John Carlin's proposed severance tax on oil and gas, Monday accused his fellow Democrat of leading an "anti-business" administration.

"I don't think things could be worse," Gaines told a business seminar. "They are as bad as they were the last time we had a populist governor."

He accused Carlin of fighting "tooth and toenail" against everything the Legislature tries, to do to help business, especially utilities and the oil and gas industry.

"If they can't stifle us with the severance tax, they're going to do it through a profusion of rules and regulations," said Gaines, an attorney who has holdings in oil, ranching and banking.

He was on a panel of legislative and state officials who appeared on a Kansas Association of Commerce and Industry program to discuss relations between business and Kansas government.

MICHAEL LENNEN, secretary of the state Department of Revenue and a Carlin appointee, told the KACI forum the present administration has done much to encourage business growth.

He cited as evidence a study made public Tuesday which showed Kansas had advanced from 13th in 1980 to fourth in 1981 among state's with a favorable business climate.

When Gaines' turn came to speak, he openly showed his hostilities toward Carlin.

"We had to fight the executive branch tooth and toenail to pass a bill a couple of years ago to make the Corporation Commission hand down decisions within a reasonable amount of time," said Gaines.

"The situation at Wolf Creek has just car-

"The situation at Wolf Creek has just carried on and on and on. I don't know if they want to break that utility (Kansas Gas and Electric Co. of Wichita) or what. But with all the roadblocks thrown before Wolf Creek the cost has about doubled."

GAINES ALSO SAID it was ridiculous what the Carlin administration, through the Corporation Commission, put Kansas Electric Power Cooperatives Inc. through before it was allowed to buy an interest in the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant, being built currently near Burlington.

He also criticized the Department of Health and Environment for ordering the closing of the National Industrial Environmental Services hazardous waste dump near Furley, in northeast Sedgwick County.

"Why shut it down" Gaines asked. "There isn't another place in Kansas that can handle it. Why doesn't the Department of Health and Environment simply tell them to dig new pits and line them...and keep them operating"

PHILIP DICK of Garden City, one of the three members of the Corporation Commission, also was a panelist.

He didn't respond directly to Gaines' allegations about the KCC, but did note, "We don't have an easy role, and certainly not a popular one."

Dick said it is the KCC's legal duty in setting rates to balance the interests of companies and their stockholders, their customers and the communities of Kansas.

Another panelist, Sen. Robert Talkington (R-Iola) the Senate majority leader, said relations between business and government has not always been good, but said it has improved in Kansas although, "There's still a lot to be done."

"I hope in state government we never lose sight of that," said Talkington. "The state has to continue to promote Kansas as a good place to do business. We all want a continually steady, healthy Kansas economy."

Salvador

(continued from p. 1)

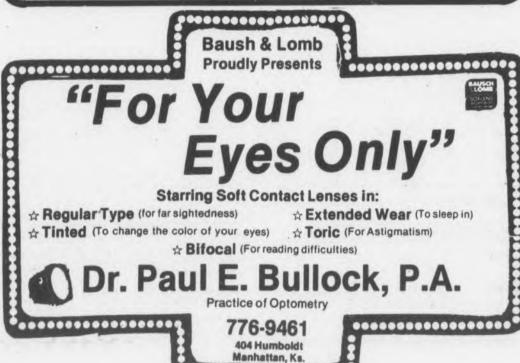
THE GUERRILLAS have been threatening a major offensive for more than a month but it was too early to tell if the attacks mark the start of the offensive or just a flareup in the civil war that has taken more than 35,000 lives since the junta came to power in El Salvador in October 1979.

The Reagan administration pledged an additional \$55 million in arms aid to the tiny Central American nation and says it will ask Congress for an increase in other assistance of \$100 million this year.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that infiltration of arms to El Salvador's guerrillas "is again approaching the high levels recorded just before last year's so-called 'final offensive." He said the U.S. will do "whatever is necessary" to contain the guerrillas.

HAIG DECLINED to rule out the possibility of sending U.S. troops into the region, but said Reagan opposed the idea and would consider it only "in extremis."





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7 p.m. Thursday

SPEND A WEEKEND OF
UNDERGROUND FUN
EXPLORING 3 CAVES
IN CENTRAL MISSOURI

INFO MEETING:
Thurs. Feb. 4
7:00 PM Rm 213
K-State Union

Lestate Junion
Lestate J

Wik-state union upc kaleidoscope February 3 7:30 Forum Hall February 4 3:30 Little Theater 7:30 Forum Hall "We wanted to drop a little bomb inside every home"-Pastor Vega, director "Fascinating... engrossing...Teresa JUDITH CRIST, SATURDAY REVIEW Portrait of Teresa There's a little of Teresa in every woman. Directed by Pastor Vega/Starring Daisy Granados & Adolfo Llaurado A UNIFILM RELEASE O 1980

international film series \$1.50

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 94

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Thursday, February 4, 1982

Senate revises district plan

TOPEKA (AP) — Over the objections of Democrats, the Kansas Senate Wednesday passed a revised plan to reapportion the state's five congressional districts - setting the stage for a possible veto by Gov. John

Approval came on a 22-18 vote, with only two Republicans joining the upper chamber's Democrats.

The Senate debated the redistricting plan for nearly 1× hours, and passed it only after accepting an amendment designed to quell a dispute between Republicans in both houses of the Legislature.

However, Democrats criticized the Senate-amended plan as "blatant politicism," and said they would urge Carlin to veto it.

WITH THE CHANGE, the bill returns to the House for consideration of the amendment. House Majority Robert Frey, who watched the Senate proceedings, said it would be voted upon Thursday, and he expected the change to be accepted.

"I don't think the House members will have any reason to object to these changes," said Frey, a Liberal Republican.

The Senate amendment, offered by Sen. Paul Hess, R-Wichita, produced a reapportionment plan very similar to the one passed by the House two weeks ago. It erased a change made by the Senate Apportionment Committee on Monday, one which upset House Republicans and lead to Wednesday's floor amendment.

The Senate-approved version splits Sedgwick County among three congressional districts, and keeps Wyandotte County divided between two districts as it is cur-

HOWEVER, IT also moves two precincts in Kansas City, Kan. from the 2nd to the 3rd Congressional Districts to help equalize populations in all of the districts.

own redistricting plan - one which would split no counties — but it was defeated on a 23-17 vote, with only one Republican joining the Senate's 16 Democrats.

Criticisms of the Senate-approved plan focused on its division of the two counties with the most Democrats in Kansas, and its deviation from the so-called "ideal" popula-

"It was drawn by the majority party for the majority party," Democratic Sen. Joe Norvell of Hays charged.

"This bill does great disservice to the people of Sedgwick County, of Wyandotte County and the people of Kansas," said Sen. Paul Feleciano, D-Wichita, as he explained why he opposed the Senate amended version.

DEMOCRATIC SEN. Tom Rehorn, of Kansas City, Kan., called the plan an example of "blatant politicism" and "gerrymandering.'

Republican Sens. Norman Garr of Westwood and Jim Allen of Ottawa, were the only ones to stray from the majority party fold and oppose the Senate plan.

The amended version has a .22 percent statewide deviation from the ideal district population of 472,736, which would provide equal numbers of people in each of the state's five districts.

Senate and House Republicans huddled in a secret meeting early Wednesday and agreed to Hess' amendment which was offered on the floor.

FIERCE OPPOSITION to earlier Senate changes in the House-approved reapportionment plan began to surface Tuesday, as House Republicans said they would only accept their version of the proposal. The objections centered on an amendment made Monday by the Senate Apportionment Commit-

The issue, once a stark partisan battle bet-

Activities span Greek Week; culminate

A raft race in the middle of winter doesn't sound routine, but it's Greek Week.

Greek Week officially began Sunday and will continue through Friday, with a follies event finishing the week's activities that

"Greek Week is varied activities that are participated in by all chapter members,' Barb Robel, director of greek affairs, said.

Greek Week is one of the highlights of the year, in terms of greek activities throughout the year, Robel said.

"It gives a chance for fraternity and sorority members to get to know each other," she said.

"I like the greek follies event the best," Kathy Houts, sophomore in education and Chi Omega Greek Week representative, said. "It's fun meeting new friends and having lots of fun.'

The week began with various events and races ranging from raft races (held in the Natatorium swimming pool) and tug of war to a mini-Olympics contest.

On Monday night, chapters held an auction at the Rockin' K. Items auctioned off included beer lights, bicycles and dinners.

A total of \$600 was raised from the auc-

"Half of the proceeds from the auction were given to the Big Brothers and Sisters of Manhattan to purchase 60 tickets for children to attend the 'Wonders of Magic' at McCain Auditorium," Robel said. "The other half went to the Division of Biology for cancer research."

A leadership banquet, with Attorney General Robert Stephen as guest speaker, was held Tuesday night to honor greek leaders. In addition to the recognition of these leaders for their University involvement, scholarships were awarded and Order of Omega (a greek honorary) certificates were presented.

Wednesday the activities continued with a dating game held at Mother's Worry in Ag-

Tonight the Greek Week festivities continue with a casino night held at Mr. K's. The week will be capped off on Friday as

chapters put on stage productions. According to Robel, the scores from the week's competition are then tallied and the winning group will be given the Greek Week

trophy Friday night.

adopted a style that dates back to

due to rising material and operation costs. campaign at 5 p.m. See page 16.

During debate, Democrats offered their ween Republicans and Democrats, suddenly threatened to grow into a House-Senate showdown.

"If the Senate passes the amended version and sends it to the House then there's going to be Republican blood all over the floor," said one GOP senator late Tuesday night.

The Senate Republicans met in a closeddoor caucus Tuesday afternoon to try to find a compromise but came to no conclusion, according to members who attended.

INSTEAD, A group of House and Senate GOP members met early today and found what they say is a compromise.

The House-Senate dispute centers on the division of Sedgwick County and Sumner County, just to its south.

The Senate committee amended the House-approved reapportionment bill to eliminate a three-way split of Sedgwick County, and to compensate divided Sumner between the 1st and 5th Congressional Districts.

Sumner County now is all in the 5th District, represented by U.S. Rep. Bob Whittaker, and was kept there in the House ver-

Under the new compromise, Sumner County would not be split and the three-way division of Sedgwick County would differ somewhat from the original House version.

Food service workers voice health concern

By TANYA BRANSON Staff Writer

A foul stench permeates throughout the basement of the Union where a broken sewer line has caused possible sanitation problems in the Union food service.

In order to solve the problem, University Facilities workers dug a hole in the hallway adjacent to food service dishwashing, food storage and salad preparation rooms. University health officials were not notified - not until food service employees complained.

During the repair operation, the food service operation has continued.

The broken line lies under a hallway which connects the dishwashing area, food storage rooms and the salad prearatory room to the elevator and stairs going up to the kitchen.

"All of the food service employees were really concerned because of the smell and the mess on the floor. Clean dishes have to pass through this area, said a food service employee who asked not to be named because "there's

(see UNION, back page)



Campaign trail

Staff/Jeff Taylor

After hanging a sign promoting his candidacy for Student Senate, Paul Lawrence, junior in architectural engineering, talks with Don Posson, STUDENTS WHO need copies of their freshman in architectural engineering, on campus Wednesday. Cantranscripts will now have to pay \$1 for each didates were not allowed to post signs until the official opening of the

Inside

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT to drink beer and eat popcorn for a cause. Black Frost, a rock'n'roll band, will play a benefit at Brother's tonight. See page 2.

MOVE OVER IZODS, you're being replaced with a new fad. Some men have prehistoric times. See page 15.

Senate to vote on bill to fund sports clubs

Final vote on a bill establishing a Sports Club Council, which would allocate funds to minor sports clubs, will be taken tonight at the Student Senate meeting.

In the fall of 1981, funds were allocated to the Sport Parachute Club during final allocations. In order to be consistent and fair to all minor sports clubs, senators saw the need to establish a means to evaluate other minor sports clubs in the future.

This bill states that Senate allocate 20 cents of the full-time equivalency fee, taken from the current \$25.25 student activity fee, to a Sports Club Council.

The council would consist of two senators, a finance committee member and two students-at-large appointed by the senate chairman. The remaining two members of the council would be appointed by Recreational Services Council and would consist of two Rec Services members. The Rec Services assistant director will hold an exofficio status on the board.

If a Sports Club Council is established, it will be on a probationary period of three years, during which it will be reviewed for progress and fiscal responsibility. After three years, senate will decide whether or reserves for contingencies.

not to grant the council full line-item status. In addition, Mark Tallman, executive director of Associated Students of Kansas, will present an update on ASK.

Tallman will explain the structural changes that have been made in ASK since last fall, when K-State withheld funding pending a major reorganization of the association. He will also explain some of the changes made in the rules for the upcoming Legislative Assembly in Topeka.

The first reading on a bill to set up guidelines for a new basketball ticket sales policy will also be introduced. It is sponsored by John Gilliam, junior in agricultural economics. The new policy would call for interested students to work closely with Carol Adolph, ticket sales manager, to help run reserved and non-reserved ticket lines. However, the group would still be governed within the basic guidelines already in effect by the basketball ticket sales committee.

Senate will also discuss allocating \$35 to print 400 social services brochures, listing services available to students. The money for the brochures will be allocated from the

Black Frost show benefits FONE hotline

Tonight students can sip cold beers, eat popcorn and listen to loud music, and say they are doing it for a cause.

The rock'n'roll band, Black Frost, will be performing at Brother's Tavern in a benefit concert for FONE, a suicide prevention and crisis intervention service.

Benefit concerts provide a social atmosphere in which non-profit organizations can get help with their funding, according to Max Strunk, general manager of Brother's Tavern.

FONE is a non-profit organization that serves students by providing resources and referrals to services that can aid a student who may have a problem, said John Willms, sophomore in music education and FONE's outreach coordinator.

The money raised by the benefit concert will go toward updating the FONE's facilities, purchasing an answering service and covering miscellaneous expenses, Willms said.

"A lot of people don't know what the FONE is, and this (benefit concert) will get them exposed to that organization," Strunk said.

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Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PHI UPSILON OMICRON elections are Feb. 16. Contact Susan Traskowsky at 776-0149 by Feb. 12 if interested in running for a position

SORORITY OPEN RUSH REGISTRATION DEADLINE is Feb. 4. Sign up in Holton 203.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS interested in running for a council position can pick up applications in the SGS office. Applications are due Friday, Feb. 5.

VOLUNTEER POLLWORKERS NEEDED for election day, Wednesday, Feb. 10. Sign up in the SGS office

PAINTING DEPT. STUDENT WORKS are on display Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Deibler Memorial Gallery, West Stadium 114.

TODAY COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

SPURS will meet at 6:00 p.m. in Union 207.

AG COUNCIL will meet at 6:00 p.m. in Waters 137.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:00

LUNCH BAG PERFORMANCES will present "Patio" at

11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre PHYSICS DEPARTMENT will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Cardwell Planetarium 405. Program is "To Worlds Unknown: An imaginary voyage through the solar system

using actual probe photos. BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:00

LITTLE SISTER'S OF THE APHELION ROSE will meet at 8:00 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house to smash the cans collected. The meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Danforth Chapel

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Shellenberger 301 to discuss important scholarship infor-

AD CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie Library to discuss field trip to K.C.

CLOTHING AND RETAILING INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 346. Speaker will be Barbara Wassenberg.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Willard 218.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Ackert 120.

THE HISTORIAN will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 204.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN EXEC. will meet at 4:00 p.m. in Union 202

UFM TASK FORCE-VOLUNTEER CORPS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at

FARMING SYSTEM RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES will meet at 1:15 p.m. in Waters 329. Patrick Eghareba will speak on "Farming Systems Research in Northern

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet from 10:3: to 11:20 a.m. in Lafene's basement conference room 19. Meeting is open to all compulsive overeaters and anorex-

FRIDAY AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Ward 135. This is an open house meeting

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 212.

SUNDAY

SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE POLLWORKERS are required to attend a meeting at 8:00 p.m. in Union Big 8

ES will meet from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in Union KSU Rooms. Executives will meet at 6:30 p.m.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the ECM Center, 1021 Denison Ave. Following supper Eduard Galvao will speak on "American and Inter-

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Briefly

By The Associated Press

Pilot goes off runway after mistaken report

PHILADELPHIA - A United Airlines pilot aborted the takeoff of a DC-10 and went off the runway at Philadelphia International Airport after receiving a mistaken report of an engine fire Wednesday, officials said.

The plane carrying 144 passeengers and 11 crew wound up "in the mud" about 200 yards off the 9,500-foot runway, according to United spokesman Charles Novak in Chicago.

A few minor injuries resulted when the plane, Flight 99 non-stop to Los Angeles, was evacuated by emergency chutes, said airport spokesman William Malone.

"There may have been a twisted ankle or two," said Gary Davis, operations chief of the Philadelphia office of the Federal Aviation Administration.

"The pilot received a radio transmission of a possible fire and elected to abort the aircraft," Novak said.

The message, about 11 a.m., may have been been for another plane, USAir Flight 199, behind the United plane on the runway. The USAir pilot heard an "unknown broadcast of an engine flameout," said airline spokeswoman Nancy Vaughan in Washington.

The USAir pilot "went back to the gate to get checked out. Everything was OK," she said. The confusion might have been caused by the similarity in the two planes' flight numbers, she said.

Shuttle takes small step toward March flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - The space shuttle Columbia was towed from its hangar early Wednesday 300 yards to the mammoth assembly building where it will be joined with its external tank and twin rockets for its third flight in late March.

Under the glare of floodlights, the black-and-white-checkered craft was towed from its hangar into the 52-story Vehicle Assembly Building beginning at midnight.

The rollout, two days earlier than planned, lasted 18 minutes and went

without incident, officials said.

"Everything fell in place, and we got ahead of the game," said James Harrington, chief of orbiter operations. "I don't foresee any problems right now that would prevent us from moving the entire shuttle to the launch pad Feb. 21."

The third test mission of the reusable spacecraft is to take place the week of March 22 if everything else goes as smoothly.

Vice President Gerge Bush will visit Kennedy Space Center on Friday

and may announce a definite target date for the mission. Economist: talk constitutes 'de facto' embargo

WASHINGTON - U.S. sanctions against the Soviet Union and talk of future actions constitutes a "de facto" commodity embargo that is costing farmers more than the actual 1980 sales ban, a political economist

said Wednesday. "The effect of the talk of an embargo in 1982 is probably already greater than the effect of the real embargo in 1980," Robert Paarlberg of Wellesley College told the Senate Agriculture subcommittee on Foreign Agricultural Policy.

"We have seen wheat market prices melt under the heat of the Polish crisis," added Wayne Nelson, president of the National Association of

Wheat Growers.

Charles Hamon of Valley Falls, president of the American Soybean Association, said that industry is in "a near-crisis condition" largely because of lingering effects of the 1980 embargo, which he said cost soybean farmers \$3.75 billion.

"We cannot understand how anyone can today realistically consider imposing another embargo," Hamon said. "The costs are just too high."

In response to the Polish martial law crackdown, President Reagan has suspended talks with the Soviets on a new long-term grain trade agreement to replace the one expiring this fall. He has pledged that there would be no selective grain emgbargo, but has said other sanctions - possibly an across-the-board trade embargo — could be initiated.

Nina Simone sings for release from custody

MONTREAL - Singer Nina Simone was arrested last week after saying she was "without funds" and unable to pay a \$128 hotel bill. Her punishment: perform three sets at an Old Montreal nightclub because the owner agreed to pick up her unpaid tab.

In return for paying the hotel bill, George Durst, owner of the nightclub Le Bijou, was given custody of her passport and the internationally acclaimed singer grudgingly agreed to perform there for three nights at Le

The charge was dropped when Durst agreed to pay the bill on condition she perform for three nights at Le Bijou for a total of \$450.

"She's flipped," Durst said Tuesday.

Simone turned up for her first mandatory concert Monday night in a black leather outfit sprinkled with studs and sat down at the piano for a short potpourri of songs and mildly venomous repartee which included references to Durst as "George Dirt."

Weather

Snow today and Friday with highs 5 to 10. Lows tonight 5 below zero to 10 below. Chances of snow: 80 percent today, 90 percent tonight.

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Scott

Student Body President

Communication is Very Important to Scott

He believes that not only do we need strong communications between students and SGA, but that we need the same strong communication between SGA and faculty, administrators and legislators.

"If we as students are to make gains, we must key on establishing a strong working relationship with these groups, built on trust, respect and mostly communication."

That's what Scott believes and that's what Scott wants to accomplish.



"It's experience that counts, in the long run."

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Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, February 4, 1982 - Page 4

Senate election response lacking

The student body president and senate elections have elicited the usual candidates. Unfortunately, usual translates into male. Six candidates and one write-in candidate have filed for student body president, all male. There are 59 senate seats to fill this year. Of the 120 candidates competing, only 30 percent are women.

The percent may appear high in regards to K-States 1981 enrollment figures of 8,143 women and 10,476 men. But the distribution is unequal. Of the 16 applicants from the College of Agriculture none are women. Of the 24 applicants from the College of Engineering only one is a woman. All six of the Home Economics candidates are women, showing the flip side of this inequality.

There are no candidates from the College of Veterinary Medicine, three candidates for eight positions for the Graduate School. There is no contest in the race for three senate Education seats and the Board of Student Publications.

The cries condemning an unresponsive student government seemingly come from an unresponsive student body, particularly the female portion. There is still time to become a write-in candidate. Information can be obtained at the SGA office.

Angela Scanlan was the first woman elected student body president. The judgment of whether her leadership was good or bad should hold no bearing on other women running for student body president. Let us hope she will not hold a place in K-State's history as its first and only elected woman student body president.

> **Kelly Blair Editorial Page Editor**

New Federalism merely buys time

President Reagan's call for a "New Federalism" has possibly saved the federal government from the problems created by his original plan of decreased taxes and an easing of the "Big Government" syndrome that has plagued the United States for years.

Yet, it seems as though there is a glaring

miscalculation in the plans.

The New Federalism calls for a number of programs, formerly administered by the federal government, to be turned over to the control of the states.

In theory this sounds like a good idea. But will it work?

Although the work load of the federal bureaucracy may be lightened somewhat by the plan, it appears the onus will now be on the states. What good is cutting back the federal bureaucracy, if it merely means that state governments will begin to fall prey to the big

government syndrome? Can the states afford to support these programs years down the road when the federal government support dries up? If not, what happens to the programs then?

It looks like the states will have to turn to the federal government for help in that event. If that is the case, the New Federalism will have turned out to be merely a stalling tactic.

A transfer of responsibilities is not the answer. Better administration of the programs and belt tightening are more equitable solutions.

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COSESAN ANDN PO EXPRESS College Press Service



Alice Sky

Trivia: answers to unasked questions

The average student spends approximately four years at this University.

Oh, you hear about the eight-year seniors in general, or those who either graduate early or drop out, but comparatively, they are a minority.

It's simply too expensive for most people to stay in college forever, especially for out-of-state students (I had to get that one in.) Even eight semesters can put you or your parents in debt for years.

I really don't want to harp on the expense, that's not my point. After all, aren't we all supposed to be here for

I know, I know, what about the women who are out for their M.R.S. degree? You'll find some, but certainly fewer than a couple of years ago. Perhaps there are even some men after their M.R. degree. These days, anything can happen.

BELIEVE IT or not, I actually don't mind going thousands of dollars into debt (though I'd rather not), because thinking of the price I've had to pay has motivated me to get the most of my years here at K-State.

Though it sounds sort of stupid, it wasn't until recently that I discovered students can take classes just for the enjoyment of it. Seeking a dual degree has limited my choices, but I'm actually taking some classes this semester because I WANT to.

One class has led me to an education I never expected, but somewhere in the back of my mind I wanted. For reasons that are too elaborate to explain, I have had cause to delve into some of the history of Kansas State University, formerly Kansas State College, formerly Kansas State Agricultural College (KSAC), formerly Bluemont College (founded Feb. 16, 1863).

DID YOU KNOW the Collegian began as a weekly in 1896 and was named The Students' Herald. On April 14. 1914, the publication officially became the Kansas State Collegian.

As one of the Collegian editors, I am always seeking to find out about the University, the administration, and what everyone is up to. There are so many unanswered questions, I often failed to consider the unquestioned Why are the sports teams on campus called the

Wildcats? Did some divine god look down and dedicate

them so? Perhaps. According to "Kansas State University, A Pictoral History 1863-1963," the nickname was adopted because basketball Coach Guy Lowman, in 1915, is said to have remarked that his team "fought like wildcats." Contrary to what some may believe, the women's teams have never officially been known as the Lady 'Cats or the Wildkittens.

ANOTHER STRANGE fact that I became aware of in my research is that Denison Hall was originally built in 1902, but burned in 1934. What we now know as Denison was completed in 1960. Eisenhower was named for K-State's ninth president (Milton) not his brother, the United States' 33rd president (Dwight D.).

Many people at K-State know Dec. 13 as well as most Americans know Dec. 7. The 13th was the fated night when fire gutted Nichols Gymnasium. What many don't know is that following the fire, Kansas Bureau of Investigation officers were charged with the responsibility of safeguarding the campus. During the next few days, at least two fires were set in Eisenhower and one was found in a wastebasket outside Kedzie.

A target of a great ridicule and discussion as long as I've been here has been Lafene Student Health Center, known as anything from "student death" to "latrine. Students might speak differently if they had to seek medical help at the original infirmary, converted from the president's residence in 1920.

FINALLY, my discoveries about Kedzie Hall, a place near and dear to my heart, amazed and amused me. The building, dedicated in 1899, was the first building in the nation erected for the teaching of domestic economy. It now houses the departments of journalism and mass communications, and political science (not to mention some wacky Collegian people.)

The building was named for Nellie S. Kedzie who was instrumental in persuading the Kansas Legislature to appropriate \$16,000 for its construction. She was the first woman at KSAC to hold the title of professor. Funny the things you don't know about the place you live.

Well at least now I can graduate this May (I hope), head held high, knowing a little bit more about the University that I have attended. I guess I've found that one can be educated in trivia, but there is no such thing as a trivial education.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Col-

Editor.

Jim Laurencig

Jim Laurencig Editor

Women Wildcats deserve name

Several years ago I was pleased when the women athletes and their coaches worked to abandon the name Wildkittens in favor of the Wildcats. Now, without any explanation, our Wildcats have become the Lady Wildcats. My discussion with a member of the basketball team lead me to believe that the athletes were not consulted about the change nor do they favor it. There is an indication that it was at the Collegian's request that the name was changed. If so, it is unfortunate. It means that the wrong move was made by the wrong people for the wrong

Let's correct the situation by changing back to the Wildcats. It will be the right thing to do for the right reason. Wildcats are both male and female. The men are not the Gentlemen Wildcats, nor should they be. Labeling our athletes the Lady Wildcats implies that they are something less than "real" Wildcats. Believe me, our women athletes are for real.

> **Charles Corbin** professor in health, physical education and recreation

Concert situation needs attention

In response to the article in Tuesday's paper, I feel that there is a need for something to be done in regard to the concert situation at K-State. Several wellknown and well-liked rock groups have offered to play here, although no sites have been found for them to perform in.

I feel that a majority of students would like to have concerts available to them and something could be worked out in order to

find a place for them to perform. Why can't there be any concerts at Ahearn Field House, where adequate seating exists?

After all, the University of Kansas frequently has concerts in their fieldhouse and they even manage to schedule some during basketball season. Why not use some of the money made to help pay for the new coliseum?

Bryan Wright freshman in electrical engineering

Creation legal questions continue

Perhaps Tanya Branson did "miss the boat" on the major legal issues when she wrote about Judge William Overton's overruling of an Arkansas creationism law. I appreciate her view which, if it had no other effect, touched off a flood of responses and awakened students to the importance of the Arkansas trial results.

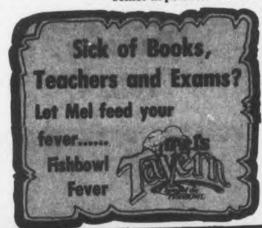
First of all, the legal question is far from settled. Overton's judgment didn't stop the Mississippi Senate from voting 48 to 4 in favor of an evolutionism-creationism balanced-treatment law. A lawsuit challenging a balanced-treatment law in Louisiana is pending. The issue will probably go back and forth in lower courts until it reaches the Supreme Court.

As students in search of knowledge, we should strive for an informed opinion on this serious issue by studying the arguments presented by opposing sides. For example, the Bible is not the sole source of the creation model. Creationism is supported by a

large body of evidence and reasoning and among its supporters are some of the greatest "scientific" minds in the country.

So avoid letting propaganda, judges or letters to the editor be the source of your belief. I challenge you to research the available material in an unbiased manner. Your eyes may be opened to some surprising facts.

Michael Hegarty senior in political science



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Long: Student Body President



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FOR A REAL CHANGE

Kelly on the Issues . . .

- Favors a change in the Senate election process for better representation
- Wants to establish a Social Service Review Committee to promote fiscal responsibility
- Favors changes in ASK (a student lobbist group)
- Favors the Kansas Board of Regents 13% Salary increase for Kansas State faculty members
- Wants to establish a living group council to promote dialogue between members of the Residence Halls, Greek System and Off-Campus Students.

KELLY PRESTA STUDENT BODY **PRESIDENT**

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Greeks fall below University GPA

By JULIE MAH Collegian Reporter

It's falling. The combined grade point average (GPA) of the greek houses has been below the all-University GPA for the last three semesters, according to statistics provided by Barb Robel, greek affairs adviser.

The combined greek GPA is derived from taking the all-fraternity average and the allsorority average, adding them together and dividing them by two. The all-fraternity and all-sorority averages are computed by adding each individual's semester points and

Since the greek GPAs were computed by averaging two averages together rather than adding them up individually, the resulting GPA may be off by hundredths of a point, Robel said.

The greek GPA is "bound to fluctuate when dealing with about 2,700 people," she

Why GPAs dropped in the greek system can only be speculated on by members of the houses.

"We have actually come up in grades the last two semesters tremendously," said Chris Haffner, junior in architectural engineering and scholarship chairman for Acacia. "Everybody in the house has to have a 2.0 GPA and carry at least 12 hours every semester. If not, they're on social probation which means no house parties, no sitting in the TV room...until they raise it. If you slip down two semesters in a row below 2.0, you're asked to leave the house until you can raise your overall GPA above 2.0. As far as I know, that's never happened."

WHEN ASKED WHY he thought the GPA has gone down, Haffner replied, "I get this

Houses institute various programs

feeling of apathy throughout the University itself for the last three semesters."

Changes are planned for residents of the Chi Omega house, Kim Elston, junior in accounting and scholarship chairman, said.

"We had quiet hours from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. The pledges had to have a 2.3 to get initiated. They also had to study 10 hours a week. Actives didn't," Elston said. "Now having the 2.3 applies to pledges and actives. There will also be a three-hour study hall from 7 to 10, Monday through Thursday. During that time, nobody can watch TV, listen to the stereo or answer any phone calls."

Elston said she believes that "there are so many activities to do....People just don't study. Seems once they got initiated, they didn't study."

WHEN ASKED what will happen to the houses if the grades keep declining, Robel said, "They'll (the national organizations) obviously be concerned. They'll offer a lot of support and help."

Dennis Tucker, senior in milling science and management and president of Interfraternity Council, said that "maybe the greeks became lax." He said he "can't see any one reason" for the drop, but believes it could be a "combination of things, such as University-related activities and in-tramurals." Tucker said a lot more of the houses participate in intramurals.

A workshop is tentatively scheduled Feb. 13 for the scholarship chairmen of all greek houses, Tucker said. At the workshop, the houses with high GPAs will discuss how they're structured and new study approaches may be initiated in other houses.

"We've had discussions on this and can't really attribute it to one thing per se," Susan Hines, junior in accounting and president of Panhellenic Council, said. "I don't think there's anyway to pinpoint it down to one thing. The more you promote a scholarship program in any organization the more it's going to be on the student, and hopefully they'll study more."

HINES ALSO said that they will be scheduling some speakers to speak on good study habits for the workshop.

The question might be raised as to what differentiates greeks from non-greeks. Some non-greek students spoke about their study habits.

"I set aside a specified time every day, around three to four hours, depending on the day's classes," Terry Carney, junior in premedicine and staff assistant in Marlatt Hall,

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Local agencies provide counseling, information for pregnant women

By ANN SANDERSON Collegian Reporter

"When I found out I was pregnant I didn't know where to go. I didn't want to go to Lafene because I thought that it would go down on my record and anyone would be able to gain access to that," Judy, a sophomore who asked to remain anonymous, said.

Had Judy gone to Lafene Student Health Center, according to Dr. Robert Tout, director, she would have received help.

Tout said that Lafene doesn't have many women come in for pregnancy testing because of the fear that it will go on their records or that their parents will be called, even though everything is strictly onfidential.

"I knew I couldn't continue with the pregnancy but I didn't know where to find out about abortion in Manhattan," Judy ex-

THERE ARE NO physicians in Manhattan who perform abortions, according to Tout and Debi Hatfield, counselor at Riley County Health Department (RCHD).

Both Tout and Hatfield said that Lafene and RCHD have names and phone numbers of clinics in Kansas City and Wichita for those who ask for information about abortions. Neither health facility recommends abortion as an alternative to having the child, but both will offer assistance if a decision to have an abortion is reached.

"I went to Birthright to find out if I was pregnant," Judy said, "but I felt bad when they offered me help through my pregnancy because I already knew I just couldn't have a child right now."

Birthright is an international organization that provides an alternative to abortion offering free pregnancy testing and friendship counseling, according to Becky Blanton, director of the Birthright in Manhattan.

"We don't force them (women with unplanned pregnancies) to make any one decision," Blanton said. "We try to help them make a decision they can live with and support....'

SHE SAID Birthright doesn't use scare tactics to prevent abortion, although she said she had heard of people who thought Birthright showed pictures of aborted children or told abortion horror stories to girls who came in for pregnancy tests.

She said Birthright uses "positive education" about pregnancy and is basically there to listen and offer help.

Lafene's women's clinic, LeFemme, has representatives that have visited the abortion clinics that are used for referrals.

LeFemme will call and make the appointment for the abortion, quote prices and do the follow-up care after the abortion, Phyllis Laflin, registered nurse at LaFemme, said.

RCHD doesn't make referrals to clinics or set up appointments for abortions, but will supply phone numbers for the Kansas City and Wichita clinics if requested. The department offers education about the actual abortion procedure.

NO ONE FROM the health department has visited the clinics it has phone numbers for, but there have been positive statements



from clients who have been in contact with abortions, she said. the clinics, Hatfield said.

The health department averages 110 abortion counselings a year, according to Chuck Murphy, director.

Birthright has helped 205 women with unplanned pregnancies from September 1980 to September 1981, according to Blanton. The type of aid offered ranges from pregnancy testing or providing baby and maternity clothes, to counseling. A few women also come in for counseling after

"Depending on their academic status," Tout said, "we've had some women we've been following (providing follow-up counseling to) for two, three or four years.'

Judy said, "I ended up going to a clinic in Kansas City that I heard of through a friend. It turned out to be OK. I still don't know if I would go to Lafene even though they are the only ones that really help take care of everything. I think I'd always be scared someone would find out."

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Morgan's inhalator became a rush demand order from fire companies all over the nation, but as soon as they found out Morgan was black, many of the orders were cancelled. During World War I, combat troops were using the inhalator, transformed into a gas

In 1923, after establishing his reputation with the gas inhalator, he was able to demand a price of \$40,000 from the General Electric Company for his automatic traffic sign.

Morgan was born in Paris, Kentucky and died in Cleveland, the city that awarded him a gold medal for his devotion to public safety.

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Sat., Feb. 27, 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 1021 Denison "Strategies to Cope with Stress"

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Sat., March 27, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 1021 Denison "Introduce your Relationship to Transactional Analysis-Communication & Fight Style"

Pastoral Care and Counseling—Your Call is Welcome Campus Center-1021 Denison, 539-4451-Don Fallon, Campus Pastor By KERRI HARTER

Assistant Government Affairs Editor
On Feb. 12 and 13 the Associated Students
of Kansas will hold its spring semester
Legislative Assembly (LA) in Topeka.
However, this one is supposed to be different
from previous assemblies because of structural changes in the organization of the
meeting.

David Lehman, senior in agricultural economics and LA chairman, said more work will be done in committee before the actual LA this time.

Six policy committees — concerning budget, academic, social, national and special constituency issues, and conference statements — have been defined for the upcomming LA. As chairman, Lehman will refer all submitted resolutions to the appropriate committee.

Following the author's speech, the responsibility of the committee will be to recommend approval or disapproval of the resolution to the assembly, offer amendments or deletions to resolutions and deliver a report of the committee's statement to the assembly.

"The meeting should go more quickly. You can't really do anything productive in a large group," Lehman said.

Jim Foster, senior in accounting and K-State ASK campus director, voiced support Lehman's position concerning the meeting: "I think the committees are going to inform the delegates better and give the assembly more structure."

Lehman said he is also going to determine the relative importance of resolutions on the agenda.

"I'm going to use that lightly. The point is that some of these issues are more important to students than others. I've always considered academic issues more important than social issues."

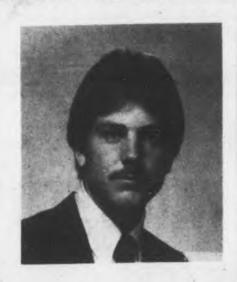
Lehman and ASK Executive Director Mark Tallman, have also eliminated the "whereas" clauses on the resolutions leaving only the "be it resolved" clause to vote on. The rules for the spring assembly state that "all resolutions must be accompanied by a brief of no more than one page in length providing background on the issue addressed by the resolution."

The rules also provide for the resolutions to be considered by groups according to which committee they were assigned to when they come before the assembly. Committee membership has undergone some changes too, Lehman said. Each institution's number of delegates will be rounded to the nearest multiple of six for purposes of committee membership. Currently K-State has 20 delegates. Under the new rules K-State will have 18 delegates eligible to participate in committees. This rule was designed to give each institution the same number of votes on each committee. K-State will then have three votes on each of the six committees. All 20 delegates however, will have voting privileges at the actual assembly.

Lehman said that as chairman he will also limit individual delegates to sponsoring only two resolutions.

"I don't think limiting people to two resolutions is unreasonable," he said.

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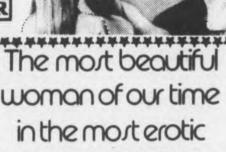
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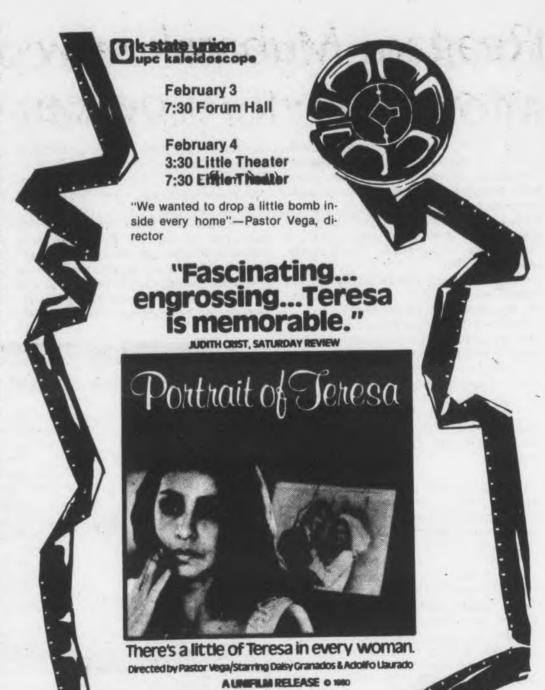
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WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak declared his support Wednesday for Palestinian selfdetermination and urged President Reagan "to make it a living reality."

In his debut here as Anwar Sadat's successor, Mubarak studiously avoided a direct reference to the 1978 Camp David agreements which Israel insists is the only basis for settling the Palestinian disute.

But meeting privately in the Oval Office, the two leaders reaffirmed a commitment to the accords "as the appropriate and only vehicle for addressing the Palestinian problem," a senior U.S. official said.

THE THREE Camp David partners, the United States, Egypt and Israel, have pledged to try to accelerate the currently stalemated negotiations over the Palestinians' future, said the official, who declined to be identified.

Mubarak also told reporters the Soviet technicians that he invited back to Egypt last week will be gone again within a year.

The late President Anwar Sadat expelled 700 Soviet technicians from Egypt in September, shortly before he was murdered.

The Mubarak government asked last week that 66 technicians return to Egypt to work on Soviet-built equipment at the Aswan Dam and at some major industrial projects.

Mubarak's quiet style and a heavy rain siphoned away the kind of excitement that surrounded visits by Sadat, who was assassinated in Cairo last October. The red-carpet arrival ceremony for Mubarak was held indoors, in the East Room, and he spoke in a flat monotone.

A WHITE HOUSE aide, announcing his arrival, mispronounced the new Egyptian leader's name as "Miraback." As he posed with Reagan for photographs before a cheerful fire, Mubarak cast his gaze upward to the tall television lights.

In his arrival statement, Mubarak lec-

tured Israel that the 1.3 million Palestinian Arabs living on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in Gaza "have an inherent right to exist and function as a national entity free from domination and fear."

Mubarak did not call for statehood for the Palestinians, whose leaders insist they will settle for nothing less. But he seemed to go further in that direction than Sadat.

Reagan, speaking first, said the Camp David process "offers the best opportunity for tangible results." However, he also said "we must maintain our flexibility" in the months ahead.

THE CAMP David agreements, which also led to the 1979 Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, promise "full autonomy" to the Palestinian Arabs. But disagreement over the powers to be held by a Palestinian council and over other issues has resulted in a deadlock.

"The key to peace and stability in the area is to solve the Palestinian problem," Mubarak said. "A just solution to this problem must be based on mutual recognition and acceptance."

"In fact," Mubarak said, "it is the best guarantee for Israeli security. This is the lesson of history and the course of the future."

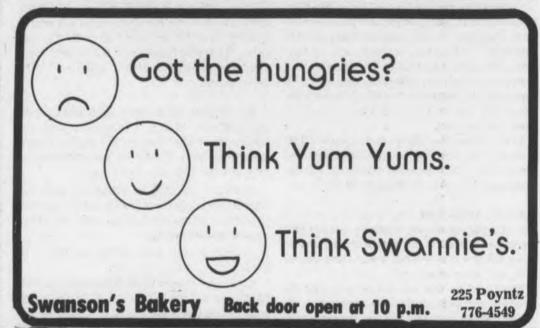
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Lansing director wants 'no-nonsense' prison

strike by nine inmates at the Kansas State Penitentiary ended Wednesday when the prisoners ate a noon meal, officials said.

"If there ever really was a hunger strike, it ended as of noon when all nine ate the prison's lunch," said Howard Klink, an administrative assistant to Secretary of Corrections Patrick McManus.

Prison officials said they believed the nine inmates had hidden food in their cells before the strike, and that other inmates were slipping food to them.

Prison Director Gary Rayl, who talked with the inmates Wednesday morning, also confirmed that they had resumed eating, although they gave no reason for doing so.

RAYL, WHO took over administration of the state's maximum security prison this week, promised to investigate the prisoners' complaints but told them it was their choice how they were treated.

Rayl said he was not going to coddle the group of inmates, or any other prisoners. He made it plain he would run the prison, which has been beset by security problems in recent months, in a no-nonsense fashion.

Rayl commented publicly for the first time on conditions he has found at the Lansing prison as about two dozen legislators toured KSP and looked at the site of a proposed new medium security facility adjacent to the main prison.

"I told them I would make one promise," Rayl said of his conversation with the nine inmates. "I said I would look into the situation, and if what they are saying is correct I'd change it. They had some complaints. They were really not making any demands."

RAYL SAID he also told the inmates, "If they wanted to be treated like men, we would treat them as men. I left the choice up to them."

Like other officials, Rayl questioned the authenticity of the hunger strike after his visit with the inmates.

"Obviously, it's not much of a hunger strike. Whether they are eating or not, I don't know. I don't know that I really care that much.

"I told them, basically, if they want to eat, fine, and if they didn't that was sure all

right, too." But, Rayl added, "There is a better way to

handle the situation." "I want to make decisions which are positive," he said, adding he wants to avoid finding just "Band-Aid solutions."

"I'm not convinced that it (KSP) has to be what it is," he said.

HE SAID administrative disciplinary procedures complained of by guards who testified before the Joint Federal and State Affairs Committee last week are under review. But he also said, "We're not going to make some real sudden changes."

An immediate concern, the new director said, is to fill two or three top positions at the ferent mood now.

LANSING (AP) - An alleged hunger prison which have been filled with acting administrators, including his deputy director.

He also said he wants to improve communications at the prison.

Rayl said he is happy to return to the Kansas corrections system, which he left nearly three years ago for what he will only say were "personal reasons," but others have said were conflicts with a superior in the department.

HE SAID he thinks the heightened interest and concern of the Legislature and the public about what goes on at Lansing means something may finally be accomplished to improve the prison's operations.

However, he said he disagrees with one legislative suggestion that the state's parole procedure be speeded up as a way to relieve prison overcrowding.

"These people owe society a debt," he

Rayl and Corrections Secretary Patrick McManus led the legislators on an hour-long tour inside the prison.

Legislators confronted the realities of the institution's problems of overcrowding.

KSP HAS A capacity of 1,087, but it now houses in excess of 1,250 inmates.

Rep. Karen Griffiths, R-Newton, talked with an inmate who shared his 57-square foot cell with a second inmate. He explained that prisoners had no choice on how they were assigned cells, and if they complained they risked the possibility of being disciplin-

"I think if anybody tours the prison and sees double celling they'll support a medium security prison," she said.

Some of the double-celling is a result of renovation work being done on one cellhouse.

Many of the two dozen legislators making the trip are members of the Federal and State Affairs Committees of the House and Senate who held three days of hearings on prison security problems last week.

MAJOR PROBLEMS cited in reports done for the Corrections Department by outside consultants were poor sanitation and inmate idleness.

During the legislative tour, inmates were quite visible, sweeping cellhouse floors, and

some fresh painting had been done. Many inmates stopped to talk with Rayl, who has worked in the Arizona penal system

the last 2± years. The tour was arranged by Rep. Ambrose Dempsey, D-Leavenworth, who was the only Democrat to vote in 1977 in favor of former Gov. Robert Bennett's plan to build

a new medium security prison. I'm sure the Democrats will have a different outlook this time around," said

Dempsey.

He said prison improvements have been among the first budget cuts made by the Legislature in the past, but he senses a dif-



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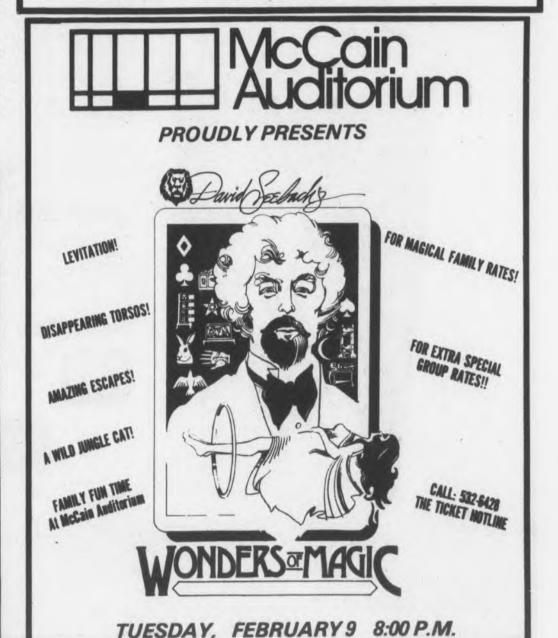
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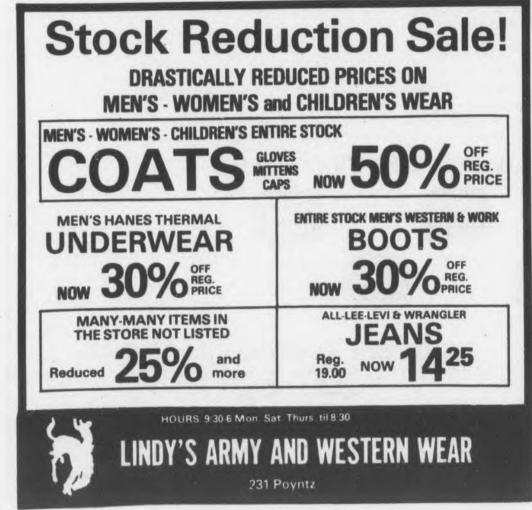
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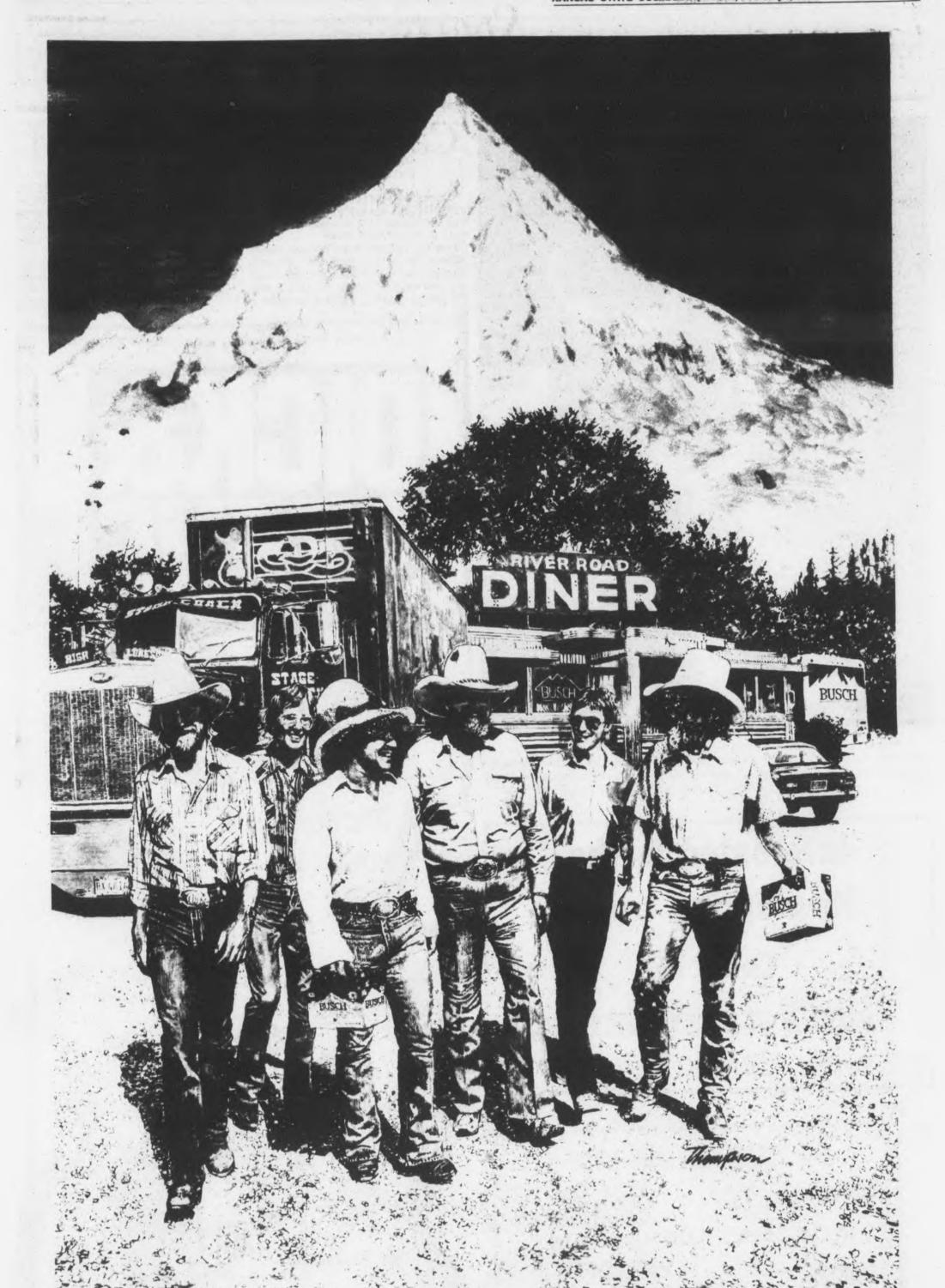
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Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, February 4, 1982 — Page 12



Applying pressure...K-State guard Betsy Sloan slaps at a pass made by Wichita State's Kathy Garofalo, during second-half action in Wednesday night's intra-state match up. The Cat's won the game 69-64.

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'Cats win in-state clash

Sports Writer

The K-State women's basketball squad won its seventh in a row with a 69-64 victory over the Wichita State Shockers Wednesday night at Ahearn Field House.

Priscilla Gary paced the Wildcats with 20 points and seven rebounds. Tammie Romstad added 12 points and a game-high 12 rebounds in the victory. K-State, 16-5 on the season, played its first game after a

seven day lull in its schedule.

In the first half, the Wildcats jumped to a 11-6 lead as Gary scored six of the points. Wichita State then ran off five in a row tying the score. Wildcat Erin Schreiber followed with a three-point play and another Gary bucket pushed the lead back to 16-11.

The visiting Shockers proceeded to make a spurt of their own as they knotted the

(see 'CATS, p. 14)

WRITE-IN CANDIDATES FOR CO-STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Just two guys for president

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO WRITE-IN DICK AND STEVE



'Cats have hot night, defeat 'Huskers 75-64

Randy Reed poured in K-State's first 12 points pacing the Wildcats to a 75-64 win over the Nebraska Cornhuskers Wednesday night in Lincoln.

The win boosts the 'Cats to 15-4 on the season, 5-2 in conference play. Nebraska fell to 11-8 overall, and 3-4 in Big Eight action.

After the Cornhuskers scored the first basket of the game, K-State put in four unanswered tallies to go ahead for good.

In the first half, the 'Cats made 12 of 14 tries from the field for an 85.7 average. This broke a school and Big Eight for first-half shooting percentage.

The 'Cats just missed the Big Eight fullgame shooting record, as they connected on 27 of 36 shots for an even 75 percent.

The 'Huskers kept things close in the first half. They trailed by only one point, 30-29 at intermission. But K-State exploded for 45 points in the second stanza to Nebraska's 35 for the win.

K-State went to the freethrow line 25 times and netted 21 points for 84 percent. Nebraska shot 80 percent at the charity stripe (8 for 10).

Reed went on to lead both squads in scoring with 25 points. High for the 'Huskers was Terry Smith with 14, followed by Ray Collins with 13 points.

scored a career-high 12 points. Tyrone Adams also had 12 points. Tim Jankovich slated 14 points while Ed Nealy had 10 tallies. Nealy also led in assists with seven.

In the rebound category, Jankovich led both teams with seven, followed by Reed and Nealy, each with five. Greg Downing led the 'Huskers in rebounds with three.

The Wildcats will return to Ahearn Field House this Saturday to host the Colorado

In other action around the Big Eight, Iowa State defeated the University of Kansas 55-53. The Cyclones are now 2-5 in conference play, while the Jayhawks dropped to 3-4. Number-one-ranked Missouri kept its undefeated season alive with an 80-54 win over Colorado. The Oklahoma Sooners defeated Oklahoma State 75-72.

N e b r a s k a Walton 0 0-0 0, Collins 6 1-2 13, Smith 5 4-5 14, Moore 1 2-2 4, Handy Johnson 3 0-0 6, Shoecraft 1 0-0 2, Downing 6 0-0 12, Renfro 4 1-1 9, Lenard Johnson 2 0-0 4 Totals 28 8-10 64

K-State Nealy 3 4-4 10, Reed 8 9-12 25, Craft 1 0-0 2, Adams 5 2-3 12, Jankovich 6 2-2 14, Watkins 4 4-4 12 Totals 27 21-25 75

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Tigers roll; KU, Tar Heels bumped

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Virginia Cavaliers may have assured themselves of a move up the college basket-ball polls defeating second-ranked North Carolina Wednesday night. Missouri stayed undefeated with a win over Colorado, and the Kansas Jayhawks dropped a close one to Iowa State.

Othell Wilson and Ralph Sampson led Virginia to a 17-point lead early in the second half and the third-ranked Cavaliers beat back two North Carolina rallies for a 74-58 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over the second-ranked Tar Heels.

Wilson, a 6-foot sophomore guard, scored

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 20 points and Sampson, the 7-foot-4 Allia Cavaliers may have assured fa move up the college basketefeating second-ranked North avenged their only defeat in 22 games overall.

It was only the second loss in 18 starts for North Carolina, which had beaten Virginia 65-60 less than a month ago at Chapel Hill. The Tar Heels fell to 7-2 in the conference.

Steve Stipanovich, Jon Sundvold and Ricky Frazier combined for 37 points, lifting unbeaten No. 1 Missouri to an 80-54 victory over Colorado in Big Eight basketball action.

Missouri notched its 19th straight victory

this season and its 29th consecutive win at home. Both streaks are Missouri records.

Colorado fell to 9-11 overall and 1-7 in the Big Eight, while Missouri improved its conference-leading record to 8-0.

Freshman Barry Stevens scored 18 points to lead Iowa State to a 55-53 win over Kansas in Big Eight Conference college basketball.

The Cyclones nearly blew a nine-point lead in the final four minutes when the Jayhawks, who had played a tenacious zone defense, switched to a man-to-man and had a chance to tie in the final seconds. But a 22-footer by reserve Tyke Peacock bounced off into the arms of Cyclone John Kunnert.



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'Cats

(Continued from p. 12)

game 19-19 minutes later. Wichita State took a 21-20 advantage while K-State went cold from the field. The 'Cats did not score for almost four minutes as the Shockers built a 25-20 lead with 5:52 remaining in the half.

But K-State wasn't through, as back-toback baskets by Romstad and Jean Roise cut the lead to 25-24. Moments later Romstad was fouled while shooting and connected on the charity tosses putting the 'Cats up 28-27.

Gary, Schreiber and Shelley Hughes threw in the next seven points sending the 'Cats into the dressing room with a 35-29 halftime margin.

K-State shot 45 percent in the first half compared to 35 percent for the Shockers. The Wildcats went to the free throw line 11 times hitting seven while Wichita State went to the line twice and hit one of its free throws.

As the second half began, Gary opened up the scoring with a jumper and seconds later a free throw widening the gap to 40-31. Buckets by Romstad and Betsy Sloan gave the 'Cats a 44-31 lead with 16:26 left in the contest

Wichita State tallied nine points in the The teams traded baskets before Wichita State's Jackie Wilson hit a jumper making the score 50-46 with 10:31 to go in the game.

Dee Weinreis scored inside and Gary added a free throw building the lead back to 53-46. Wilson returned the favor scoring consecutive baskets as the Shockers climbed back within three with 8:25 left.

Another rally ensued, this time for the Wildcats. Gary and Roise hit jumpers making the score 57-50. The Shockers weren't through when Mary Kennedy and Paula Stanley scored cutting the K-State lead to 57-54 with 6:50 to go in the game.

The teams exchanged baskets until K-State's Barbara Gilmore nailed two buckets making the score 65-58. Wichita State made one more run when Kathy Garofalo hit a shot to shorten the lead to 67-64 with 1:39 left. The Shockers failed to score the remainder of the game.

K-State Head Coach Lynn Hickey said the visitors were a worthy opponent despite six straight losses coming into the game.

"It was a big win for us. Wichita State is tough for us to play. We're just not good about putting it to people at the end," Hickey said.

Wichita State, 9-12 on the season, was led in scoring by Wilson and Stanley with 13 points each. Pam Mattingly netted 12 and Kennedy and Garofalo scored 10 each.

K-State hit 30 of 65 shots for 46 percent and Wichita State canned 30 of 70 attempts for 43 percent. From the free throw line, the 'Cats were 9 of 17 for 52 percent. The Shockers hit four of seven for 57 percent.

K-State will be in action Saturday in a 1:00 tipoff against Minnesota at Ahearn.

Wichita State
Mattingly 5 2-2 12, Kennedy 5 0-0 10, Dreiling 0 0-0 0,
Garofalo 5 0-0 10, Wilson 6 1-2 13, Hodgson 3 0-0 6, Stanley 6
1-3 13, Logan 0 0-0 0, Piotrowski 0 0-0 0 Totals 30 4-7 64

K-State Hughes 2 2-4 6, Schreiber 3 2-3 8, Romstad 5 2-3 12, Gary 9 2-4 20, Sloan 3 0-0 6, Roise 3 0-1 6, Gilmore 4 1-2 9, Bonner 0 0-0 0, Weinreis 1 0-0 2 Totals 30 9-17 69

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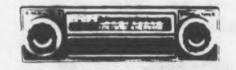
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Male students pierce ears; fad dates back to cavemen

By BECKY WILMOTH

Throughout the years, college campuses have been plagued by various fads, giving them the infamous tag of the breeding ground for strange and erratic behavior. K-State is no exception.

The latest craze on campus is not entirely new. It first appeared back in prehistoric times when men and women used sharp twigs and pieces of bone to pierce their ears. Pirates often sported an earring or two,

History appears to be repeating itself, with a number of male students who are having their ears pierced.

As is often the case with fads, the response to men piercing their ears has not been one of unanimous, unrestrained enthusiasm. Responses have ranged from an emphatic "sickening" to quiet indifference.

"I think it's crazy. A couple of guys on the floor have them and they're OK guys. I just wouldn't do it," Jim Jacobs, freshman in computer science, said.

"Pierced ears and earrings are for ladies, and if guys wear them it's pretty disgusting," Mike Hale, freshman in jour-

nalism and mass communications, said. "I don't think they should do it. It doesn't seem right — a man with earrings," Kevin Brown, freshman in computer science, said.

OTHER STUDENTS judge the fad less

"I think overall it seems like a throwback from the '60s. It's a matter of personal choice, but I don't think it's very

"I've got pierced ears, and don't have any reasons why they (men) shouldn't have . theirs pierced, but I'm kind of negative about it," Luann Wood, freshman in general, said. "It's more unusual, and anything unusual we tend to steer away from for awhile."

In spite of these sometimes unfavorable comments, the men who have pierced their ears said they feel comfortable with the decision.

"I don't know why I got my ear pierced," Dwayne Belcher, freshman in computer science, said. "I'm from Chicago and everyone else at home was doing it. I've had it (a pierced ear) for about a year."

HOWEVER, Belcher said he doesn't see himself still having his one ear pierced five or six years from now.

"It'll be time to get a job, and you don't get a job with earrings," he said.

Rick Flickinger, sophomore in horticulture therapy, was at a loss for reasons why he had his ear pierced.

"Maybe it's my definitive statement. I appreciate it. I like to wear it," he said.

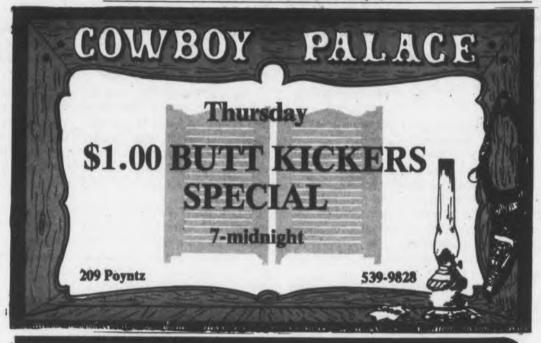
Flickinger decided to have his ear pierced 10 years ago when his girlfriend talked him into taking that first big step.

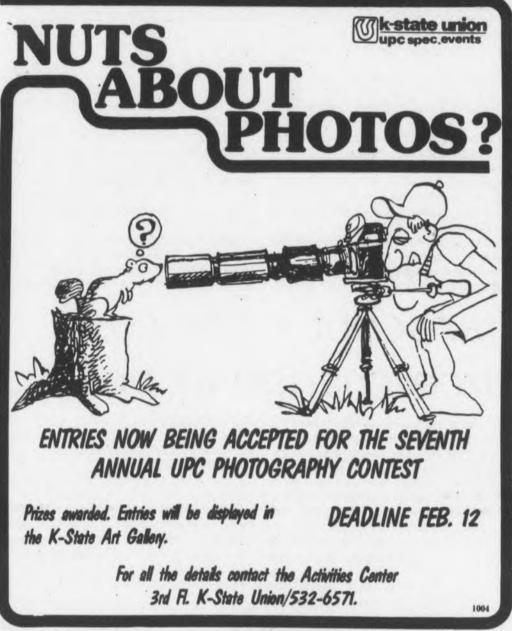
"We went to a bar, had a couple drinks and then I had it done," he said.

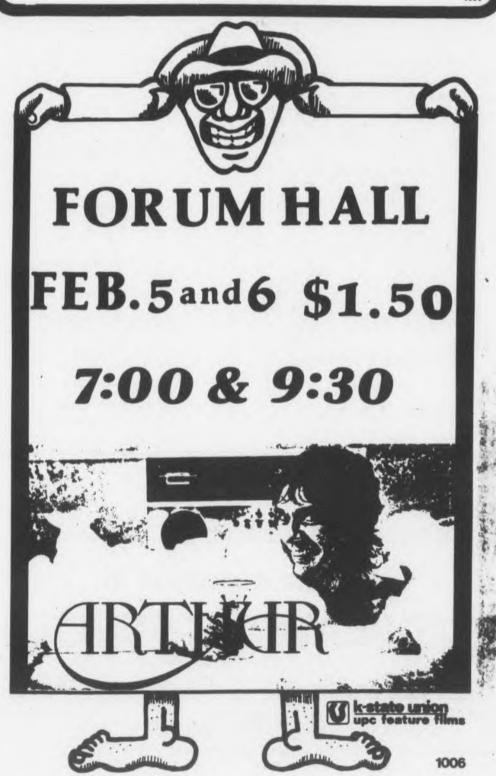
Bill Solomon, sophomore in music, said his motive for having an ear pierced a year ago was the rise of punk rock. Solomon wears a safety pin in his ear and said he'll probably wear it until he's old, which he defined as, "thinking like my parents."

"When I know there will be a lot of people attractive," Kendra Ponte, sophomore in I wear something really big, so they'll stare









Band member goes solo

By PETE MANFREDO Collegian Reporter

Why invite the entire band when you can

get the star attraction?

John McEuen, bluegrass virtuoso of the Dirt Band, comes to K-State tonight at 7:30 under such circumstances. McEuen will be performing with former band member Jim Ibbotson. The concert is sponsored by the Union Program Council Special Events and Coffeehouse committees

McEuen has been with the Dirt Band since

its inception, he said.

Ibbotson left the band about seven years ago, according to Fritz Behrhorst, Special Events committee chairman.

"The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band is what we used to call ourselves, but the promoters kept running out of 'T's' on the marquees," McEuen said. "We've been together about 13 years — I've been together about three."

MCEUEN HAS RECORDED with such people as Marshall Tucker, Michael Murphy, Vassar Clements, Bill Wyman and Earl Scruggs. He has also performed major concerts with Heart, Bill Cosby, Crystal Gayle, Karla Bonoff and Dolly Parton.

"I've played with all the biggest women," McEuen said.

The McEuen-Ibbotson performance will be McEuen's first at K-State since he played in the Catskeller in 1975.

"The band has been in the studio for the last few months and the road tours have been more organized than in the past, so it's easier for me to do the solo thing," he said. accoustic instruments and I want to do it. I want people to listen to the stuff I play baroque, classical, pop, bluegrass, traditional (I don't do disco), with the fiddle, mandolin, guitar, banjo and have a few laughs at the same time," he said.

IN THE PAST YEAR, McEuen has made personal appearances on the "Tonight Show" and other talk shows, written music for two Steve Martin specials and several movie soundtracks, and hosted a special hour on "Austin City Limits."

His first solo album, several years in the making, is scheduled for release this month, he said. Guest artists on the album include Jose Feliciano, Steve Martin, Gary Scruggs and some members of the Dirt Band.

"I've got friends I haven't even used yet," McEuen said.

McEuen said solo performing is his biggest challenge.

"Going onstage by yourself is exciting, very difficult sometimes and it can be real depressing," he said.

"I do it for the fear — it's a free drug, fear. I think it's the fear of losing that makes someone perform well. All I want is to make people happy, and in return make tons and tons of bread. Besides, performing by myself, I only have to split it up one way, McEuen said.

McEuen's musical career began when he took up the guitar at the age of 17 and the banjo a year later, he said. He became interested in entertaining when he got a job in

Feyerharm said. While the government has

cut administrative allowances to the

University, they are at the same time re-

quiring more paperwork, thus creating a

"My job is to try to make up this significant, anticipated deficit," Feyerharm said.

"I'd like for the transcript department to be,

Feyerharm said he hopes that the in-

crease in transcript fees will help offset the

actual costs of student labor and staff posi-

The transcript proposal has been

transmitted to the provost's office and

should be presented to the Board of Regents

during February or March, Feyerharm

said. If the policy is approved, it will take ef-

deficit in the budget, he explained.

as much as possible, self-sustaining.

"I have a different way of performing wth the Magic Shop in Disneyland. Former high school classmate Steve Martin worked there

> "We spent a lot of time together there," McEuen said. "You'd demonstrate the tricks, trying to get a crowd together so you could sell them. I loved it."

MCEUEN STOPPED GOING to college, "and started playing in coffee houses around L.A. This was during the big folk music scare in the '60s. Eventually I met up with the guys that make up the Dirt Band.

"It's a great job on the road. We get to travel 10-to-12 hours a day, sound-check and play two or three hours and eat the rest of the time."

The Dirt Band's transition from "jugband music" to a new electric sound caused the group to disband in 1969 and regroup a few months later.

The next album produced two chart hits for McEuen and the Dirt Band, "Mr. Bojangles" and "House at Pooh Corner."

Since its early days, McEuen said, the Dirt Band has recorded eleven albums one platinum and three aluminum.

McEuen and the Dirt Band were the first and last American band to tour the Soviet Union, doing 28 shows in 25 days.

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Transcript copy costs force change in policy

The cost of duplicating college transcripts the administration of such programs, is rising, and it looks as though the increase will be passed on to the student, according to William Feyerharm, assistant provost.

The current policy, which has been in effect since 1973, allows a student to receive six transcript copies without charge, but charges the student \$1 for each additional copy. Under the new policy there would be \$1 charged for every copy made of a student's transcript.

The rising cost of postage, buying and maintaining copy machines and the increase in staff salaries are a few of the reasons for the change in the current policy,

He also blamed Ronald Reagan's cuts in educational funds for the need to change the transcript policy. He explained that students won't be the only ones feeling the impact of the cutbacks, but that his office (which includes admissions, records and new student programs) will also feel the

The federal government not only grants money for student financial aid, such as Pell grants (formerly basic grants), but also for

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Brezhnev denounces U.S. 'linkage' policy

Brezhnev on Wednesday denounced the Reagan administration policy linking resumption of arms talks with Soviet actions in other areas - notably Poland and Afghanistan.

He also called for patient and constructive dialogue to limit nuclear weapons.

"Never before, since the end of World War II, has the situation been so serious," Brezhnev said in remarks distributed here by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

The 75-year-old Brezhnev rejected a recent revival of the U.S. "linkage" policy, tying arms talks with other international Soviet actions.

"Diplomacy requires "denouements" and not "linkages," Brezhnev said in Moscow.

Washington, he said, was shunning serious proposals on limiting medium-range nuclear arms in Europe, and was using "far-fetched pretexts" to avoid talks on strategic arms limitation.

"The U.S. administration states from time to time that it is allegedly interested in radical reductions of strategic armaments, but in actual fact Washington is doing nothing for this and even avoids resuming talks under far-fetched pretexts," he said.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. and Soviet counterpart Andrei Gromyko met in Geneva on Jan. 26 in a discussion originally intended to advance a date for opening the talks. Haig, however, said he used the session to restate U.S. charges that the Kremlin was behind the Dec. 13 imposition of martial law in Poland.

Brezhnev also said Moscow was willing to agree not to have any type of medium-range nuclear weapons, Soviet or Western "aimed at targets in Europe."

He repeated a proposal first made in October 1979 to declare a moratorium on the deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, and to withdraw some Soviet missiles from the European part of the Soviet Union.

Western arms control experts said Brehzhnev previously made similiar pro-

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MOSCOW (AP) - President Leonid posals which were rejected by NATO negotiators.

The West claims the Soviets have an advantage over the West in medium-range missiles in Europe, and that Soviet proposals seek to preserve Moscow's edge. The Soviets argue there is a nuclear balance in

U.S. and Soviet diplomats have reported little progess in talks that opened in November aimed at limiting European deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles, including Soviet SS series

Brezhnev rejected President Reagan's proposed "zero option," which calls for dismantling of Soviet SS series missiles already in place in return for U.S. agreement not to deploy, as planned, 572 new Pershing II and cruise missiles beginning in







El Salvador requests inspection of killing site

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) -The Salvadoran army has asked the U.N. human rights commission to send a delegation to a small northern town in which it claims leftist guerrillas massacred more than 150 civilians, a spokesman said

The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said the death toll at Nueva Trinidad near the Honduran border was between 150

"The communist attackers dedicated themselves to killing, to butchery, to exterminating the population, and they killed children, women and men - even animals,"

The military, too, has been accused of brutality recently. There were unconfirmed reports that government troops massacred as many as 1,000 civilians during a December offensive in Morazan province, long considered a guerrilla stronghold.

GUERRILLAS INVITED reporters from U.S. newspapers to view the areas of the alleged government massacres. The reporters said bodies had been left out in the open for days, apparently so they could be shown to the reporters.

The military has denied new charges that troops killed innocent civilians in the capital.

The charges and countercharges came within days of President Reagan's announcement that El Salvador's U.S.-supported civilian-military junta was making progress on human rights. The step was necessary to clear millions of dollars in U.S. aid to this beleaguered Central American nation where the struggle between the left and the right has killed more than 35,000 people in three years.

Leftist groups linked as the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front are trying to overthrow the junta led by President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

THE ARMY'S account of the weekend guerrilla action in Nueva Trinidad, a town of about 260 people in northeastern Chalatenango province, quoted witnesses as saying they heard "rifle shots, machine guns, bombs, shouts and laments.'

The communique said accounts of the number of attackers varied from hundreds to thousands.

Journalists who visited the scene said they saw about one dozen bodies and several destroyed homes.

Earlier, Defense Ministry spokesman Col. Eusebio Coto said survivors saw supposed left-wing guerrillas drag between 100 and 150 people from their homes at gunpoint and shoot them to death.

He said about 150 people died, including 10 soldiers, in the attack that started late Saturday and lasted into Sunday.

El Diario de Hoy newspaper said about 400 people were killed in the attack, but La Prensa Grafica said the death toll did not exceed 150.

On Wednesday, guerrillas launched attacks in at least four parts of San Miguel, the third-largest city 60 miles east of the

Early reports indicated at least two people were killed. A military source in the area said the attacks apparently were made "to scare people" and the city was back to normal by 9 a.m.

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(Continued on Page 19)

All ladies interested in pledging Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority this semester, please contact Terri Strong — 539-5388 on or before Friday, Feb. 5, 1982

Acker: salary adjustments will be held until mid-April

By JOE SASENICK Collegian Reporter

With universities losing teachers to higher-paying private businesses, University officials will have to wait until mid-April to learn the fate of salary adjustments, President Duane Acker said at a press conference Wednesday.

"We will have a meeting (today)...with our deans and unit heads to ask them to begin the preparation of their salary budget using the governors' budget reccomendations as a starting point," Acker said.

Many steps must be taken in a budget development process, he said.

"There are certain resignations, certain reassignments of positions from one unit to another. All of these things need to be taken

care of," he said.

"In mid-April we'll learn what the final decision in regarding salary adjustments, then we can do the fine tuning," Acker add-

THE GOVERNORS' budget recommedation includes enough money for faculty and other unclassified staff to provide an 8.3 percent increase according to Acker. The recommendation assumes a 3.5 percent

"Let me emphasize as strongly as I can that we're expecting that the final salary decision by the Legislature will be stronger than that and we are continuing to defend the 13 percent request by the Board of Regents," Acker said.

There will be a hearing with the Joint Ways and Means Committee on Feb. 17.

"I will be presenting considerable supporting data for the 13 percent salary increase," Acker said.

Acker said he expects to get additional faculty and classified positions.

IN 1981 the Legislature established its own system for responding to enrollment increases or declines, according to Acker.

"The term used to describe their system, is a corridor system. If the enrollment at a university remains within a corridor of a certain width then there would be no change in the positions. If there is a change beyond the limits of that corridor...there would be

an addition or deletion," Acker said.

If the Legislature follows its system accordingly, there will be 60 unclassified positions and 30 classified positions to fill, accor-

Acker spoke about the proposed increase in parking fees.

"We have received a parking fee recommendation from the ad hoc committee and I will be visiting with faculty and staff leadership before really reacting to that recommendation. We have not made that decision."

ACKER TURNED to a less controversial, yet equally discussed matter — the weather and why the University doesn't close when conditions are bad.

"There is such a high proportion of our students that are resident in contrast to an urban university where commuting would be difficult," he said. Many employees leave home early in the morning to get to Manhattan to teach or work in the food ser-

To cancel classes would simply be pretty unfair to these folks," Acker said.

"On those especially cold mornings when I've gotten five or six telephone calls, I always get to my office at quarter of eight, because there will be somebody to come by to see if the resident really made it or not, since he's making everybody else go to class," Acker said.



EXPLORING 3 CAVES IN CENTRAL MISSOURI

INFO MEETING: Thurs. Feb. 4 7:00 PM Rm 213 K-State Union

SIGN-UP: Fri. Feb. 5 Union 3rd Floor k-state union 1008



Why:

Little American Royal is coming up April 3, 1982

Sign-up Feb. 15, 16 & 17, 1982

9:00-4:30

Where: In front of Weber 107 Outside Call Hall 202

The Little American Royal is a livestock fitting and showing contest open to any K-State What: student. Students participating will have the opportunity to train and prepare an animal (sheep, beef, swine, dairy or horse) for the show. Instruction will be available for begin-

ners.

Chance for fun-to learn-to meet people-enjoy an animal.

Entry Fee

(Continued from pg. 18)

FENDER MUSTANG Bass, good condition, \$175. Call Cedric

FEDDERS AIR conditioner, 14,000 BTU. Lloyd's 8-track home stereo w/2 speakers. Pioneer underdash 8-track tape player. Jensen triaxial speakers (2). Realistic bookshelf speakers (2). 776-5250. (93-95)

LARGE DOUBLE desk. Best offer. Call 539-0293 anytime. (93-

WANTED TO sell-Two non-reserve basketball tickets for rest of season at best offer, call Joe 532-3090 or Spud 532-

WEIGHT BENCH, lat pulley, E-Z curl bar, straight bars, dumbells, 530 lbs. of weights, heavy equipment, four months old, \$440. Will deal. Call 539-7409 evenings. (94-95)

1975 100 cc Yamaha Enduro. Beat-up but great to get around campus on. Call 537-0506, ask for John. (94-96)

FOUR G-60-14 Dunlop radial tires, G/T qualifiers, like new, hardly been used. Call 539-9763, ask for Mike Jones. (94-96)

AKAI REEL to reel tape deck and tapes, \$250. Call Mike, 539-

ELECTRIC GUITAR, 6-string, Silvertone, in good shape, new strings, \$150 or best offer. Call 532-2019 after 8:00 p.m. (94-

MARTIN GUITAR, D18, includes Martin hard shell case. Very good condition. Plays excellent. Call 776-5580 evenings and weekends. (94-95)

PORTABLE CASSETTÉ-recorder/player, Panasonic, cludes electric plug and microphone. Good condition, \$15. Call 776-5580 evenings and weekend. (94-95)

POLICE DETECTOR, \$80,00, Call 537-1660, (94-95)

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GOING OVERSEAS, 1980 Ford Granada, silver with maroon Interior, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. Call 1-499-6450. (91-95)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post of-fice. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment at 400 N. 11th, \$190. No pets or children. Bills paid. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (83-

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, \$70 up. Use of kitchen, laundry. Bills paid. Call 537-4233, 539-8401.

THREE BEDROOM apartment, one and one-half baths, west-side location. Call 776-0115. (88-97)

CARPETED ROOMS for rent. Kitchen available. All bills paid. Close to Aggleville and campus. Call 539-7892, 537-1210, or 537-4244 between noon and 4:00 p.m. (89-98)

LARGE TWO plus bedroom unfurnished apartment near downtown, with appliances. Water and trash included. Call Phil at 532-6875 or 539-4994. (91-95)

NEAR CAMPUS or downtown, one bedroom furnished apartments and mobile home. \$170 to \$200. No children, no pets. Call 537-8389. (92-96)

TWO BEDROOM house, partly furnished, available now. Air conditioned, heat, water and trash paid, \$225. Call 776-7918. (94-98)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment close to campus, \$195 monthly and low utilities. Call 776-2491. (92-94)

LIBERAL THIRD roommate for a two bedroom furnished apartment, \$85 a month, three blocks off-campus. Call Dave, 776-5575. (92-94)

TWO-BEDROOM house, close to campus, 819 Thurston. \$260/month. Call 539-9435 for information and ap-pointment. Available now for rent. (93-96)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE TO share large trailer, \$86.50 plus one-half utilities. Need car. Call 532-6947. (89-95)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom furnished apart-ment. Private bedroom, \$125/month plus one-half elec-tricity. Close to campus. Call Debi, 776-4415. (91-95)

ONE/TWO female roommates wanted: Nice apartment, dish washer, balcony, good location, good rent. Call 776-0302. Keep trying, hard to reach. (90-94)

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FEMALE TO share three bedroom, two bath apartment. Excellent location. Close to campus, Aggie, and city park. Call 539-4590, 776-3533. (92-95)

MALE TO share three bedroom house. One mile from campus. \$125.00 plus one-third utilities. 537-9506 if no answer 539-3652. (93-97)

NON-SMOKING female roommate to share two bedroom apartment, good location, \$40 per month and 1/3 utilities. Call 539-7548. (93-97)

FAMILY ORIENTED female to share house with mother and sons 8 & 6 yrs. until end of May. Phone after 5:30 p.m. 537-2857. (93-94)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apart-ment with three other girls. Close to campus. Call 537-

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house on west side of town Own room, \$137.50 monthly plus share expenses. Call 776-8482. (94-98)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—private bedroom, fireplace, dishwasher, in very nice house near campus, \$125/month. Call 776-0379. (94-96)

HELP WANTED

CAMP STAFF wanted for Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert Minnesota resident summer camps. A strong commitment to working with children required, along with skills and experience in activities. Sign up for interviews on Campus February 8th and 9th at the placement center (Holtz Hall).

PART-TIME evening waitress 5:00-8:00 p.m. Approximately 9-12 hours/week. Apply at Chef Cafe, 111 S. 4th, between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. (92-95)

SALES CLERK/stock person. 18-20 evening hours per week Must be 21. Prefer responsible person with cash register experience. Apply Ferleman's Liquor Store, 521 N. Third between 12:00 and 5:00 p.m. (93-94)

PART TIME opening in a residential component of a progressive expanding program for developmentally disabled women. Mostly weekend and evening hours. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, 776-9201. Equal Opportunity Employer. (93-95)

TUTOR-COMPUTER science major, junior or senior. Call 539-7203, 6 p.m.-8 p.m. (93-94)

NOW HIRING weekend dish-machine operators, salad and cook positions, 10-15 hours per weekend. Apply Room 525 Ramada Inn between 2:00 and 5:00. (93-95)

NALL HILLS Country Club is now accepting applications for full-time employment this summer at the club's swimming pools. Positions include pool manager, assistant managers, diving instructor, and lifequards. Applicants for the position of manager must have experience in operating and maintaining sand and earth filtration systems. Salaries commensurate with experience. Please submit resumes and references to: NHCC, 6201 Indian Creek Drive, Overland Park, Ks. 66207. Interviews will be held during spring break. (93-97)

MALE AND female test subjects needed Monday through Friday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. through February 12. Pay \$12.00. Must be 18-22 years old and have resided in the US since September 1981. Must sign up in advance and in person at Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton Hall. (94-98)

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightpeeing. Free into. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (94-115)

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40 Seed

furs

49 Skater

50 Beret

42 Expensive

45 Available

Heiden

52 Medicinal

plant

55 Yield

56 Old sailor

57 Conflict

DOWN

1 Bend

3 Atop

6 Some

2 Girl of song

5 Predict evil

4 Interfere

writing

11 Humor





12



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS 1 Styptic stuff 5 Distant 8 Untalkative one 12 Lariat 13 United 14 Crazed 15 Hunk of turf 53 Artifice 16 Whiskey

17 Division preposition 18 Hilt 20 Yearned

22 High hit 23 Teutonic exclamation 24 Throb

27 Tennis stroke 32 Health resort

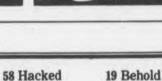
33 Comedian Knotts

34 New: comb. form

35 Like many calculators

38 - fixe 39 Pair

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



19 Behold! 21 Canoe prop 24 Hard wood 25 Tax man:

abbr. 26 Hawker's

sheet 28 Sound level: abbr.

7 Film spool 8 Confirm 29 Book sheet 54 Mine output 9 Ordinary 30 Born

> 31 Buck's mate 10 Deed: French 36 Melodious

37 Cultivate Avg. solution time: 23 min. 38 New York

> city 41 The thing **42 Stitches** 43 Opera feature

44 Garbage boat 46 Actor

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SKI STEAMBOAT Cheap: \$33 per day, per person, inc. lifts. 4, 6 or 8 guests. Call collect (303) 879-6686. (92-101)

CHAMPIONSHIP RINGS on display at Kansas Balfour House. Display Includes Dallas Cowboys! New York Yankees! NBA All-Stars! You can save \$20 on all Celestrium rings. A free Sheaffer pen with your order. (92-

ANNOUNCEMENT

RETAIL SPACE for rent, 325 sq. ft. Pass by traffic, well decorated, bills paid. 913-776-6793. (90-94)

CHAMPIONSHIP RINGS on display at Kansas Balfour House. Display includes Dallas Cowboys! New York Yankees! NBA All-Stars! You can save \$20 on all Celestrium rings. A free Sheaffer pen with your order. (92-

APPLICATION FOR A&S Council can be picked up in the SGS office. Due back Feb. 5th. (93-94)

ATTENTION

SINGING TELEGRAMS for that personalized message. A rose, telegram, and song say it all. Call Asta, 537-8496. (89-

HOME CRAFT boutique—Wheat Weavings by Paulette Schaller and beautiful handcrafted items by Shawna Pollman, including soft boxes, quilted wallets, aprons, tote bags, and quilted hoops. February 5th and 6th, 10:00 a 5:00 p.m. 3434 Chimney Rock Rd. Call 776-7017. (91-95)

BELLY-GRAMS! We now have a male dancer to surprise the ladies. 776-5476. See Marisha and Rasha at Midtown on Sat., Feb. 6. (93-94)

WANTED

SEWING WANTED: Experienced seamstress will consider any type of sewing. Call Lori at 537-2654. (78-97)

HELP! MY parents are coming for the Colorado basketball game, February 6. Need to buy two tickets. Call Mike, 776-5496. (88-95)

WANTED TO buy in time for summer session: Used mobile home. Call 1-316-283-2950 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Leave name and number. I will return all calls. (91-95)

WANTED: MALE-Female duo with guitar to sing in May wed-ding. Call 776-7415. (92-94) TWO-FIVE tickets for KSU vs. CU game, February 6. Call 539-

FOUR TICKETS for the Colorado game. Call 532-5340 evenings or 532-6555 afternoons. Ask for Karen. (93-95) TWO TICKETS for KSU-CU game, February 6. Call 532-6392 days, 539-3881 evenings. (94-95)

TWO-THREE tickets for KSU-Colorado game. Will pay "reasonable" price. Please call 776-8874. (94)

NEED TICKETS to Colorado game. Contact 776-6428. (94-95)

LOST

GOLD CROSS with chain, inscription on back. Has sen-timental value. If found, please call 532-5666, ext. 34. (92-

RED UNION wallet lost in Aggieville. Keep money return I.D.'s, please. Call Colleen at 537-7740. (93-95)

FOUND

FOUND: ONE pair gloves in men's gymnasium Friday, January 29. Call 776-6109 to identify, after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Cynthia. (92-94)

FOUND: CHRISTOPHER Rhodes wallet. Call 776-1137. (94-

PERSONAL

JEEP JEEP!!! Here's to stretching on the floor, chocolate chip cookies without the chocolate chips, Tom and Jerry, and partying with the skydivers! Happy Birthday to a great roommate. P.S. I'm so glad you didn't cut your hair and leave school! (94)

SHARON-CLUE #2: You said it was neat! L.L.L. (95)

KELLY PRESTA—Keep up the good work in the election for Student Body President. Best of luck, Becky, Beth and

KELLY PRESTA-Wishing the best of luck, to the best candidate. We're behind you 100%. L, Y, A, U, L, S (94)

SCOTT COPENBARGER-Congratulations on being selected for the newest singing group at World's of Fun! They made an excellent choice!!! Mary Ann. (94)

FACE THE Nation: You guys not only look good, you are good! Admirers from a far. (94)

MARK, FOUR more months and we'll be united as one. Can't wait, I'll always love you. Your Little Babboo, (94)

ROGER-IT'S not how far we can come but rather, how far ve can go. Remember, I love you! Sweetheart. (94) MOM CINDY Reese—You are the best mom anyone could have. Thank you for everything. You made my initiation super. Love you lots, Disne. (94)

DAVID, DOUG, Joni, Kevin, Shannon: Surf's up! The big day is fast approaching when Mavis goes Hawaiian. Dig out those shirts and flaps and get ready for a great party. Hap-py Birthday S.M. and Mavis. Don't forget the Yum-Yums. Skip, Party Favor Coordinator. (94)

SCOTT LONG—We just wanted to thank you for speaking at Ford last night. You were very impressive and you have our support. Your fans at Ford. (94)

DON'T BE a hoser, vote for Rogenmoser! The McKenzie

HAY 7—Film: Thanks for making my life so "special"—You'll get the roses later. Happy Birthday. Love ya-Melissa. (94)

LAR—HAPPY 19th! You are so very special to me. Have a great day! Don't be too rowdy today. Lotsa Love—Mel. (94)

HUBBY: HAPPY 22nd birthday! May God lead you to a good job and bless us with a healthy baby. Love always, Tubby.

Union

(Continued from p. 1)

already a hornet's nest going on." Susan, not her real name, said several different employees contacted campus health of-

FOOD SERVICE WORKERS were alerted to the problem when leakage from kitchen drainage was noticed in an elevator, Walt Smith, Union director, said. Work on the line began Monday and will last until the end of the week.

"I think it was some kind of blockage (in the sewer line) and it was seeping out into the elevator pit," Smith said.

To repair the line several feet of sewage has been hauled out of the hole and carried by wheel barrel to a truck outside the Union, said Dan Golightley, University Facilities

Some food service employees voiced concern about the sanitation of the dishwashing and food area with a hole full of sewage so close to it, according to another employee, Karen, who also asked not to be identified.

"It's very unsanitary. I don't think we should be open," Karen said. "All the sewage and the germs are getting on the floor down there and we track the stuff upstairs to where the food is being prepared.

"They didn't even mop the floor until today. I heard one of the ladies who works here telling a guy who worked for the (Manhattan) Mercury about it, there were some maintenance men around, and about an hour later it was all mopped up down there," Karen said.

MALLEY SISSON, food service director, said there has been dirt and mud from the pit tracked through the halls, but they are keeping it cleaned up.

Besides cleaning the halls, Sisson said that plastic curtains have been put up to seal off the hallways and the salad preparatory area has been moved upstairs to the kitchen. The pots and pans that are washed downstairs where the hole is located are taken upstairs as soon as they have been

Also any food that is passed through the hall is refrigerated immediately or is

already sealed and is not in the area for any significant period of time.

Despite the precautions taken, a couple of employees who were unhappy with the situation called the director of campus safe-

The Union food service had not contacted campus safety or any health officials. Chuck Murphy, director of Manhattan health department, said the University uses its own engineer sanitarian and "we tend to steer away from it."

SISSON SAID they had not contacted campus safety to see what sanitary precautions should be taken before they started

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digging the hole.

"We weren't sure of the extent of the problem and it didn't occur to us to call them," Sisson said. "I don't know who called who but I'm real glad they came over.

"There is no policy, but they should've been called. Anytime we're doing something, they should be called. A policy needs to be added to food service

operations," she said.

John Lambert, director of campus safety, said he wouldn't change anything food service was doing but added that it would have helped if they had contacted the campus safety office.

The campus safety office was told about the situation Tuesday morning and then went to inspect the area, Lambert said.

TONIGHT DOUBLE TROUBLE

Double House Drinks for Single Prices 9:30-12:30

TOMORROW 'STEAL' some Schnapps Shots only \$1.00

All Day Friday

KEEP WARM INSIDE AND OUT THIS WEEKEND!

BAD FILMS FESTIVAL II

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT SAFE TO GO BACKTO THE THEATER

PLAN NINE FROM OUTERSPACE - "Appearing to have been made in someone's garage," this movie of alien Grave Robbers ninth plan to annilhilate the earth won the Grand Prize for being the worst film in the Golden Turkey Awards. Running Time-79 mins.

MANOS-HAND OF FATE - STOP THE PRESSES! A broken down bus in the desert finds terror at the 'hand' of evil. Would have been awarded the Grand Prize at the Golden Turkey Awards, but the film was so bad that the authors luckily never saw it. Running Time-92 mins.

SEX MADNESS — Before REEFER MADNESS came SEX MADNESS!!! A torrid feature from the 30's warns against the evils of aroused LUST, LECHERY and PASSION! Everything is here, complete with a child molester and the girls who had 'IT'. Running Time-50 mins.

CHAINED FOR LIFE -- A double-header movie about Siamese twins who find themselves in trouble when one is accused of murder and placed on trial. Starring the Hilton Sisters, actual Siamese twin act from vaudeville. Running Time-

THE CREEPING TERROR-See the monster, obviously made of several quilts patched together with vacuum cleaner hoses, creep around the Rocky Mountains devouring DUMB victims. Nothing like it has ever been shown on the BIG SCREEN and probably won't be again! Running Time-81 mins.



FORUM HALL SAT FEB. 6 & SUN FEB. 7 GTARTS AT 12:00 PM FREE POPCORN

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 95

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Friday, February 5, 1982

Senate defeats sports bill

By DEE ANNE HEADLEY

Collegian Reporter Specialized sports clubs will still have to scrape for funds to support themselves due to the failure of a bill providing for the funding of a sports club council at last night's Student Senate meeting.

The bill, which failed 25-12, would have established a sports club council to oversee the allocation of funds to clubs active in sports such as parachuting, crew, rugby, frisbee and others.

The clubs will have to continue their present funding methods of getting limited funds from Recreational Services, petitioning senate for funds or finding community

"The sports clubs are deserving of money. If you don't fund them they're not going to go away. If it fails you're going to have just any sports club...coming to Finance Committee for money. You can't turn them away any more because we funded Sport Parachute Club last year," Paul Attwater, junior in economics and sponsor of the bill, said. "Are the groups we fund now here because of the money or of the need? Sports clubs have a need. Students are putting out an effort to support that need."

ANGELA SCANLAN, senior in agricultural journalism and student body president, said, "Never in the history of student government have we gone to sports clubs and said, 'Hey, we've got a handout for you.' I have a philosophy that student fees should be spent on substantial services.

David Carlin, sophomore in political science, said, "I don't believe we can handle the financial burden. It's a bad financial situation."

Senate also passed a bill allocating funds for K-State's membership in the Associated Students of Kansas for the spring semester. This group is a lobbying organization for the Regents institutions. Senate withheld funding from ASK last semester because many senators believed the organization was not effective in voicing the educational needs of students. K-State asked for the reorganization of the group before considering further

Senators also decided that the State and Community Affairs Committee, the legislative affairs director and the student body president's cabinet should look further into the effectiveness of ASK and examine other lobbying alternatives for K-State. The bill states that the group will submit a report to Senate on April 1 on its findings.

SENATORS APPROVED a slate of 20 delegates to represent K-State at the ASK Legislative Assembly Feb. 12 and 13 in Topeka. The purpose of the assembly is to establish priorities for ASK's lobbying goals for the remainder of the legislative session. Lighting on campus was the subject of another resolution that passed at the

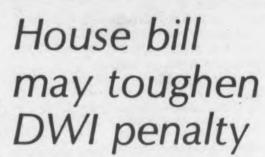
The Student Affairs Committee has been charged with researching and determining where specifically the lighting problems exist on campus and to assist the University in solving these problems.

A resolution sponsored by Scott Long, junior in journalism and mass communications, Scot Stubenhofer, senior in chemical science and Geri Greene, junior in journalism and mass communications, called for a letter to be sent to the University administration stating that Senate does not approve of the proposed 150 percent increase in parking fees. The resolution also asks that the administration look into other ways of gaining revenue for Security and Traffic.

Senate tabled a resolution outlining proposed changes in the basketball ticket sales. First reading of the resolution will be heard at the next Senate meeting.

First reading of a bill allocating \$35 for the printing of 400 social services brochures was presented by Esther Hagen, senior in home economics. The brochure describes all the social services available on campus.

"We've never had a brochure that listed all the social services at once," Hagen said. "This would list all the social services and where they are located."



Topeka (AP) - A proposal that would impose strict penalties on anyone convicted of drunken driving received strong support from the Speaker of the House and members of the House Transportation Committee during a hearing Thursday afternoon.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Ron Fox (R-Prairie Village) would impose a mandatory two-day jail sentence and a fine ranging from \$350 to \$500. In addition, the bill would revoke the driver's license of anyone convicted of driving while intoxicated for a period of 90 days to one year.

No action was taken on the bill Thursday. For a second conviction the proposal would require a jail sentence of 90 days to one year and a fine of \$500 to \$1,000.

"I am a co-sponsor because I think we have a serious problem in this area," said Speaker Wendell Lady. The Overland Park Republican told the committee the state needs to get drunken drvers off the road and increase the number of DWI convictions.

UNDER THE Fox proposal, a DWI violation involving property damage, personal injury or death would receive even harsher treatment. In this category a first-offense driver would be prosecuted at the secondconviction level and inflict severe penalties.

"There is a great deal of discretionary room in the current law," said Col. David Harnbaker, superintendant of the Kansas Highway Patrol. "The courts may not mind getting rid of the discretionary power."

"I think they would rather have a law that says 'you must take the license away, you must fine them so much.' This could be good."

(see DRIVERS, back page)

K-State professor to inspect fibers, testify in Atlanta

The murder trial of Wayne Williams has snatched a professor of clothing and textile industries to Atlanta.

Randall Bresee leaves today to review evidence produced by the prosecution, and then will testify next week for the Williams' defense.

Williams has been charged with the murders of two black youths, the last two in a series of 28 murders which terrorized black neighborhoods in Atlanta for over a

A crucial element in the evidence against Williams are textile fibers found on victims that match other fibers found in Williams' apartment. Bresee has been called to testify because he is one of few researchers in the nation working on different ways to identify textile fibers.

"It's amazing how many dropped fibers have been recovered," Bresee said. "The bodies were floating in the river and they still had fibers on them, even nude or nearnude bodies. A violet-colored fiber has been found on 20 bodies."

The prosecution has claimed the fibers match Williams' bedspread. Bresee's job is to review this evidence and then testify for the defense.

"It's a high-return, high-risk proposition," he said. If Bresee's comments are substantiated and he can stand up under pressure he will be highly regarded in his field, but if he is unable to defend his statements he could "ruin his reputation" as an authority on textile fiber identification, he said.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Snow scene

As the flakes of snow fall lightly upon the plains, the school house on Highway 17, west of Manhattan, provides a scenic outlook near the entrance to the city.

Inside

SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY is asking that transcripts of the White House conversations his brother secretly taped be released "as soon as possible." See page 2.

MANHATTAN HOLIDOME is considering adopting some new policies after destruction caused by rowdy party-goers. See page 5.

THE SIX DECLARED candidates for stu-

dent body president in Wednesday's Student For a review, see page 9. Governing Association election list their qualifications and goals. See page 6.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA recently became the first primarily black sorority to join Panhellenic Council. See page 8.

JOHN McEUEN and Jim Ibbotson gave their fans a night to remember during their concert Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

AHEARN FIELD HOUSE will be full of basketball action Saturday as the women's team competes against Minnesota at 1 p.m. and the men challenge Colorado at 7:35 p.m. See page 11.

MEMBERS OF THE Wrestling Club, formed in October, will grapple with the University of Nebraska junior varsity today and Saturday. See page 12.

JFK's tapes draw mixed emotions

BOSTON (AP) - The disclosure that President John F. Kennedy secretly taped hundreds of White House conversations drew both shock and shrugs Thursday, and Sen. Edward Kennedy said his family wants transcripts of the tapes "released...as soon as possible.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., one of those whose conversations with the late president were recorded secretly, said: "I consider it highly improper for anyone to record the conversation of a friend without informing the friend that a recording is being made.

But former Secretary of State Dean Rusk disagreed. "I don't understand what all the shooting is about, he said.

Rusk and Long were among more than 100 people whose names appeared in a 29-page log of the tapings released Thursday by the JFK Library in Boston.

THE EXISTENCE of some Kennedy tapes was revealed in 1973, but the extent of the recordings, the participants and the subject matter was not known. The logs show Kennedy ordered recordings of issues ranging from Vietnam to civil rights to the Cuban Missile Crisis, and taped leaders including Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, AFL-CIO President George Meany and Henry Kissinger, then a Kennedy adviser.

Edward Kennedy said in a statement released by his office:

"Knowing my brother as I did, I am confident that after transcripts of the recordings are prepared and released, Americans will continue to be proud of the presidency of John Kennedy.

Dan Fenn Jr., director of the JFK Library, said transcripts will not be released until summer, and he estimated that twothirds of the material will never be made public for reasons of national security. He said he did not expect the tapes to reveal any great secrets. "We all have the notion that there must be something big, a bombshell, Fenn said. "But I don't think that will prove out. It won't shift the earth off its axis.

FENN SAID the people being taped apparently were unaware of the recording system. "I have no reason to think they knew they were being taped, he said.

But Rusk, who headed the State Department under Kennedy, said that microphones for the recorder were visible at meetings in many instances.

Rusk said Kennedy used the tapes as a backstop for notetakers who were almost always present at meetings. "He wanted to be sure that the notes were accurate and comprehensive, Rusk said.

The log shows that Kennedy recorded 325

conversations in the Oval Office or Cabinet Room of the White House from July 30, 1962, to Nov. 7, 1963 - 15 days before he was assassinated in Dallas. He also taped 275 telephone conversations from Sept. 10, 1962, to Oct. 29. 1963, the documents show.

PRESIDENTS RICHARD Nixon, Lyndon Johnson, Franklin Roosevelt and Dwight Eisenhower also recorded White House conversations to some extent. A secret taping system led to Nixon's resignation in 1974 when it was revealed that the recorded conversations on the Watergate scandal varied from his public statements on the affair.

White House spokesman David Gergen said Thursday that the only recordings made by President Reagan involve interviews with reporters. "He is not recording his private conversations, Gergen said.

The log shows the date of the conversations, the topic and often the participants. The identities of six people and the subject matter of their conversations are blocked out. Penn said family conversations had been deleted at the request of the Kennedys and the Post said one of the missing names is that of Kennedy's wife, Jacqueline.

Evelyn Lincoln, Kennedy's secretary, was quoted by the Post as saying Kennedy would throw a switch to signal her to start taping.

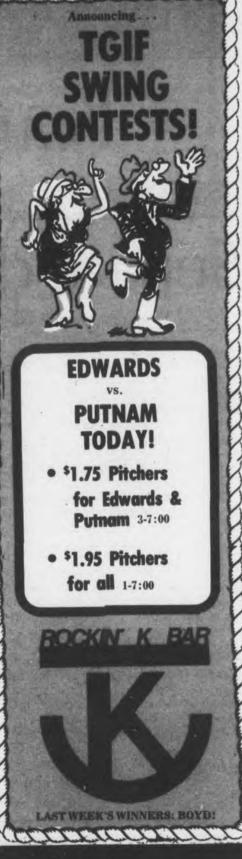
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Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL budget requests for clubs are due in the SGS office Arts and Science mailbox at 12:00 p.m. Feb. 11.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will tour the Wichita State Physical Therapy School Feb. 11. Sign up in the Arts and Science office. Tour will leave from the Union South enterance at 10:00 a.m.

PEER SEX EDUCATION is taking applications for volunteer positions. For more information call Leigh at

PHI UPSILON OMICRON elections are Feb. 16. Contact Susan Traskowsky at 776-0149 by Feb. 12 if interested in running for a position.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS interested in running for a council position can pick up applications in the SGS office. Applications are due Friday, Feb. 5.

VOLUNTEER POLLWORKERS NEEDED for election day, Wednesday, Feb. 10. Sign up in the SGS office.

PAINTING DEPT. STUDENT WORKS are on display Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Deibler Memorial Gallery, West Stadium 114.

TODAY AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Ward 135. This is an open house meeting.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 212.

SATURDAY
ALPHA TAU OMEGA will meet at 11:30 p.m. at the ATO house for a pajama party with the Little Sisters.

KAPPA PHI CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries.

PHI GAMMAS will meet at 6:30 p.m.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 7:00 p.m. at the Kappa Sig house for elections.

K-LAIRES will meet from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in Union KSU Rooms. Executives will meet at 6:30 p.m.

SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE POLLWORKERS are required to attend a meeting at 8:00 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

K-LAIRES will meet from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in Union KSU Rooms. Executives will meet at 6:30 p.m.



RHOMATES will meet at 8:00 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma

STUDENT FOUNDATION STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 8:00 p.m. in Union 206. Publicity will meet at 7:15 p.m. All other committees at 7:30 p.m.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the ECM Center, 1021 Denison Ave. Following supper Eduard Galvao will speak on "Ameican and International Basketball."

CHIMES will meet at 8:00 p.m. at the Pi Phi house. Selection committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Attendance is man-

PSI CHI HONOR SOCIETY IN PSYCHOLOGY will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 212 for this years "Meeting of the Minds" program.

MONDAY

FOODS AND NUTRITION GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 115. Jan Lee will present a cooking demonstration.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Seaton 37A to elect officers.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 206.

SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE POLLWORKERS are required to attend a meeting at 8:00 p.m. in Union Forum Hall if they did not attend Sunday's meeting.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room with the student body presidential can-

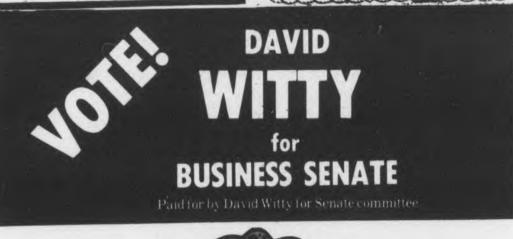
STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOC. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 115. Jean Lee, cooking expert, will speak on French

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in

PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 10:00 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

TUESDAY
AGRICULTURAL MECHANIZATION CLUB will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 208.







FRIDAY AFTERNOON BROTHER'S, KMKF **TGIF** \$1.01 PITCHERS

4-6:00, Plus discount pitchers from 1-4 FREE GIVEAWAYS PLUS A LIVE BROADCAST FROM BROTHER'S

FRIDAY & SATURDAY



"Although the songs are old, THE MORELL'S music sounds as fresh as that mouthy kid down the block who almost has his pimples cleared up.

THEY'VE PLAYED WITH JERRY LEE LEWIS, THEY'VE TRAVELED TO SMALL MIDWESTERN TOWNS & LARGE CITIES INCLUDING NEW YORK. DON'T MISS'EM.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Bid-rigging indictments rise to 10

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - A federal grand jury returned two more indictments Thursday, raising to 10 the number of companies charged with rigging highway construction bids in Kansas.

Broce Construction Co. Inc., of Dodge City, and its president, Ray Broce, were charged in one indictment with rigging a bid on a Meade

County highway project in July 1979.

It was the second federal indictment returned against Broce and his company, who, with superintendent Gerald Gumm, were charged in November 1981 with bid-rigging and mail fraud on a 1978 highway project in Meade County. That case is still pending.

The other indictment returned Thursday charged three companies and three individuals with bid-rigging and mail fraud in connection with a

February 1980 highway project in Harvey County.

Pope discusses Polish martial law

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II held "extremely delicate" talks Thursday with leaders of Poland's Roman Catholic church in an effort to agree on church policy toward the martial law crackdown, informed sources said.

Vatican officials said the Polish-born pontiff received the Polish primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, and two other visiting Polish prelates, shortly after their arrival from Warsaw. Discussions continued over lunch at the pontiff's private apartment.

"The talks are extremely delicate. There is no lack of matters to be discussed," said a member of the Polish delegation who requested

anonymity.

Glemp and the archbishops of Krakow and Wroclaw will remain in Rome about a week and will leave before the pope departs for Africa Feb. 12, the Polish official said.

It was the pope's first meeting with Glemp since Polish authorities declared martial law Dec. 13 and suspended the church-backed Solidarity trade union, the only independent labor movement in the Soviet bloc.

Beer wholesalers attack proposed tax

TOPEKA — Beer wholesalers launched an attack Thursday against a bill to raise the state tax on their product by 10 cents a gallon to provide new money for alcohol and drug abuse treatment programs.

"Why saddle the beer industry for a problem it did not create," said

Mark Boranyak, a lobbyist for the Kansas Beer Wholesalers.

He and Paul DeBauge, a wholesaler in Emporia, said it was unfair to single out beer drinkers to provide extra state funding for the treatment

The tax is current 18 cents a gallon, but the Kansas Citizens Advisory Committee on Alcohol and Drug Abuse pushed for introduction of the bill which would increase the tax to 28 cents a gallon. If enacted, it would raise about \$5.24 million.

Suit seeks \$1 million in movie dispute

LIBERTY, Mo. - Singer Pat Boone and the former wife of Elvis Presley are among nearly a dozen defendants in a \$1 million damage suit filed in Clay County Circuit Court by the National Youth Foundation.

The suit filed Tuesday by the nonprofit corporation involves distribution rights to a 52-minute film entitled "The Silent Witness," a documentary about the Shroud of Turin, a religious artifact thought by some to be the burial cloth of Jesus Christ.

The foundation, designed to encourage youths to pursue business careers, believes it owns the film's distribution rights, which the suit claims were purchased with foundation funds in 1978 and 1979 by the late Morgan Maxfield.

Report chastises prison director

TOPEKA - A critical House committee report wants Corrections Secretary Patrick McManus to know, in no uncertain terms, that "he must become willing to accept responsibility" for problems at Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing.

The reproach was included a Federal and State Affairs committee report approved Thursday on a 11-9 party line vote with the Republicans

The report, to be sent to the full House, is based on testimony received during three days of hearings with prison guards and officials and conducted with the corresponding Senate committee.

A separate report may also be developed by the Senate committee next

The House report quoted McManus's own words as evidence of his own

inattention towards Lansing.

During the hearing, McManus told the committee under oath: "That's not my prison, and I will not own for you or anyone else all of the problems at that institution."

Weather

Weather-wise, today will be the same song extended to the infinite verse. Expect a high of about 10 degrees and a low tonight of zero. Saturday will be partly cloudy with a high of 10 to 15.

ATTENTION:

February 12, Friday is the last day to complete **May Application for Graduation Form in** Academic Dean's Office.

RED DOG SALOON

205 Seth Childs

Friday, February 5 TERRY MIDDLETON

> performing 8 p.m.-midnight

DRINK and DROWN 55 per person All the Draft Beer you can drink 8 p.m.-midnight

ABOUT IT..

SGA with Doug Dodds

and Student Body President

> **Forum** 12:30

Monday February 8

Union Courtyard

Opinion

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, February 5, 1982 — Page 4

The economics of nuclear accidents

Three nuclear energy plants have experienced a chain of accidents within one week. To some people these accidents represent another chapter in a digest that accentuates the fear and uncertainty surrounding nuclear plants. To others, the accidents are perfect illustrations of the safety capacity nuclear plants already have.

Pro or con, all members of the nuclear debate must share a common concern over the costs of nuclear energy production. Money is also an issue that concerns energy companies and is capable of attracting their attention.

The argument that nuclear energy will, in the future, become a cheap, abundant source grows weaker as the nuclear industry becomes older. The economy has taken its toll on the industry by inflicting high interest rates and construction costs.

The industry's expansion plans called for the building of six nuclear energy plants. This plan has been stalled. The controversial Diablo Canyon, California plant was the only one issued a license since 1980. The license was later revoked because of faulty design plans. It would be inspiring to believe the earnest protests by thousands of individuals at Diablo would have halted the construction plans. But protests do not affect profit margins.

The growing number of completed plants experiencing difficulties could increase. Nuclear plants have steam generators originally designed to last 30 years. Two plants have had to replace entire reactor steam generator systems, including Three Mile Island, and others have experienced leaks. Newsweek quoted Ronald Haynes, a regional administrator for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission as saying "there are problems with these materials." The consequences of nuclear disasters leave no margin for error.

Utility payers face the prospect of paying for the clean-up of Three Mile Island unless individual state legislation can prevent the spillover. With continual plant breakdowns, consumers everywhere will eventually end up paying for the cost of replacing the faulty nuclear plants with electricity. In effect, higher utility bills for an industry running in the red.

If radiation and nuclear waste fears do little to advance the elimination of a faulty, problem plagued industry perhaps large bills and deep deficits can.

Kelly Blair Editorial Page Editor

Letters

Cartoon's image false

Editor

I believe the cartoon depicting a National Rifle Assoc. member on the Feb. 4 editorial page was in poor taste and reflects the public's general ignorance about the organization.

The NRA is a national organization comprised of businessmen, sportsmen and collectors who believe in the basic constitutional right to keep and bear arms. Much of the fees paid to the NRA are used for lobbying at the national level to preserve this right.

The NRA does not favor banning handguns because this would not confiscate the weapons used in over 70 percent of the shooting incidents in the U.S. today. These guns are not registered and would remain in possession of the criminal, whereas all the legally registered handguns, including collector's items, would be taken away from the law abiding citizen.

The argument used against the NRA is typically emotional. If the anti-NRA people have a logical argument I wish they would present it instead of using this misleading caricature.

David Stepp junior in pre-veterinary medicine

Great American Wasp nests





Eva Wilson

A journey of many roads

Any day now I'll dig through the mail and find a small white envelope bearing a Texas postmark. I won't be in any hurry to open it because I will already know what is in it — a notice that another student loan payment is due.

You see, I'm an educational wanderer. My journey has taken me from a small college in the Missouri Ozarks to a university in Texas, and now to K-State. I'm paying for the first part of this journey on the installment plan; it's a great way to establish a credit rating. But as I write a check for another loan payment, I'll ask myself why I bothered to earn a bachelor's degree and why I am now working on a master's degree.

With three years of loan payments behind me, I'm beginning to see the value of having a college education. Like most students, I changed my major several times, but finally settled on journalism. It's strange, but I find that all journalism classes have faded into a haze of writing and rewriting, punctuated by the professors' personalities.

I DRAW ON my journalism education daily, but it is the classes in other fields which stand out in my mind. I remember sitting in a dungeon-like classroom within an old brick building, struggling with questions that have no answers. What is real? How do you know? And the alltime teaser was simply, why?

The class was Introduction to Philosophy. Along with feeding us the age-old questions, the professor tossed out his own ideas. He said he would never wear a watch because "time isn't really real" and he refused to be ruled by it. I often remember this as I work under the pressure of a newspaper deadline.

But the thing I remember most is how he believed that college majors "encourage becoming narrow-minded in one area." At the time I thought he was the narrow-minded one. After all, how could I graduate from college without declaring a major?

When I transferred to the Texas university, I faced a long list of additional required classes. In order to satisfy the language requirement, I enrolled in third-semester French.

I had taken French as a freshman, but in the year's absence I had forgotten such details as how to conjugate a verb. After hours of intense study, I escaped from the class with a "C."

OUT OF CURIOSITY, I enrolled in a course on Robert Browning's poetry. The book resembled a dictionary in size and I read the fine print until my eyes burned.

In that class, I gained an appreciation for fine writing, like Browning's description of a tulip, "The wild tulip, at end of its tube, blows out its great red bell / Like a thin clear bubble of blood for the children to pick and sell."

Browning also provided inspiration, such as, "A man's reach should exceed his grasp /. Or what's a heaven for?" With this new-found knowledge I could also tell a hard-grading journalism professor, "What I aspired to be / And was not, comforts me."

Yes, that small white envelope will remind me that I made a good investment in the first part of my educational journey. I dislike paying for it on the installment plan, but I'm not complaining about a low-interest government loan.

BUT THERE'S STILL the question of why I'm here at K-State. There are numerous reasons, such as the luxury of paying in-state tuition. But the main reason is that I want to teach some day. Probably I'll work for a newspaper during the day and teach struggling writers in night school.

Even though I'm now buried in advanced journalism courses, I'm trying to heed my former philosophy professor's advice and avoid becoming a narrow-minded specialist. So I attempt to find time to read and write fiction. (After all, The Washington Post may need another Pulitizer prize-winning fiction writer one of these days.) I'm learning how to play backgammon. Plus I enjoy watching the men's basketball games on television, whenever possible, and the women's games in person.

After all, Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "We are always getting ready to live, but never living." As I continue my educational journey I don't want to be guilty of that

Kansas State Collegian

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

Jim Laurencig, Editor Kim Hanzlicek, Advertising Manager

Holidome: Destruction at student parties results in rate, security increases

> By STEWART BOWERSOX Collegian Reporter

Student behavior has caused the Holidome management to raise the rates for parties.

"We haven't decided on anything yet," Fritz Pyle, general manager of the Holidome, said concerning proposed policies on party control.

"So far these parties have been very expensive for Holidome and we can't afford to pay for the property damage that we have suffered. We haven't had these problems with other adult groups," Pyle said.

Because of damage at parties, the Holidome has had to charge students for their destruction. This has led to some confusion in the rates charged.

Gene Russell, president of the Off-Campus Students Association and sophomore in industrial engineering, held one of the first parties at the Holidome. He said they had few problems that he was aware of except someone became sick in the hall.

"I cleaned it up and everything seemed fine," he said.

A MEMO SENT to greek organizations by Barb Robel, greek affairs adviser, reported that the Holidome whirlpool had to be drained and cleaned after someone became sick during a student party. The new carpeting is already badly stained and several people have tried to swim in the fountains, Robel pointed out.

A \$25 charge to clean up vomit has been instituted by Holidome management. Groups may pay someone to clean it up, or may clean it up themselves, according to

Pyle.
"We have trouble getting someone to clean it up," Pyle said.

Besides adding special clean-up charges, the Holidome has also raised ballroom rental rates, causing some confusion.

Goodnow Hall held a formal at the Holidome on Jan. 30. Val Hanks, social chairman for the hall and sophomore in business management, said they had to pay \$800 for the room rental.

At her first meeting with Marie Burnham, Holidome catering director, in September, Hanks said she was quoted a price that was around \$200 or \$300 for room rental. She said she could not remember the exact amount, but when she had asked about a contract, they told her the room was reserved for Goodnow and she could come back in December and get the contract.

When she returned, the staff informed her that they had been having problems with some of the student groups and that room rental would be more expensive.

ACCORDING TO Burnham, the only

\$2.00

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9-3

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CHROME

BALLOONS

guarantee Hanks was given was that the tative and Haymaker's was formal. ballroom rental price would remain the same for 90 days.

When Hanks confirmed the reservations in December, Holidome's policy had changed to \$800, Burnham said.

"Get something in writing," Kathy Lungren, student attorney, said. "If not a written contract, be sure to get a letter of confirmation. Ask the business that you are dealing with to send you a letter of confirmation. If they tell you that a letter isn't necessary, write them and say that this is what we, the organization, understand to be the terms of our agreement," she said.

Hanks said she ran about \$700 over the amount budgeted because of additional fees charged after the formal.

A week before the formal she was informed they would have to pay for a security guard for every 100 people attending. This resulted in an additional \$100 expense, Hanks said.

Goodnow Hall was charged an additional \$475 because three people got sick, and two tables were broken at the function after people danced on them.

"The security guards we paid for did not do anything to help me to control the students' actions. All they did was stand at the doors and keep the people from going into the rest of the hotel," Hanks said. "I am sure that Goodnow's HGB (Hall Governing Board) will never have another party at the Holidome unless it would be under new management and have a change in policy."

PYLE SAID THE security guards' job was to protect the building and other guests. He added that he reserved the right to refuse ballroom rental to groups.

Kurtz explained that when he first talked to Burnham, he wrote down the amount they charged as \$400.

"Later, she tried to tell me that we were going to have to pay \$800 for room rent," Kurtz said.

Kurtz explained to Burnham she had told him the charge would be \$400 and she agreed to the original quote.

Burnham said the reason Kurtz received the room at the lower rate was because he had filled out a formal agreement prior to the change in Holidome policy.

"It seems to me that there is quite an inconsistency in their policy because Goodnow was charged \$800 last week and we (Haymaker) are being charged \$400 for the same room this week.

Someone made some mistakes and now we are being charged for their mistakes," Kurtz said.

BILL DWYER, Holidome food and beverage director, said the inconsistency was because Goodnow's agreement was ten-

For: Colorado **K-State Game** Sat., Feb. 6, 7:00-10:00

in Seaton 254J (across from Ahearn) \$3.00 for children over 3 yrs. \$1.00 for children under 3 yrs. no children under 1 yr. Call:

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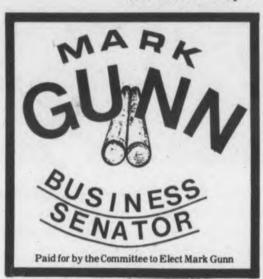
DAVE MUELLER **FOR AG SENATE** Paid for by Mueller for Ag Senate

"We try to have our formals in town since there are large amounts of booze drunk at them. But we may have to go out of town so that our budget can afford it," Kurtz said.

According to Robel, many sororities are required by their national headquarters to hold their functions in town.

"This could make it very difficult to have these functions if they keep the prices that

(see HOLIDOME, p. 7)



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In a program of Haydn Beethoven Martin **Brahms**

Call for Tickets: 532-6428 Season Tickets: Public \$27; Student \$15. Single Tickets: Public \$6.75; Student \$3.75. McCain Box Office Hours: Monday - Friday, 12:30 - 5:00 p.m.

If any Questions call (913) 532-6425

WHO REPRESENTS YOU?

Think about it.

Do you know who represents you in student senate today? Most students have no idea.

If you don't know who represents you then chances are you've not been represented well.

If you're tired of not being represented.

If you're tired of seeing student government people only at election time.

If you'd like to have a real and sincere representation for a change.

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> > FOR A REAL CHANGE

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Presidential candidates...for 1982. Kenton Fisher, (left) junior in accounting, Bill Rogenmoser, junior in secondary science education, Jim Bob Morris, senior in management, Kelly Presta, junior in

political science, Scott Long, junior in journalism and mass communications and William Craig, junior in computer science.



Presidential hopefuls outline issues, goals

Six students have declared their candicacy for student body president in the Student Governing Association (SGA) election to be held Wednesday.

The declared student body presidential candidates are William Craig, junior in computer science; Kenton Fisher, junior in accounting; Scott Long, junior in journalism and mass communications; Jim Bob Morris, senior in management; Kelly Presta, junior in political science and Bill Rogenmoser, junior in secondary science education. These six candidates were given three general questions to answer concerning their respective campaign platforms:

What is your most important campaign

What leadership characteristics (excluding positions) do you feel qualify you for student body president?

What, in general, do you plan to accomplish in office?

CRAIG: "The most important issue is educational quality. If we sink our money into recreational buildings and their ilk instead of faculty salaries, repairing library roofs and expanding library services, we'll end up with a nice party haven, but will it be a university?

"I have spent much time outside of the traditional leadership channels, living in the community all my life and developing an understanding of the relationship between university and community. This nonincestuous relationship with student government allows for a truly fresh perspective an ability to be objective.

"I would plan to spend my time working with Regents and Legislature on priority issues such as quality of existing facilities and faculty. I would also suggest increased university/community cooperation."

FISHER: "The only way to recruit and keep good faculty is to offer them adequate salaries. The way to provide the necessary funds is to first withdraw from ASK and examine the operating expenses of this University. I believe that the \$6,000 to \$7,000 for ASK membership could be better spent on other services."

"I feel the most important quality I possess is that I can be tough when need be. I am not everybody's friend and I do not aspire to that goal. I want to be effective. A good and strong leader cannot be a friend to everyone.

"I would like people to recognize me on the street. I want to be visible. If nothing else, when I leave I want people to know who I am."

LONG: "I believe the key to gains on issues such as lobbying for higher faculty salaries, better lighting on campus and improved facilities is through reliable communication and building a trusted two-way working relationship with students, faculty, ad-

(See CANDIDATES p. 7)

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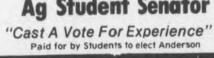






RE-ELECT DAVE ANDERSON

Ag Student Senator







ELECT BRUCE KROEKER for Ag Senator

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(continued from p. 6)

ministration and Legislature.

"My best characteristic is that I've always been a hard worker, willing to stick out tough situations until the end and committed enough to put in that extra bit of time and effort necessary to get a job done right.

"I plan on establishing a better rapport not only with students through a living group and organizational liaison program, but with other groups that we as students need to work with to make gains."

MORRIS: "My main concern is getting students to strongly support SGA. This student involvement with the issues is what I want to achieve.

"I have an ability to communicate openly with students, faculty and anyone along the channels of student government.

"I want to serve the best interests of the student body, make life at K-State better and K-State a better University.

PRESTA: "Unquestionably, the most important issue of this campaign is the restructuring of the senate election process. I'm proposing that we elect our senators by living group, something which is done on many other campuses. In this way, students can once again have a voice in student government.

"I like to work with people from different backgrounds, I enjoy setting goals and working hard to achieve them and I try to inspire other people's excitement in the job they're doing. All are leadership characteristics which qualify me for this position

"I want to bring new ideas and new people into student government. If we can get

Holidome

(Continued from p. 5)

are being quoted," Robel said.

"Social budgets of living groups won't be able to afford renting the new Holidome ballroom if they charge what they have proposed," said Dennis Tucker, president of the Interfraternity Council and senior in milling science management.

Robel, Tucker and Diane Johnson, social chairman for Kappa Alpha Theta, were asked to meet with Nancy Denning, Holidome sales manager, and Burnham to discuss concerns which had arisen during student organization parties.

"They were using us as a sounding board," Tucker said.

After the meeting, Robel sent a memorandum to all the chapter presidents and advisers outlining the concerns that the Holidome management had expressed to them

Proposed Holidome policies are: all parties are to end at midnight, the group sponsoring the party must hire a hotel security guard for every 50 persons in attendance, no party will be scheduled without a meal served, a damage deposit will be required, and if someone becomes sick the group will be responsible for cleaning up.

"Policies are generalized to all groups, not just college groups, they would apply to VFW and any other group. We're not just aiming at any group," Pyle said.

Robel said she, Tucker and Johnson told the Holidome management that if these policies were adopted none of the student groups would be able to afford to use the Holidome.

"We care enough that we want to work things out, but we need help," Dwyer said. "The Holidome is a very exclusive and expensive facility which we can't allow to be torn up." students interested in student government once again — then it will be an effective voice to represent the students."

ROGENMOSER: "I believe in working on a personal level to generate the enthusism and interest that's worthy of student government. As a newcomer to campus politics, I think I can provide a spark and motivating force to students and senators

"Foremost is my ability to work with people to get things done. I've always been a doer and find satisfaction in being part of the finished product. I'm also willing to attend to the little details, if that's what is takes to get the job done.

"I plan to place emphasis on our academic concerns and will support a general trend towards increasing our sense of personal responsibility as students."

As of 5 p.m. Thursday, one write-in presidential candidate had filed. The write-in is David Flippin, junior in finance.



WHAT DOES
THIS SUGGEST?

k-state union upc issues & ideas 1002 "I decided to run as a write-in because a campaign can be run for less than \$684," Flippin said. He also believed the current candidates are not taking a firm stand on any issue.

The declared candidates will participate in two forums Monday. The UPC forum is at 12:30 p.m. in the Union courtyard and on KSDB-FM at 7 p.m.



HELP WANTED!

FONE COORDINATOR—Half time position

Description: The Coordinator of the Fone will be responsible for the running and maintenance of the Fone as a student social service. He/she should have a working knowledge of the responsibilities and duties of the Fone. These responsibilities and duties shall consist of: Financial management; Outreach activities; Resources and referrals; Inreach activities; Reports to all funding sources, community agencies, professionals and SGA; Board of Directors and Fone's Executive Committee. A more detailed job description is available upon request at the SGA office.

Applications Due Feb. 11, at noon.



Money, Money, Money

Budget requests for the 1982-83 school year are due Friday, Feb. 12, at 5 p.m. in the SGS office.

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Greek council adds new member; all-black sorority accepts invitation

By CHRIS MOORE Collegian Reporter

Panhellenic Council voted unanimously Jan. 25 to accept Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA), the first primarily black sorority to be admitted into the council.

Susie Hines, senior in accounting and Panhellenic president, said letters were sent to Delta Sigma Theta, another black sorority, and AKA during the fall semester asking them to join the council.

Members of AKA decided to join, and once the Panhellenic Council received notice of their decision, a vote of admittance was immediately made, according to Mona Lucas, junior in social work and AKA vicepresident.

Delta Sigma Theta was unable to become a member of the Panhellenic Council due to its financial situation, Teresa Switzer, senior in biochemistry and member of Delta Sigma Theta, said.

"We don't want to be separate and have nothing against Panhellenic, but our financial situation is that we have to look at things realistically," Switzer said.

PANHELLENIC MEMBERSHIP requires that constitutional bylaws are followed, according to Barb Robel, greek affairs adviser. One of the council's requirement is that those participating in rush must have a 2.5 grade point average.

AKA's required grade point average for those participating in rush is 2.0, Lucas said.

Barbara Phillips, AKA national president, explained that the sorority has a rush system which differs from other sororities.

Since the council requires a higher GPA for those active in rush, she said AKA "could raise its standards to comply with school regulations."

Although AKA is presently an all-black sorority, Anne Butler, director of Educational Supportive Services and AKA adviser, said that was not always the case.

"There have been several non-minority members in the chapter," she said. "As long as the person in question is in sync with the goals and purposes of our organization, they will be pledged."

Lucas expressed no apprehension of being the only black sorority among a group of white sororities.

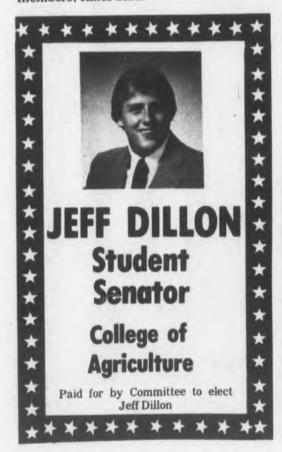
"I don't think there will be any problems. You don't learn anything by being in the same little group of people. We could learn to work with people different than us, not just people in black organizations," she said.

GREATER COMMUNICATION is one advantage that the Panhellenic Council provides for its members, Robel said.

"A house would gain increased communication and coordination of greek activities." Hines said.

"AKA (the national chapter) doesn't encourage houses for undergraduate chapters," Phillips said. "We're different from traditional sororities and fraternities in that we have alumni chapters, some of which also don't have houses. On those campuses where housing is required, we provide as much assistance as possible."

Alpha Kappa Alpha is smaller than the other 11 K-State sororities with only 10 members, Hines said.



"It (AKA) being much smaller than the other 11 sororities, I think we (the council) could gain more insight into how they work because they don't have a house," Hines

AKA, which has existed here since 1976, was strongly encouraged by its national chapter to become a part of the Panhellenic Council, according to Butler.

"A national official visited us in November of 1980 and reccomended that we affiliate with the council," Butler said.

PHILLIPS SAID one reason she wanted AKA to join the Council was because of the activities it provided.

"I feel we should have a voice in their (the council's) activities," she said. "It covers the sororities in an umbrella-like fashion and I feel that we should be a part of that structure."

Lucas said the reason AKA waited until now to join the Panhellenic Council was because they did not think it was worthwhile and that they would get nothing more out of the council than going to a meeting twice a month.

"No one had a clear definition of where we, as a chapter, wanted to go," Lucas said. "We needed more information to find out

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the advantages, such as being more visible, attracting new members and having a voice in things."

Hines said she was not aware of why Panhellenic Council waited until now to have a black sorority as a member.

"We (the council) saw as a semester goal trying to get as many sororities involved in activities as possible," Hines said.



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Kansas State Collegian, Friday, February 5, 1982 — Page 9

Crowd welcomes Dirt Band duo

By LESLIE FROST **Arts and Entertainment Editor**

It would have been the ideal ending to a concert. John McEuen and Jim Ibbotson had already come back for one encore. The crowd was singing, "Will the circle be unbroken, by and by Lord by and by There's a better home awaiting in the sky Lord in the sky," The happy mood was tangible, touchable.

It could have had that ending.

But the audience, on its feet and clapping, wanted to hear more. So instead of ending on the perfect moment they came back

And such was the essence of the concert. Ibbotson and McEuen, performing in Forum Hall Thursday night, gave the audience everything they hoped for and more. Two and one-half hours of music and good

MCEUEN APPEARED ON stage alone to start the show.

"I'm what you call a warm-up act. Warming myself up," he told the crowd.

McEuen started with banjo numbers, including "Foggy Mountain Breakdown." He moved to the guitar and played "I Am a Pilgrim," a song he said reminded him of the Dirt Band tour of Russia.

A change-of-pace new wave act involved McEuen donning a pair of white-framed sunglassses and setting the end of his guitar

A few songs later Jim Ibbotson walked out. He introduced himself by reading a list of license numbers belonging to cars about

One of the first songs after Ibbotson came

Old Nitty Gritty captures essence of band's style

By KENT HERMES Collegian Reviewer

To the newer followers of the Dirt Band, it's probably hard to imagine that the group's history spans almost two decades of making music - ranging from jug-band music reminiscent of the 1920s to a unique fusion of cajun, bluegrass and country with their own style of rock.

The "Nitty Gritty" audience of the early 70s was probably one of the most loyal followings a band could ask for. They sold out concerts across the nation and were greeted with a warm reception in Japan. Who was the only American band to play in the Soviet Union? The Dirt Band.



Review

Many groups through the years have had to split due to economics of poor record sales, even though they might have had a large concert following. The Dirt Band continued to knock out performances across the world, without a top 10 hit or a top-selling

It's probably not too hard to imagine a crowd of long-haired cowboys, short-haired cowboys, country rockers and others packed into McCain Auditorium, clapping and hooting to a Dirt Band standard.

"Stars and Stripes Forever," a double

on stage was "Rippling Waters" a song he wrote while with the Dirt Band. His voice was clear but not ethereal. Ibbotson seems to sing words he has lived. They followed "Rippling Waters" with Kenny Loggins' "House at Pooh Corner."

IT'S BEEN FIVE YEARS since Ibbotson left the Dirt Band, formerly the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. Last night's concert was part of a 10-show tour, Ibbotson said. He and McEuen played part of a show together in Park City, Utah in October before joining for the current tour.

A few songs of the concert showed the lack of polish. Every once in a while McEuen would glance at Ibbotson or Ibbotson would have to adjust his speed to that of McEuen's. But the two played well together and the energy flowed.

"Cosmic Cowboy" got a huge crowd

"If you don't hoot, you're going to get all this steam built up inside you...when you go outside you'll crack," McEuen said.

SO THE CROWD hooted and whooped it up. "Rockytop," a well-known Dirt Band song raised a big response.

The members of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band met in Long Beach, California in 1967, Ibbotson said. Although he left the band in 1975, "I kind of traded the road in for home," they will reunite in Aspen, Colorado for three days as the Dirt Band with Jim Ibbotson, he said.

"If it all seems like fun, after that we just might do it again," he said.

Ibbotson and McEuen ended last night's concert with "Diggy-Liggy-Li" before returning for two encores. McEuen was on the fiddle jumping and turning in response to the music, Ibbotson on guitar.

They came back again to do 'Mr. Bojangles" and "Will the Circle Be Unbroken." On the latter song, first the right section, then the middle, then left sang the chorus.

They walked off the stage, McEuen and Ibbotson at what would have seemed to be the perfect ending.

But the audience wasn't ready to go home. They had enjoyed more than two hours of music and standing in orderly rows and clapping in rhythm, they asked for more.

And so, McEuen and Ibbotson came back

to the stage.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

John McEuen....played before a sold-out audience Thursday night at Forum Hall. McEuen played several different instruments including acoustic guitar, banjo and mandolin.



Artists view

Fascinated with the art work of Elizebeth "Grandma" Layton, which is displayed in the Union Art Gallery, is Jonathan Knight, junior in architec-(see REVIEW, p. 14) ture, and Chris Dring, junior in and landscape ar-

chitecture, as they admire one of the drawings which helped "Grandma Layton" win the Kansas Governor's Artist award.

Military intervention gets possible U.S. aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - Argentina's military government has undertaken a "paramilitary" role in Central America, a move aimed at destabilizing Nicaragua's leftist government and cutting off supplies to rebels in El Salvador, congressional sources said Thursday.

One source said Argentina's role has been in "coordination" with the United States, but he said it was unclear how much encouragement and support the Reagan administration has provided, if any.

At the White House, spokesman David Gergen refused comment and then cautioned reporters against reading a confirmation or denial into his no comment.

ASKED IF the United States would engage in overt or covert action, or join with another nation, to overthrow a government now in place, Gergen replied that "policy statements" have been made on the issue in the past and that he would not try to repeat them "off the top of my head."

A spokesman at the Argentine Embassy in Washington called the report "completely an invention." State Department spokesman Alan Romberg refused comment, but added that lack of a response should not be read as "an implicit confirmation."

On Tuesday, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said the United States, in cooperation with its Latin American allies, would do "whatever is necessary" to block a victory by leftists in El Salvador.

In Senate testimony, Haig said the administration was "considering a whole range of options - political, economic and security - in response to Cuban intervention in this hemisphere."

THIS WEEK, the State Department also



Presents: A Clinic with Three Time All American Bob Fehers, Head wrestling coach of the 8th ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers.



SAT., FEB. 6, 9:30 a.m. **Rec Complex in the** the combat rec room stepped up its verbal attack against leftist Nicaragua, denouncing it as "a base for the export of subversion and armed intervention throughout Central America."

State Department sources have long said the use of a third-party military force was one possible alternative to sending U.S. combat troops to Central America, a step President Reagan has repeatedly said he does not intend to take.

The sources, however, said the intervention of other countries in the political turmoil of Central America could draw in other nations and end up spreading the conflict throughout Latin America.

ONE INFORMED source said the Argentinians have a military training mission in El Salvador, totalling about 50 men. However, El Salvador's ambassador to the United States, Ernesto Rivas Gallont, denied the presence of any Argentinian military trainers.

Congressional sources said Argentina's role in Nicaragua and El Salvador dates to before the current U.S. policy review.

One source said that since November, Argentinian military officers have been involved in training about 1,000 Nicaraguans fighting for the overthrow of the leftist Sandinista government. He said he was not certain where that training took place.

He added that "there has been coordination with the United States" in Argentina's



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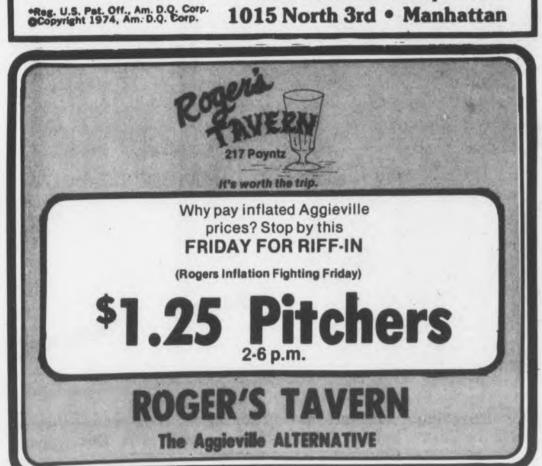
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Ahearn pulls double-duty Saturday

By HOWARD RICHMAN

Sports Writer

Saturday will be basketball day at Ahearn Field House as both the men's and women's teams will be in action. The women take on Minnesota in a 1 o'clock tipoff. Later that evening, the men will tangle with Colorado at 7:35.

The women's team has posted seven straight wins, the latest a 69-64 triumph over Wichita State Wednesday night. The 'Cats have lost only once at home this season, an 81-65 loss to South Carolina.

Priscilla Gary leads the Wildcats in scoring with 17 points a game. Tammie Romstad adds 16 points and eight rebounds each

Head Coach Lynn Hickey said Minnesota is similar to Wichita State.

"They both play a lot alike. Minnesota does not have the size of Wichita State, but they have a couple of outstanding forwards. They are a well-coached team that is hungry for some wins," Hickey said.

MINNESOTA LOST four players from the 1980-81 squad that carved a big chunk of the playing time. The leading scorer this year is 5-foot-11 Marty Dahlen who averages 15 points per outing. Freshman Laura Cohen, 6-foot-1, averages 13 points per game.

Minnesota won the only meeting between the teams a year ago, a 71-70 squeaker in the semifinals of the Pizza Hut Classic.

On the men's side, the Wildcats are coming off a record- setting performance Wednesday night against Nebraska.

In the 75-64 win, the 'Cats set a Big Eight record for field goal percentage. K-State hit 12 of 14 shots in the first half to break the former record of 81 percent which the Cornhuskers held less than a week. The 'Cats also broke the overall shooting record, hitting 27 of 35 for 77 percent in the game. That record was previously held by K-State's next opponent, Colorado, which shot 75.8 percent in a game against Nebraska last

K-State defeated Colorado 78-68 earlier in the season. The'Cats shot 67 percent in the contest as Randy Reed pumped in 32 points along with 20 more from Tyrone Adams. Colorado, 1-7 in league play, was led by 6-foot-7 Vince Kelley's 19 points.

HEAD COACH Jack Hartman commented on the first meeting between the conference foes.

"I was very impressed with Colorado's team and their potential. On the occasions when they put it together, they are one of the

strongest teams in the league," Hartman

the state of the state of the state of

Hartman will be looking for career win number 376 against the Buffaloes. K-State holds a 62-19 advantage in the series and has won 26 of the last 27 contests against the

In other games around the league, Missouri will try to stay undefeated as they host Nebraska. Oklahoma will pay a visit to Iowa State while Oklahoma State plays on its home floor against Kansas. Here's a look at the men's Big Eight stan-

Missouri..... 8-0 19-0 K-State..... 5-2 15-4 Oklahoma State...... 4-3 12-7 Kansas...... 3-4 12-7 Nebraska......3-4 11-8 Oklahoma...... 3-4 12-7 Iowa State..... 2-5 7-12 Colorado...... 1-7 9-11

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New wrestling club plans to promote interest

Collegian Reporter

The idea of organizing a wrestling club at K-State is now past its first stages, and its inaugural event will take place this weekend.

The club, a first at K-State, will wrestle today and Saturday against the University of Nebraska junior varsity, said Jack Scammahorn, club adviser and coordinator of offcampus programs.

"As far as I know, we've started the first wrestling club at K-State," Scammahorn

David Ahlstedt, freshman is architectural engineering and club president, said the club was formed not only to promote wrestling but to have fun doing it as well.

"The purpose of our organization is to bring together K-State students and others interested in wrestling for enjoyment and competition," Ahlstedt said. "Not only K-State students but any person from Manhattan or anywhere else can join the

SCAMMAHORN SAID there has not been a varsity wrestling team here since 1975.

"To the best of my knowledge, K-State dropped wrestling as a varsity sport when the athletic department was in the red financially," Scammahorn said.

Scammahorn got the idea of starting a club from John Sullivan, a Manhattan resident and former wrestler at Oklahoma State

"He (Sullivan) called me on the telephone one day asking if I would like to go out to the Rec Complex to watch the All-University Intramural Wrestling Championships (last fall)," Scammahorn said. "There were two things that impressed John and I. First was the student participation. The second and third nights, there were between 500 and 800 spectators that attended each night.

"Secondly, there were some quality wrestlers competing," he said.

Scammahorn said 35 to 40 people express-

Support the March of Dimes

By MACK McCLURE ed an interest in joining the club at the championships last October.

"Our first meeting last October was a disappointment. Only eight people showed," Scammahorn said.

CLUB OFFICERS were elected in November. Selections were made from the 19 persons present during the second meeting. Accompanying Ahlstedt as his cabinet are vice president Russ Smith, junior in animal science and industry; secretary Bryan Owens, junior in pre-law, and treasurer Jeff Mick, freshman in

Since then, the wrestling club has been conducting phone drives for membership and handing out informational pamphlets, Scammahorn said.

Article III in the club's constitution, explaining membership, reads, "All persons interested in the purpose of this organization shall be eligible for membership. Voting privileges shall be granted to all members who are actively involved and have participated in fund-raising activities, practices and meetings. All other persons shall be associate members. They may attend all meetings, make motions and participate in discussions, but will not be granted voting privileges.'

DUES FOR A one-year membership are \$10. The club will meet at least monthly during the school year. It is a "special interest organization," Scammahorn said. Including all nominal members, there will be an estimated total membership of about 30 per-

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sons this year.

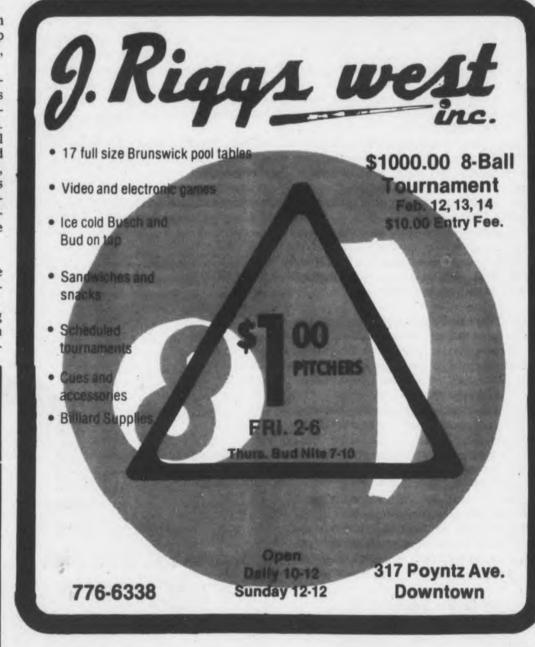
"We have reserved workout times at the Rec Complex for twice a week, Monday and Wednesday," Ahlstedt said. The workouts begin at 9 p.m. and are structured to include 45 minutes of stretching, drills and instruc-

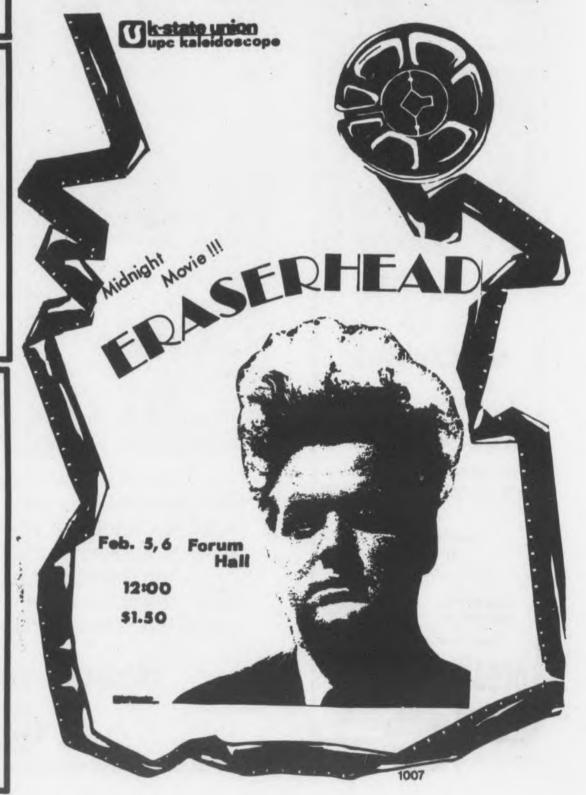
"It doesn't look feasible that the goal of the club is to establish a wrestling team at K-State. Establishing a wrestling club is the closest we will get," Scammahorn said.

"We need members who want to participate. We can expand to become more competive. Our club does not have the ability to compete on the varsity, conference and NCAA level," he said.

There will be a return practice against the University of Nebraska junior varsity on Feb. 12 and 13 in Lincoln. Additional practices have not been scheduled.

"At the present time, there are no major universities in Kansas that have a varsity wrestling team. This is unfortunate because Kansas ranks near or at the top in the nation in producing good high school wrestlers," Scammahorn said.







Student Senate College of **ENGINEERING**

REC SERVICES ANNOUNCES



INTRAMURAL OWERLIFTING

The meet will be held Wednesday, February 10, beginning at 6:00pm. in the small gym at the Rec Complex.

WRISTWRESTLING

Tournament will be Thursday, February 11 at 7:00pm. in the Recreation Complex Lounge.



Deadline for entries in both events it today, Friday, February 5, by 5:00pm. in the Rec Services Office, Rec Complex.

Tanya Branson

Basketball: Better live and in person

Hundreds of heads bobbed up and down like buoys in an ocean. The curls and frizzes in the rows below swept up to meet me like a slightly choppy wave as fans stood up straining to see in response to the previous row rising.

I peered between the guy with the purple wig and the girl with the crackly voice, then looked over the kid who can't decide whether to stand up or sit down, and finally through the sign proclaiming the 'Cats were No. 1.

What I saw was a small, very small, triangle of basketball court.

Every once in awhile a foot or a number would flash by on the yellow boards, but in general I had focused on the part of the court that Nealy doesn't frequent, midcourt. Oh dear, here goes another adjustment, I would either have to stand on tiptoe to see over the purple wig or crouch down to look under the armpit of the crackly voice to have a different view of the court.

I OPTED FOR over the purple wig and received for my efforts a nice glimpse of the top of the goal post. I resigned myself to this until the toes gave out, hoping Missouri's Stipanovich would happen to hang himself

The back of my knees were aching from standing all 20 minutes plus penalties and timeouts of the first half and my calves were beginning to quiver from the undue exercise jumping up and down the bleachers causes.

Then it dawned on me.

My poor, unfortunate friends who hadn't stood in line for three hours and hadn't agonized over the Collegian when the lucky numbers were released were sitting at home - leaning back in a chair with feet propped up - watching the game on TV.

This thought spurned other thoughts of them fixing a sandwich and coke during a commercial, laughing because they were able to hear each other's comments, and actually being able to see every angle and every play of the game.

I YELLED OUT, "What am I doing

here"

In return, I received stares from Mr. Purple Wig and Miss Crackly Voice. THEY saw the last play and were intently booing the referee when I interrupted with my out-

"Heavens, if you don't know what you are doing here Miss Short Stuff, you should let someone with a little more appreciation of the finer aspects of basketball come to the game," Mr. purple wig said. Besides being surprised at Mr.

Wig's unforeseen eloquence and shocked at being called Miss Short Stuff, I realized he had a point.

Evaluating my reasons for striving so hard to get a ticket and making such an effort to not miss any games, I discovered that it wasn't just the basketball that I came to see but all the aspects of the game itself.

WILLIE THE WILDCAT'S antics aren't quite so funny when a TV screen is separating him from the enticing screams of the crowd. When he does his famous strip tease, it's nice to know just where the purple sweats were thrown and just who threw the paper airplane that bouced off the purple hearts on his boxer shorts.

When the band plays "Hit Me With Your Best Shot" and "The Wabash Cannonball" I like to hear the vivacity and intensity that a TV can't produce. It's a sound that vibrates in your bones and pounds its beat into your

The TV spotlights the sparkling smile and glittering style of my friend who twirls at halftime, but it misses the sigh of relief that flashes across her face as she runs off the court. That sigh makes me appreciate her brave performance in front of thousands of people more than any TV camera can ex-

ONE MISSES the expressions of the people surrounding you and it's great to discover that they are people and not just Mr. and Miss So and So's. Mr. Purple Wig becomes a human with enough compassion for my desire to see over him that he watches the game on bended knees. And, lo and behold, Miss Crackly Voice once knew my sister and wants to know what happened to

It's the extra added things that makes the

For a Limited Time **Super Lead Free High OCTANE GASOLINE** with Ethanol is priced the same as Regular Unleaded Gas. Try A Tankful Today OPEN 24 HRS.

2706 **ANDERSON**

1102 LARAMIE

CENTRAL STATES JAZZ FESTIVAL

Fri.-Sat. February 12-13 McCain Auditorium

34 exciting groups from Illinois, Kansas, Oklahoma & Missouri

Fri. Concert . . . FREE!! Featuring Mainstreet Palace Jazz Band, Bill Harshbarger Quartet. Funded by the A.F. of M. Music Performance Trust Fund. 8:00 p.m.

AWARDS CONCERT! WINNING BANDS & GUEST SOLOISTS! Sat. Concert . . 8:00 p.m.



WARD WURM

for **Engineering** Senator

basketball worth trudging through the snow to see instead of lazing around in front of the TV. It's these things that make the "front row fanatics" camp out in sub-zero temperatures and stand in line for days to get tickets. It's these things that either classify us as addicts who get high off excitement or just amazingly loyal.

No matter how many times NBC splashes the Wildcat's purple across the screen, I would rather look through a million different triangles and see a million different facets of a basketball game at K-State.

Heart disease and stroke will cause half of all deaths this year.

Put your money

Vote For Tom Oltjen * Student Senator * **College of Business**

Paid for by the

Committee to Elect Tom Oltjen

The Men of Kappa Sigma would like to Congratulate their new Stardusters:

Debbie Anderson Marcia Boster **Nellie Briney** Tricia Coltrane Lisa Embree Pat Fowler Kristi Gile

Terri Harold Chantel Huddleston LeAnn Hughes Trina Klotzbach Lana Longacre Laura Svoboda Marti Thompson

Sharon Wright

West Loop WEST LOOP CENTER

PICK-A-FLICK **LATE SHOWS**

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 12:00-Midnight *********************

\$3.00

West Loop WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER The story of a man

who wanted to keep the world safe for democracy... and meet girls.

MURRAY



R

The most beautiful woman of our time in the most erotic adventure of all time.



Review

(Continued from p. 9)

album released in 1974 was recorded at Mc-Cain and other spots in the Midwest. The Earl Scruggs Review recorded a live album from their half of the concert, releasing "Live at K-State" on Columbia Records. Oh, and some unknown young comedian named Steve Martin was the opening act.

"Stars and Stripes Forever" preserves the intense energy of a Dirt Band concert. This is a classic slice of American music.

If you are looking for a collection of NGDB that is a choice selection of live performances, rare studio sessions and interviews, then in this album you have found what you're looking for.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$4.00 per inch; Three days: \$3.70 per inch; Five days: \$3.50 per inch; Ten days: \$3.35 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national

FOR SALE-MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Ag-

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geo-graphic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, \$2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

SPECIAL SALE—Pentel Pencil, model P225—only \$2.95 each, automatic lead advance. Retail value \$4.25—save \$1.30. Lindy's, 231 Poyntz. (88-97)

BOSE 601 Series I, new, under \$500. Also Bose, Advent Har-mon Kardon, JBL, JVC, Marantz Teac, Nikko. Hafler, Dual. Jensen, Mitsubishi, Pioneer Car. Call Larry, 776-

YAMAHA: R-300 30-watt stereo receiver, P-350 belt-driven turntable and 2, NS-4 2-way speakers. Complete system for \$600. Call Doug at 532-3512. (91-97)

SELLING TECHNICS turntable, Shure cartridge, Precision Acoustics 60-watt three-way speakers. Call 532-5285. (91-

SONY AM/FM stereo receiver, stereo turntable system, a pair of loud speakers, stereo cassette tape deck, cartridge tape recorder player. Call 537-7626. (91-95)

SHARP EL5102 financial calculator. Ideal for business students. Used only a few times. Will sacrifice for \$55. Call

AQUARIUM-55 gallon complete with rocks, plant, light, filter, pump, 1474. (93-95)

FENDER MUSTANG Bass, good condition, \$175. Call Cedric 778-4972. (93-95)

FEDDERS AIR conditioner, 14,000 BTU. Lloyd's 8-track home stereo w/2 speakers. Ploneer underdash 8-track tape player. Jensen triaxial speakers (2). Realistic bookshelf speakers (2), 776-5250, (93-95)

WANTED TO sell—Two non-reserve basketball tickets for rest of season at best offer, call Joe 532-3090 or Spud 532-5859. (93-95)

WEIGHT BENCH, lat pulley, E-Z curl bar, straight bars, dumbells, 530 lbs. of weights, heavy equipment, four months old, \$440. Will deal. Call 539-7409 evenings. (94-95)

1975 100 cc Yamaha Enduro. Beat-up but great to get around campus on. Call 537-0506, ask for John. (94-96)

FOUR G-60-14 Dunlop radial tires, G/T qualifiers, like new, hardly been used. Call 539-9763, ask for Mike Jones. (94-96)

AKAI REEL to reel tape deck and tapes, \$250. Call Mike, 539-

0942. (94-95)

ELECTRIC GUITAR, 6-string, Silvertone, in good shape, new strings, \$150 or best offer. Call 532-2019 after 8:00 p.m. (94-96)

MARTIN GUITAR, D18, includes Martin hard shell case. Very good condition. Plays excellent. Call 776-5580 evenings and weekends. (94-95)

PORTABLE CASSETTE—recorder/player, Panasonic, in-cludes electric plug and microphone. Good condition, \$15. Call 776-5580 evenings and weekend. (94-95)

POLICE DETECTOR, \$80,00. Call 537-1660, (94-95)

LOT, BELLA Vista, Arkansas. Ideal for vacation or retirement home. Golf, fish, riding, Country Club, Arts and Crafts, hospital and security. Call 537-1983. (94-95)

BOSE 301-excellent condition, \$210 pair. Infinity Quantrm Jr.-good condition, \$200 pair. Call Lynn, 539-7636 after 6:00 p.m. (95-97)

RUGER MINI-14 stainless rifle, Ruger 41 magnum BlackHawk pistol. New, in boxes. Can order you any gun at saving prices. Guns of Buckhollow, 539-1225. (95-98)

TI-59 CALCULATOR—\$135; Printer—\$169; Modules—\$10. Call Steve after 7:00 p.m. at 776-8106. (95-97)

FOR SALE-AUTO

GOING OVERSEAS, 1980 Ford Granada, silver with maroon Interior, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. Call 1-499-6450. (91-95)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE TO share large trailer, \$86.50 plus one-half utilities. Need car. Call 532-6947. (89-95)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom furnished apart-ment. Private bedroom, \$125/month plus one-half elec-tricity. Close to campus. Call Debi, 776-4415. (91-95)

FEMALE TO share house. \$110/month, one-fourth utilities. Close to Aggie and Campus. Own bedroom, laundry facilities. Call Sharon or Karla at 539-3029. (91-95)

FEMALE TO join three others in large two story home, \$125/month. Available now. Call 776-3713 or 539-2663. (92-

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—two private bedrooms, very nice. All modern conveniences. Rent and utilities negotiable. Call 776-6109 after 5:00 p.m. (92-95) FEMALE TO share three bedroom, two bath apartment. Excellent location. Close to campus, Aggle, and city park. Call 539-4590, 776-3533. (92-95)

MALE TO share three bedroom house. One mile from campus. \$125.00 plus one-third utilities. 537-9506 if no answer 539-3652. (93-97)

NON-SMOKING female roommate to share two bedroom apartment, good location. \$40 per month and 1/3 utilities. Call 539-7548. (93-97)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment with three other girls. Close to campus. Call 537-

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house on west side of town. Own room, \$137.50 monthly plus share expenses. Call 776-8482. (94-98)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted-private bedroom, fireplace, dishwasher, in very nice house near campus, \$125/month. Call 776-0379. (94-96)

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, \$70 up. Call 539-6400 or 539-8401. (95-124)

FOR SUMMER session, June 30-July 31, opposite Ahearn Fieldhouse Call 539-5048 evenings. (95-99)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggiaville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, \$70 up. Use of kitchen, laundry. Bills paid. Call 537-4233, 539-8401.

THREE BEDROOM apartment, one and one-half baths, west-side location. Call 776-0115. (88-97)

CARPETED ROOMS for rent. Kitchen available. All bills paid. Close to Aggleville and campus. Call 539-7892, 537-1210, or 537-4244 between noon and 4:00 p.m. (89-98)

LARGE TWO plus bedroom unfurnished apartment near downtown, with appliances. Water and trash included. Call Phil at 532-6875 or 539-4994. (91-95)

NEAR CAMPUS or downtown, one bedroom furnished apartments and mobile home. \$170 to \$200. No children, no pets. Call 537-8389. (92-96)

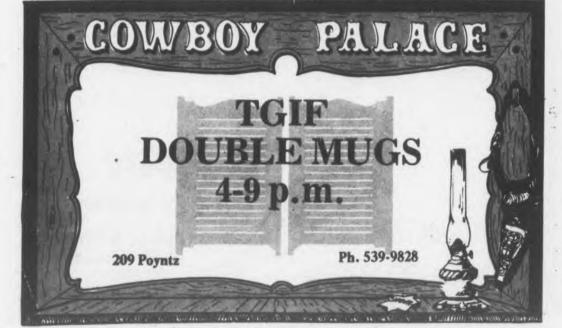
TWO-BEDROOM house, close to campus, 819 Thurston. \$260/month. Call 539-9435 for information and appointment. Available now for rent. (93-96)

APOSTOLIC REVIVAL

with Evangelist Gregory A. Bixby Sun., Feb. 7, 1982

Special Puppet Show

bring children All Welcome **United Penecostal Church** 530 Osage 776-8717 or 537-0384



TWO BEDROOM house, partly furnished, available now. Air conditioned, heat, water and trash paid, \$225. Call 776-7918. (94-98)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent. Aggieville location. Call

SUNSET APARTMENTS, 1024 Sunset will be leasing for next school year, February 8, 9 and 10. One bedroom furnished, up to two people, \$200. Starting June and August. Call 539-5051 from 1:00-6:00 p.m. (95-97)

HELP WANTED

CAMP STAFF wanted for Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert Minnesota resident summer camps. A strong commitment to working with children required, along with skills and ex-perience in activities. Sign up for interviews on Campus February 8th and 9th at the placement center (Holtz Hall).

PART TIME opening in a residential component of a progressive expanding program for developmentally disabled women, Mostly weekend and evening hours. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, 776-9201. Equal Opportunity Employer. (93-95)

NALL HILLS Country Club is now accepting applications for full-time employment this summer at the club's swimming pools. Positions include pool manager, assistant managers, diving instructor, and lifequards. Applicants for the position of manager must have experience in operating and maintaining sand and earth filtration systems. Salaries commensurate with experience. Please submit resumes and references to: NHCC, 6201 Indian Creek Drive, Overland Park, Ks. 66207. Interviews will be held during spring break. (93-97)

MALE AND female test subjects needed Monday through Friday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. through February 12. Pay \$12.00. Must be 18-22 years old and have resided in the US since September 1981. Must sign up in advance and in person at Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton Hall.

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (94-115)

NOTICES

SKI STEAMBOAT Cheap: \$33 per day, per person, inc. lifts. 4, 6 or 8 guests. Call collect (303) 879-6686. (92-101)

ANNOUNCEMENT

TODAY IS the last day to apply for A&S Council. Applications can be picked up and returned to SGS office. (95)

MAX KRUSE for Business Senate. Paid for by candidate. (95-

WANTED

SEWING WANTED: Experienced seamstress will consider any type of sewing. Call Lori at 537-2654. (78-97)

HELP! MY parents are coming for the Colorado basketball game, February 6. Need to buy two tickets. Call Mike, 776-5496 (88-95)

WANTED: YOUR VOTE D. FLIPPIN

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT WRITE-IN CANDIDATE

WANTED TO buy in time for summer session: Used mobile home. Call 1-316-283-2950 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Leave name and number. I will return all calls. (91-95) TWO-FIVE tickets for KSU vs. CU game, February 6. Call 539-

paid for by friends for Flippin

(Continued on page 15)

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES

NOW SHOWING

Wareham-"Absence of Malice" PG 7:00 & 9:15

Mat. Sat./Sun. 2:00 Campus—"Taps" PG 7:15 & 9:30

Mat. Sat./Sun. 2:15 Varsity-"Prince of the City"

R 7:30 only Westloop I "Seduction" R 7:15-9:15 Mat. Sat.-Sun. 2:15

Westloop II—"Heartland" PG 7:15 & 9:15 Mat. Sat.-Sun. 2:00

GO CATS BEAT COLORADO

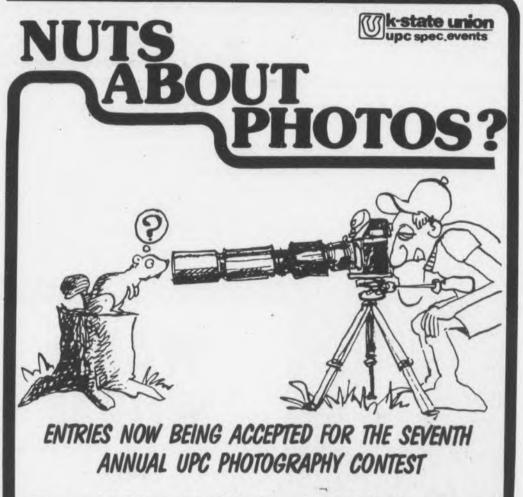
Remember

SWANNIE'S

For after the Game Munchies! The Back Door will be open at 10 p.m.

SWANSON'S BAKERY 225 Poyntz

776-4549



Prizes awarded. Entries will be displayed in the K-State Art Gallery.

DEADLINE FEB. 12

For all the details contact the Activities Center 3rd Fl. K-State Union/532-6571.

(Continued from page 14)

FOUR TICKETS for the Colorado game. Call 532-5340 evenings or 532-6555 afternoons. Ask for Karen. (93-95)

TWO TICKETS for KSU-CU game, February 6. Call 532-6392 days, 539-3881 evenings. (94-95)

NEED TICKETS to Colorado game. Contact 776-6428. (94-95)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, sat-isfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care fo women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

RESUMES \$25: Includes 5 copies, matching blank sheets for cover letters, matching envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504/776-5213. (91tf)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642. (91-110)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial-indi-

MANUSCRIPTS, SHORT papers through books typed on Xerox 860 Word Processor. Editing services available. Word Processing Services, 537-2810. (83-112)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes/coverletters. Two-day service. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (83-112)

REPETITIVE, PERSONALIZED letters available at Word Processing Services, LTD. Ideal when applying for jobs or sales! 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (83-112)

TYPING—DONE by skilled typist; reasonably priced; sat-isfaction guaranteed. Call Julie at 539-2897. (87-101)

TYPING WANTED: Professional service, reasonable rates. Several years experience. Dissertations, theses, or short papers. Call 539-8837. (93-100)

OLSON'S SHOE REPAIR AGGIEVILLE

NEEDLE CRAFT lovers—Turn your hobby into \$\$1 Beautiful kits are fun to demonstrate, and sell themselves. Set own hours, Call Sue collect 913-232-0700, No obligation, (93-97)

EXCITING NATURAL herbal diet program to lose 10-30 lbs in 30 days or money back. \$29.95 complete. 539-5663. (93-97)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED, close to campus. Call Lu, 537-1669.

SELF-DEFENSE for women taught by Women Against Rape. A seven-week course beginning March 7th, Douglass Center Annex, \$20. Pre-registration at Women's Fair, February 15, K-State Union. Call 532-6444. (95)

ATTENTION

SINGING TELEGRAMS for that personalized message. A rose, telegram, and song say it all. Call Asta, 537-8496. (89-95)

Sunday Supper 5:30 1021 Denison

Sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministries

HOME CRAFT boutique—Wheat Weavings by Paulette Schaller and beautiful handcrafted items by Shawna Pollman, including soft boxes, quilted wallets, aprons, tote bags, and quilted hoops. February 5th and 6th, 10:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. 3434 Chimney Rock Rd. Call 776-7017. (91-95)

NOTICE: SEND your Valentine a kiss from KSSSHLA! See

LOST

RED UNION wallet lost in Aggieville. Keep money return I.D.'s, please. Call Colleen at 537-7740. (93-95)

GRAPHICS I Supplys, in a black carrying case. Also T-square. Lost Monday night. Please call if found, 537-0221. (95-96)

FOUND

FOUND: CHRISTOPHER Rhodes wallet, Call 776-1137, (94

CAROLYN SUE Koca-your check book is in lost and found

FOUND-WOMAN'S wristwatch in Waters 328. Also found in Waters Hall, set of keys with picture of child on key chain. Can identify and claim in room 342. (95-97)

PERSONAL

SQUIRREL-NUT: Happy 20th and many more. If I had twenty of anything, I'd give 'em to you, but I don't. I only have myself to give, but I think there is plenty enough. I love you. W.M.J.S. (95)

DAVE: GOOD luck at the podium tonight. Thanks for all your dedication. You're #1 in our hearts (and in our programs!). Love, one of your "kids." (95)

CUTIE: THANKS for all the good times. I hope there's many more in the future. Have a fantastic day. Happy Anniversary! Love ya, Shari. (95)

GET READY PI Kapps for our traditional Valentines Day rose sale for project P.U.S.H. It's going to be "jus great." (95)

ATO'S, KAPPA Sigs, Pi Phi's, Phi Delt's, Farmhouse, Tri Sig's and AK Lambda: "Don't stop believin" that we're the best of all the rest. After tonight our name will be "Farme." Let's make it a performance to remember, remember, remember . . . Love, The Kappa Delts. (95)

TERA, HAPPY one year and five months anniversary. What are you doing for the next 80 years? Can't wait until tonight. I love you always and forever. John. (95)

SANDY W.—Sigma Nu—I hope you are getting excited about the function. I am!! See you Saturday. Secret Ad-

PUT-SOON you will be a double-decker and a woman in her prime. Happy Birthday from B.C. (95)

HEY MARTI: Guess what? You're the sweetest thing I've ever known! Happy 1st year baby! Love, Jim. (95)

GREEK FOLLIES Group 3—especially Steph, TT, Pat and Choreo's Lori and Julie; If I had my druthers, I would take these last three months, put 'em back the way they wuz, and take the challenge all over again. Ye-haw it was fun! If nothing else Friday night, we'll have a ball. Tammy. (95)

Q: I love you. Thanks for saying yes. The Count. (95)

HEATHER: JUST do your thing while we swing and we'll show the hall who's the best of 'em all. Rod. (95)

R.S.-HUTCH, fishing, tennis, Atlanta, chips and dip, Topeka, Tuttle, the ocean, Clyde, trap shooting, Sunday night pizza, trigger rides—Those were the fun times. Let's have a great weekend! Love, The Kid. (95)

MARY IWINSKI-They were good and sweet, but you're better and sweeter. Thanks, thanks, thanks, (For the three times I hope I see you today) Love, Jeff. (95)

DESPERATELY NEEDED-Two husbands for two young women who aren't getting any younger. Number one is 23, drives an MG, can cook. Sister would like to find her a husband with his own house or apartment. Number two also can cook, is 22, likes chocolate chip cookies and cute printers. Both are reasonably good looking. Applicants should write Collegian Box 14 as soon as possible. Leave phone number and picture if available. State qualifications and specify whether applying for old maid number one

L.R.B., Happy Birthday Kid. We've been together for almost two years now and it keeps getting better every day. Take care and remember, I love you. Grover. (95)

DELTA UPSILON men—You guys are really great; As friends you sure do rate; I only hope to be, As good a friend to you, As you guys are to me. Love ya! Richae. (95)

HILLBILLY GREEK Follies Stars: Tonight's the night you'll strut yer hillbilly style, to make those weeks of practices all worthwhile. So cut loose, ("Yeehaw!") Have fun, ("Saywhat?") Be the best you can be-cause everyone of you is er to me! Knock 'em dead! Love ya'll. Your director

LYNNE BRENT—Put all the clues together, and you'll figure it out! Hint: A mentally unbalanced cupid! Your Secret

TO THE Follies Gang who follows the book; A 1st place trophy, it's ours to hook! The moment has come when we will shine; We know we can do it, let's show 'em this time! Take off! Your Directors. (95)

O.K. KIDS! It's just about showtime. So remember, if you're not in the first scene, you must help pull the train. With Kent and Sally's help, we've got the best show by far. Your Director. (95)

PAMMY B .- Hair: To a great roomie! Hope you have a kinky 19th birthday. Let's party. Wart Woman. (95)

DEB C: You survived papers, interviews, and tests. Now you can enjoy the weekend. Get some sleep! S. next door. (95)

CHI-O JEAN: Happy 19th Birthday! You're the best dot a mom could have. ILY! Love, Mom. P.S. Get psyched for tonight. (95)

PAMMY—HAPPY 21! What say we go "Hyper" in Aggy tonight? PTL, no practice tomorrow! You're the best, no exaggeration! I love ya friend, Bonnie. (95)

KIMBERLY GRACY—Wishing you good luck running for A&S Senator. You'll do great! Luv, all of us. (95)

BOWLEGS: (JCL) How do the actives expect you to be anything but "perfect." Don't get the library blues. Missing you (LYBL) T. (95)

KENTER-TONIGHT is the night of your big dance. Do good and just think, no more practices. Remember, I'm ching. Your #1 Fan. (95)

G-PHI SHAWNA L.—Aren't you the lucky one! You got me for your secret Valentine!!? Hint: Call me Gorch. (95)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts









Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

2-5

ACROSS 1 Residue 6 Knock

45 Least covered 9 Be talkative 47 Used in the pursuit of 12 Meted out criminals 13 Self 49 Back tooth 14 Meadow

44 Mild oath

15 Bumstead 52 Common abbr. dog 16 Radio chain 53 Eroded 54 Area of 18 Staggered

20 Large lake action 21 Public house 55 Cereal grass 9 Renown 56 Xenon 23 Droop 57 Irritable 24 Howled

signal 27 Institute 29 Lure 31 Handsome youth

25 Gave a

35 Reef material 37 Infamous emperor

38 Circuit 41 Become more solid 43 Decimal

base

2-5

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 51 Sunbeam

11 Made cookies DOWN 17 Arm 1 Append

2 Vast expanse 19 Optical 3 Item worn maser by a waitress 21 Frost

4 Otherwise 22 Convent 5 Eyelid member swellings

24 Rudimentary 6 Misplay at shoot cards 26 Cutting

into cubes 28 Old German

coin 10 Eaglet's 30 Army bed

home 32 Stinging plants Avg. solution time: 25 min.

7 Elderly

8 Grass?

33 Anger 34 Offspring 36 Marbles

> 38 Common viper 39 Borgnine movie

40 Pair 42 Actor Paul 45 Greek letter

48 Old horse 50 Pismire

46 Painful

12 15 18 23 28 33 30 32 42 43 39 40 46 45 44 50 49 48 53

CRYPTOQUIP

QBKGFQW RCH GFCSHC FDNSFGHG ZFDKG BK

SRKWRCG CFFZW

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - MOST FRIGHTENED FROGS CAN BE SAID TO BE PHOBIC AMPHIBIANS. Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals M

DEAR JENNIFER, Come February the sixth you'll turn 21; It's out we go for an evening of fun. Happy Birthday! Love, Gary. (95)

JEAN B.—Happy 19. Thanks for caring enough to try and un-derstand. I hope you see how I care. But remember, He cares more than anyone ever can. SYFHK—C.K. (95)

BUSHMAN AND New Wave-Did you awaken and could find no clean undies from our raid? Keep an eye out, we are the shower cap brigade!! (95)

THE BEAVER—"Hey, Hey Wally" You and Meril will always be my bestest friends, nothing will ever change that. Kim.

MARILYN-THANKS for being there. It meant alot to me, just knowing I wasn't alone. Thanks for listening-Kim.

SHOUPEE-TONIGHT'S the night the surprises begin. Tweetie. (95)

NILS GORE-Just one more day until we meet. By then I should have happy feet. A few more clues I'll give to you.
Just last week I met another Sigma Nu. If you haven't
guessed now and are really stumped, move those hips and

PIKE GRANT: The weekend's here and Saturday's comin nd. Watch out buddy, 'cuz you're goin' down! Cheers!

JIM—THRU smiles and tears, you've given me the best . . . it's been "the sweetest thing I've known!" I love you, Jimbo! Marti. (95)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Interim Pastor Melville Nesbit. For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (95)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Marlatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (95)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For tran-sportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (95)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH "AMERICAN BAPTIST"

2121 Blue Hills Road (North Manhattan & Kimball) "The Church on the hill" 539-8691

9:45 a.m. Church School 10:55 a.m. Worship 6:00 Young Adult Group (Meal & Fellowship)

For Free Transportation Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (95)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (95)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz, welcomes students to Worship Services, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church school 9:40 a.m. (95)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00

p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (95) PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (95)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (95)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (95)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship 8:45 A.M. Holy Communion First Sunday of the month

9:45 Church School **University Class Education Center Library**

11 A.M. Worship

Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1112 Pierre: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wedne 7:30 p.m. Welcome! (95)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claffin Road (corner of Claffin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (95)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (95)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School-9:15 a.m., Moming Worship-10:30 a.m., Evening Worship-6:00 p.m. (95)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian "Silver Bullet" transportation from residence halfs and Jardine. Call 537-8478 for pick-up schedule for 9:15 a.m. classes and 537-8478 for pick-up for

Drivers

(continued from p. 1)

HORNBAKER AGREED that the proposed penalties are harsh, but he said they fit

"Deaths and injuries caused by the drinking driver have reached a point where they can no longer be tolerated or addressed as in the past," Hornbaker said. "The Patrol strongly supports this bill."

Hornbaker said statistics show that alcohol was involved in nearly 39 percent of all fatal traffic accidents in Kansas in 1980. He said that of 595 people killed in wrecks that year, alcohol was a factor in 226 of the deaths.

"The time has arrived to place the burden for those inconsiderate and extremely dangerous acts exactly where it belongs...on the shoulders of the drinking driver," he said.

The measure would also immediately revoke the license of anyone refusing to take the breath or blood test. Under the bill, a refusal to take a breath or blood test would be allowed as evidence in a DWI trial. The license suspension would last from 180 days to two years, and would be subject to an appeal hearing.

THE BILL SETS a blood alcohol level of .10 percent as the point a person is considered under the influence. At an alcohol level less than .05 percent, a person is con-

> American Cancer Society 2,000,000 people fighting cancer.

sidered not under the influence. A level between .05 and .10 percent would be a judgemental decision by the prosecution.

The only opposition to the proposal came from Alan Pretnar, a third-year law student at Washburn University who said the mandatory sentencing requirement would "castrate the judicial system" by not allowing judges the decision of sentencing.

"I think it will stop a lot of judges from convicting people," Pretnar said. He used an example of an elderly woman who might have a drink and then be caught as she is having trouble driving home.

"You might have trouble convicting her under this bill because some judges might not think jail is any place for her, even for just two days," Pretnar said.

Despite the opposition, Committee Chairman Rex Crowell (R-Longton) said he likes the proposal.

"It's a tough bill, but damn it, if that's what it takes to get the attention of these people then so be it."







BAD FILMS FESTIVAL II

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT SAFE TO GO BACKTO THE THEATER

PLAN NINE FROM OUTERSPACE—"Appearing to have been made in someone's garage," this movie of alien Grave Robbers ninth plan to annilhilate the earth won the Grand Prize for being the worst film in the Golden Turkey Awards. Running Time-79 mins.

MANOS-HAND OF FATE - STOP THE PRESSES! A broken down bus in the desert finds terror at the 'hand' of evil. Would have been awarded the Grand Prize at the Golden Turkey Awards, but the film was so bad that the authors luckily never saw it. Running Time-92 mins.

SEX MADNESS - Before REEFER MADNESS came SEX MADNESS!!! A torrid feature from the 30's warns against the evils of aroused LUST, LECHERY and PASSION! Everything is here, complete with a child molester and the girls who had 'IT'. Running Time-50 mins.

CHAINED FOR LIFE—A double-header movie about Siamese twins who find themselves in trouble when one is accused of murder and placed on trial. Starring the Hilton Sisters, actual Siamese twin act from vaudeville. Running Time-

THE CREEPING TERROR-See the monster, obviously made of several quilts patched together with vacuum cleaner hoses, creep around the Rocky Mountains devouring DUMB victims. Nothing like it has ever been shown on the BIG SCREEN and probably won't be again! Running Time-81 mins.





FORUM HALL SAT FEB. 6 & SUN FEB. 7 state union STARTS AT 12:00 pm sefeature films FREE POPCORN

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 96

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Monday, February 8, 1982

Deficits frighten Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials defended President Reagan's budget Sunday — record deficits and all — as essential for the nation's economic recovery. They predicted that despite initial protests, Congress would wind up approving most of the 1983 spending plan.

With congressional Republicans and Democrats alike recoiling at the prospect of deficits of \$98.6 billion this year and \$91.5 billion deficit in 1983, presidential counsellor Ed Meese declared: "People still like his (Reagan's) program...I would never underestimate the ability of this president to mobilize the American people behind his policies."

AND BUDGET Director David Stockman said that when Congress looks at the "hard, stark choices...they will understand very quickly that unless measures of magnitude that we've proposed by way of savings are adopted, that there could well be a severe threat to the economic recovery..." Reagan is asking for about \$56 billion in savings for 1983, including cuts of \$27 billion in domestic programs.

Stockman conceded that Congress might want to "marginally change" the proposals Reagan made for about \$56 billion in budget savings in 1983 — \$27 billion in cuts in domestic programs, \$7.2 billion in tax increases; \$20.3 billion in administrative changes and \$2.5 billion in user fees.

In all, Reagan proposed spending for the 1983 fiscal year of \$757.6 billion. His plan would require taxpayers to spend \$99.1 billion in interest payments on the national debt — more than the entire budget in 1961

TO AVOID projecting the nation's first \$100 billion deficit, Reagan proposed an additional \$2.4 billion in budget cuts this year to reach the revised \$98.6 deficit for 1982.

The president also is predicting an end to the recession later this year, followed by a lengthy period of strong economic growth, moderating inflation and slowly declining unemployment.

Despite the confidence expressed by Meese, appearing on ABC's "This week with David Brinkley," and Stockman on CBS' "Face the Nation," Reagan's big-deficit budget sparked talk of open rebellion among administration allies in Congress.

"The Republicans I talk to...are frightened about the deficits," said Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) chairman of the tax-writing Senate

Finance Committee.

"You'll see people starting to jump off the ship starting Monday," predicted Sen Dan Quayle (R-Ind.)

REAGAN, MEANWHILE, arranged to sign his tax and spending recommendations on Monday for formal submission to an election-year Congress, then meet with House and Senate leaders to urge their approval. He was then to leave for a two-day trip to speak before legislatures in Minnesota, Iowa and Indiana.

Stockman said the 1982 deficit is about \$50 billion higher than it was originally forecast because of the recession and because inflation is coming down more rapidly, cutting into tax revenues.

But he said that in proportion to the economy as a whole, the deficit is smaller than the \$66.4 billion record set in 1976, when the nation was emerging from an earlier recession. He insisted the administration has not abandoned its goal of a balanced budget, although official figures indicate deficits of \$50 billion through 1987. "We have another chance next year and the year after," he said.

STOCKMAN SAID there was widespread skepticism a year ago when Reagan first called for big cuts in domestic spending and taxes but increases for defense. But, he said, "We got more than 80 percent of what we proposed."

He predicted Congress would again take Reagan's advice and not tamper with the three-year program of income tax cuts it enacted a

But senior GOP leaders in both houses said fights were virtually certain over each of the major elements of Reagan's budget — deep, new cuts in social programs such as food stamps and education; another large increase for the Pentagon; the rejection of new taxes; and huge deficits approaching \$100 billion this year and

PREDICTABLY, THE harshest reaction came from Democrats. "I think the budget is unworkable, unwise and unfair," said Sen. Alan Cranston, the No. 2 Democrat in the Senate.

But several sources predicted weeks of internal debate among majority Republicans in the Senate as they struggled to reshape the president's proposals.

"The president's budget will be difficult to pass in its entirety," House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois conceded in one of the more restrained comments from Congress.

KSDB to air

Student body presidential canditates will have a chance to air their platforms in a live forum at 7 tonight on KSDB-FM.

The forum will begin with opening statements from each of the candidates present. Candidates will then field questions from two Collegian editors. A time will also be set aside for phone in questions from listeners.

The forum is the first of its kind at K-State. It was made possible through an arrangement between Lionel Grady, instructor in journalism and mass communications and KSDB adviser, and Collegian staff members.

Grady said that since student fees were used to purchase the new transmitter this was a way to repay them with a public service.

There are six candidates on the ballot for student body president. They are: William Craig, junior in computer science; Kenton Fisher, junior in accounting; Scott Long, junior in journalism and mass communications; Jim Bob Morris, senior in management; Kelly Presta, junior in political science; and Bill Rogenmoser, junior in secondary science education.

Inside

CANDIDATES SEEKING positions in Wednesday's student government elections state their views beginning on page 11.



Snow fun

Staff/Richie Berge

Reagan's allies express doubts over 1983 federal budget proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) - President submitted to Congress on Monday - and in-Reagan's congressional allies, who delivered victory after victory in last year's budget fights, are doubtful that his 1983 spending plan - with its massive deficits and additional cuts in domestic programs will survive an election-year session of Con-

Democratic opponents, meanwhile, simply are dismissing the \$757.6 billion budget and its projected deficit of \$91.5 billion as unworkable.

Rep. James R. Jones (D-Okla.) chairman of the House Budget Committee, commented: "There's a little 'Alice in Wonderland' view to this budget....I think the task for Congress is to honestly face

He added that studying the projections in Reagan's budget "you see no credible path for getting those deficits down. You see no credible program to take pressure off interest rates. You see no real let-up in the deadening of long-term borrowing.'

Consequently, "I don't see any economic recovery" with the president's program, Jones said.

"There is a possibility later this spring that leaders of both parties can get together to rewrite this budget in such a way that it meets the economic problems...I think that's probably what it's going to take," Jones said during a news conference Sunday.

BUT TOP ADMINISTRATION officials argued Sunday that there is little room for change in the president's proposals without damaging the economy.

Presidential counselor Ed Meese also tried to play down Republican discomfort over the budget - which formally will be

Campus bulletin

TODAY
FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

AG ED CLUB will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Bluemont 343.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Calvin 209.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS

LITTLE SIGMA'S will meet at 9:00 p.m. in the Sigma Chi

UFM AND AMERICAN BAPTIST CAMPUS

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208. In-

p.m. in Justin 115. Jan Lee will present a cooking

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Seaton 37A

itiation officers will meet at 6:00 p.m. to set up.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 206.

MINISTRIES will present the film "Between Men" at 11:30 a.m. in Union 212. The film poses questions on the relationbetween military "machism" and attitudes in

will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

American society.

dicated Reagan will appeal to the nation to generate congressional support for the pro-

"The president still has strong support in the country," Meese said. "People still like his programs...I would never underestimate the ability of this president to mobilize the American people behind his policies."

FOR THE MOMENT, however, there is little outright support of the budget on Capitol Hill.

"I don't believe anybody realistically believes that we're going to accomplish everything the president suggests," said Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kans.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Republicans used their majority strength to enact Reagan's proposals intact in the Senate last year, then attracted enough conservatives from the Democratic majority in the House to prevail there as well.

Several congressional sources now are predicting that Republicans would spend the next several weeks debating whether to simply abandon Reagan's recommendations and develop an alternative of their

SEN. TED STEVENS of Alaska, the deputy Republican leader, expressed the feelings of a number of his colleagues. "I was just sort of in a state of shock as I listened" to a briefing on the president's budget on Friday, he said.

Although he said his tax-writing committee would not "present a package in opposition to the president's package," Dole noted that "we may have some ideas of our own when it comes to revenue increases and may have ideas of our own when it comes to

spending reductions."

Democrats, meanwhile, condemned many of the president's proposals as unrealistic.

Sen. Donald Riegle Jr. (D-Mich.) said "The president's economic plan isn't working, we do need a mid-course correction and the deficits need to come down....We've got to get people back to work. If those unemployment numbers keep rising, nothing positive is going to happen."

Meese and Riegle made their comments on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Give your Sweetheart a Sweetheart Rose for VALENTINE'S DAY



FTD Student Chapter will be taking advanced orders Thursday, Friday & Monday-Feb. 4, 5, & 8 in the Union.

HELP WANTED!

FONE COORDINATOR—Half time position

Description: The Coordinator of the Fone will be responsible for the running and maintenance of the Fone as a student social service. He/she should have a working knowledge of the responsibilities and duties of the Fone. These responsibilities and duties shall consist of: Financial management; Outreach activities; Resources and referrals; Inreach activities; Reports to all funding sources, community agencies, professionals and SGA; Board of Directors and Fone's Executive Committee. A more detailed job description is available upon request at the SGA office.

Applications Due Feb. 11, at noon.

MONDAYS!



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Justin 115. Jean Lee, cooking expert, will speak on French

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COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room with the student body presidential can-STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOC, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE POLLWORKERS are

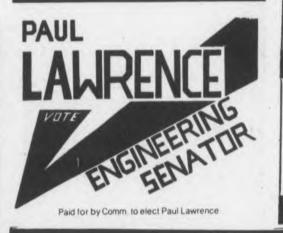
required to attend a meeting at 8:00 p.m. in Union Forum Hall if they did not attend Sunday's meeting.

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Jim Laurencig, Editor Kim Hanzlicek, Advertising Manager



Polls open 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

Farrell Library and the Union

11:30-1:30 **Vet Complex**

VOTE FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT STUDENT SENATE

MEMBER of the BOARD OF STUDEN **PUBLICATIONS**





Paid for by committee to elect Jana Fields; Kim Foskuhl, Treas.



ROGENMOSER (rōg-ĕn-mō-zər), BILL

Me...Please

. Junior in Secondary Science Ed; Active in Education Club; Honors Education Program; Residence Hall Governing Board; Enthusiastic; Objective; People Oriented; Representative, concerned; Professional.

VOTE ROGENMOSER: STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT A WELL DEFINED CANDIDATE

Paid for by KSU Students supporting Bill Rogenmoser for Student Body President.

By The Associated Press

Costs may prohibit water importing plan

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Representatives from six states, including Kansas, are scheduled to meet in Texas later this month to discuss the possibility of importing river water from Arkansas.

One member of the group considering the idea, Dayle Williamson, of

Nebraska, doesn't think it will bear fruit this century.

"You'll be interested to know that we found Arkansas water would cost so much that we aren't recommending it," said Williamson, director of

Nebraska's Natural Resources Commission.

Another member of the High Plains Liaison Committee, A.L. Black, of Texas, said federal help would be needed to import enough Arkansas water to maintain the existing level of irrigated crop production. The committee met Friday at the Dallas-Fort Worth airport.

Apartment fire claims 3 lives, injures 11

LOS ANGELES - Fire surged through a five-story apartment hotel in Los Angeles early Sunday, killing three people and injuring 11. Some of the 130 residents jumped from ledges and windows.

Firefighters said an inside stairwell acted almost like a chimney,

sweeping the blaze upward.

An unidentified 30-year-old woman and a 3-month-old infant fell to their deaths, said fire department spokesman Steve Ventura. The charred body of a third victim, a man, was found on the top floor of the 45-year-old brick building.

One woman threw a baby from a window, and a fireman managed to

catch the child by the hair.

There were 130 confirmed residents of the 60-unit building on Normandie Avenue in an older commercial residential neighborhood near Sunset Boulevard, Jim Wells, another spokesman, said.

'Grateful dead' still receive checks

WASHINGTON — The government has been sending pension checks to hundreds of dead bureaucrats, including one who died 16 years ago, a spokesman for the federal personnel agency says.

Patrick Korten of the Office of Personnel Management said checks continued to be sent to retirees that the agency did not know had died. The confirmation came after Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wisc.) criticized the payments to what he termed the "grateful dead."

Korten said the government began matching lists of retirees and deaths several years ago, but didn't tell the results until Aspin's criticism.

"The matching process began after a cost-benefit study showed that it would save more money than the matching would cost," Korten said.

Aspin said 830 persons were listed as dead by the Social Security Administration but retired — and receiving checks — by Civil Service.

Film continues after Wood's death

CULVER CITY, Calif. — Filming resumes today on "Brainstorm," the science fiction movie that suspended production following the drowning death of actress Natalie Wood and then was imperiled by an insurance

Shooting stopped on the MGM production after Wood, one of its stars, died accidentally Nov. 29 during a Thanksgiving weekend holiday at

Catalina Island.

The film which also stars Christopher Walken and Cliff Robertson, was termed "mortally wounded" by MGM President Frank Rosenfeldt, who sought to collect \$15 million in insurance money for the unfinished pro-

However, the insurance companies insisted "Brainstorm" could be

completed, and a compromise was reach last month.

Lloyd's of London, the major insurer, will provide \$3 million to complete principal photography, and then MGM will decide whether to complete "Brainstorm" with special effects expected to cost another \$3 million. The total production cost is estimated at \$16 million, not including \$1 million in shutdown expenses.

Rural crime course educates police

PLAINFIELD, Ind. - Police could have trouble tracking down a dozen missing barrows if they don't know they're looking for neutered male hogs and not wheelbarrows.

So David Wantz is developing a course on rural crime for police.

Wantz said he became frustrated while a Maryland sheriff's deputy in recognizing and solving rural crime. He began studying country ways and language and developed his course - believed to be one of the first of its kind — with help for the National Rural Crime Prevention Center at Ohio State University, which reports that rural crime is growing faster than urban crime.

One of the topics to be covered is farm machinery — teaching police the differences between a combine and a planter, a harrow and a plow and

where to find serial numbers.

Weather

Enjoy a slight respite from bitterly cold weather today when the high temperature is expected to be 25 to 30. Winds will be northeasterly at 10 to 20 mph. There is a 30 percent chance of snow tonight. The low will be in the teens.

For Games, Beer and Dancing "No Place Gots More!" Remember to Check Mother's Wednesday "Coupon ad." Open 1:00 daily

UNIVERSITY STATE KANSAS

HAYDN TRIO—VIENNA Thursday, February 18, 8 p.m. All Faiths Auditorium

In a program of Haydn Beethoven Martin Brahms

Call for Tickets: 532-6428 Season Tickets: Public \$27; Student \$15. Single Tickets: Public \$6.75; Student \$3.75. McCain Box Office Hours: Monday - Friday, 12:30 - 5:00 p.m.

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KSDB program to provide forum

Tonight students will have the opportunity to take part in a new program focusing on the upcoming Student Senate and presidential elections

The Collegian and KSDB, in a cooperative venture, are airing a forum with six of the presidential candidates.

The new 100-watt power of KSDB will enable the entire campus and the Manhattan community to hear the candidates as they are being questioned by two Collegian editors.

The candidates will also respond to questions from listeners, and will be allowed to make some opening remarks.

It is one way for all students to get involved and break the cloud of apathy that has hung over previous student government elections.

Listen to the candidates, and on Wednesday be sure to make your choice known.

> Jim Laurencig Editor

SMI Avenues and substitute again capture



"IT'S FROM THE WHITE HOUSE ... THEY'VE RUN OUT OF ROOM!"



Kelly Blair

Compromise plus action benefits both sides

"Nobody gives a child a handgun and nobody shoots a flying duck with a .38 revolver. Handguns have only one purpose." (Adam Smith, author of "Paper Money," "Powers of Mind" and "The Money Game." Esquire, 1981).

Guns are foreign objects to my secure, middle-class world. Few females undergo the seemingly "traditional" rite of receiving a gun as they pass into a phase of adulthood. I have never shot a gun, my brother's BB gun held no interest in grade school and his newest rifle never draws my attention.

Yet I am told I should learn to shoot, learn to protect or defend myself. I am told, since I walk alone at nights, I should carry a small revolver in my purse. After all, it is my constitutional right as stated in the second Amendment to bear arms.

This idea has proliferated along with the increasing crime rate and it scares me, more so than the ever present fear of being mugged, raped or incurring a violent death. The call for a ban of handguns is not new, nor is the money-packed rebuttal by the National Rifle Association of America. The left and right organizations debating this issue should use their manpower to create a compromise. Both sides can work for legislation that will achieve the goal that they each strive for — a safer America.

"People are selling guns out of the trunks of their cars. It's as easy as selling a used lawn mower." (Denver Detective John Mamuzich, U.S. News and World Report, 1981).

The legislation concerning the sale of firearms is as varied as states' license plates. Texas, Virginia and Colorado only require some form of identification and a signature on the federal form to purchase a firearm. There is no waiting period to allow an investigation into the purchaser's past. More time is placed on the credit investigation of a consumer buying a refrigerator than the history of a consumer purchasing a firearm. California requires a 15-day waiting period, yet if you cross the border into Arizona the wait is eliminated.

Gun control sentiments often rise and fall like a fever. The murder of John Lennon raised the cries of millions, but few of which had any affect. The attempted assasination of President Reagan is a glaring example of the havoc which can result from lax firearm laws. Yet little has been done.

"Carrying a concealed weapon is a misdemeanor but carrying a sock full of sand is a felony." (a California police officer, U.S. News and World Report, 1980).

Four days before John W. Hinckley Jr. bought two pistols in Dallas he was arrested in Nashville. He was charged with carrying three guns and as a result, fined \$50 plus court costs. He was then released. When he purchased the pistols, which he used in the assassination attempt, this information did not appear on the federal form he signed. It wasn't required. The Nashville charge was a misdemeanor.

The pistol used by Hinckley was a 6-shot .22 caliber RG14 with a one and three quarter inch barrel made in Miami, Fla. from West German parts. It retails for \$39.45.

A 1968 federal law prohibits importing small cheap pistols, the type which earn the title "Saturday Night Specials." Yet this law fails to cover the shipment of disassembled parts — thus parts from Belgium, Brazil, Italy, Finland, France, West Germany and Great Britain spill into American assembly plants where the product which annually takes approximately 20,000 lives is produced.

The facts calling for affirmative action on gun control constitute a sad text. A starting point of registration, banning imports and tougher sentencing for firearm violations, including crimes committed, should not be ignored or termed a constitutional violation.



Tom Glass

It is through guns we exist in freedom

Senseless death exists within America and without it.
Guns are a means by which death steals the lives of people, shrouding us all in shame for our mortal lack of control. But then again, senseless death exists intimately with the desire to control.

It is through guns that we exist in freedom, it is through laws that we attempt to restrain men from killing each other. When we eliminate the desire to kill from within the breasts of men, then a handgun will become a senseless piece of metal and laws against killing will be senseless examples of legal wordsmanship.

The state of the art in humanity prevents this from hap-

pening.

THE RIGHT-WING standard — "When guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns." — for all its simple-minded appeal is more complex than what ap-

pears on the surface.

There are people in this country who simply love guns. The heft in the palms of their hands. The dead-sure feel of a hand-checkered pistol grip. The power drawn from metal wrought of exotic ores once liquid in blast furnaces puts the small man level with Goliaths. These men will always own guns and carry on closet affairs with Barettas, Brownings and sleazy Saturday Night Specials.

Just as marijuana is smoked in homes, and bootleg whiskey, bought out of car trunks, was drunk with impunity during Prohibition, guns too will continue to intoxicate people. Laws, for some, are made to be flouted, and sometimes for good reason.

IN THE PAST two years, two nations were set upon by larger adversaries and stood unarmed.

Afghanistan freedom-fighters, lacking the tools

necessary for battle, still carry their bloodied insurrectionists from high mountain passes. The martyr's lofty ideals, once chattered from the end of an assault rifle, are now muted by bigger guns and armies.

Poland, a nation solid in its resolve for freedom, willing to starve for a chance at democracy, is quiet because the only guns are aimed by Polish sons at their forebears. Propped up by a Soviet dictum that there is only one love, and that is for the state, they are killing a movement that fights with its stomach.

When the Constitution of the United States was drafted, our forebears had six years previously been engaged in battle with their former countrymen. Their ability to predict the future was limited, but because they saw a time to take up arms and defend the right to freedom existed, Article II of the Bill of Rights was composed.

TWO HUNDRED and six years later this same nation battles a one-sided war against haunted men who flash from crowds with handguns poised at the hearts of our most admired. Before we perform a senseless act aimed at a symptom of our society, look, not in paranoia but in perception, outside the confines of America and watch for the haunted man in the crowd of nations. He is there, and he wants to stand with the Goliaths of the world.

By registering guns we are handing government a list of the people who respect a gun's killing potential. These are the men who will stand for freedom, not the deprivation of

it. Should there come a time when faulty leadership removes gun ownership from citizens, only those registered will hand in their guns.

European trip to offer views of agriculture

Collegian Reporter

How would you like to get three hours credit for visiting Buckingham Palace, cruising the Rhine River, or even touring

All of these sights plus many others will be included in this year's Summer European Study Course in International Agriculture.

"The students will get the chance to soak up some European culture," said C.L. Norton, professor of animal science and tour coordinator.

The course provides exposure to European agriculture and its many aspects of production and marketing operations. It is designed for students in agriculture but is also open to other students and adults.

THE TRIP CONSISTS of 28 days of touring both cutural and agricultural sites in eight foreign countries, including the Netherlands, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France and England.

Besides visiting private farms, two apple orchards, a hops farm, a vineyard, a winery, a huge flower auction and a 5,000capacity confinement bull-feeding operation will be included in the tour, Norton explain-

"The flower auction is computerized and sends flowers all over Europe," he said:

Another attraction on the trip is a mammoth machinery and livestock show in Munich, Germany

"The show is reported to be much larger than our state fairs in that it has 1,200 exhibitors from 28 countries including the United States," Norton said.

"Margriet Schlaager, our guide, will be with us the entire trip," Norton said. The guide from the Netherlands speaks many languages and is knowledgable about the political structures of all the countries, he added.

"The highlight of the trip is the one-on-one relationship that develops with the foreign farmers which provides for a very educational, as well as memorable trip," Norton said.

BESIDES THE delegation from K-State, a similar number of people from the University of Missouri (MU) will also participate in the trip. The group coordinator from MU is Jim Frisby, whose official capacity is to be an understudy to Norton in preparation for the next comparative agriculture trip.

"Thirty-seven people combined from both schools went on the trip last year," Norton said. The maximum capacity for the expedition is 44 with a minimum of 24 needed for the group still to go.

The trip is scheduled to leave Kansas City on May 18. Upper undergraduate and graduate level agriculture students in good academic standing are given enrollment

priority, according to Norton. Participating students earn three hours credit by enrolling for the spring intersession and completing a written report on

LORI SIEMENS

Business Senator

Paid for by Student to Elect Lori Siemens Business Senator; Sherry Foster, Treas

By TODD DOMER their impressions of the trip. The estimated cost for the trip is \$2,100 and the tuition, \$60.

The cost for the trip covers transportation to and from Chicago (or from Kansas City if funds permit), lodging, two major meals a day and other specified costs of the program. Enrollment and a \$200 down payment are due by Feb. 20 with the balance due March 20. For further information contact Norton at 134 Call Hall, or phone 532-5654.



JEFF GATES *STUDENT SENATOR* **College of Business**

Paid for by Committee to Elect Jeff Gates; Bryce Johnson, Treasurer.

American Cancer Society 2,000,000 people fighting cancer.

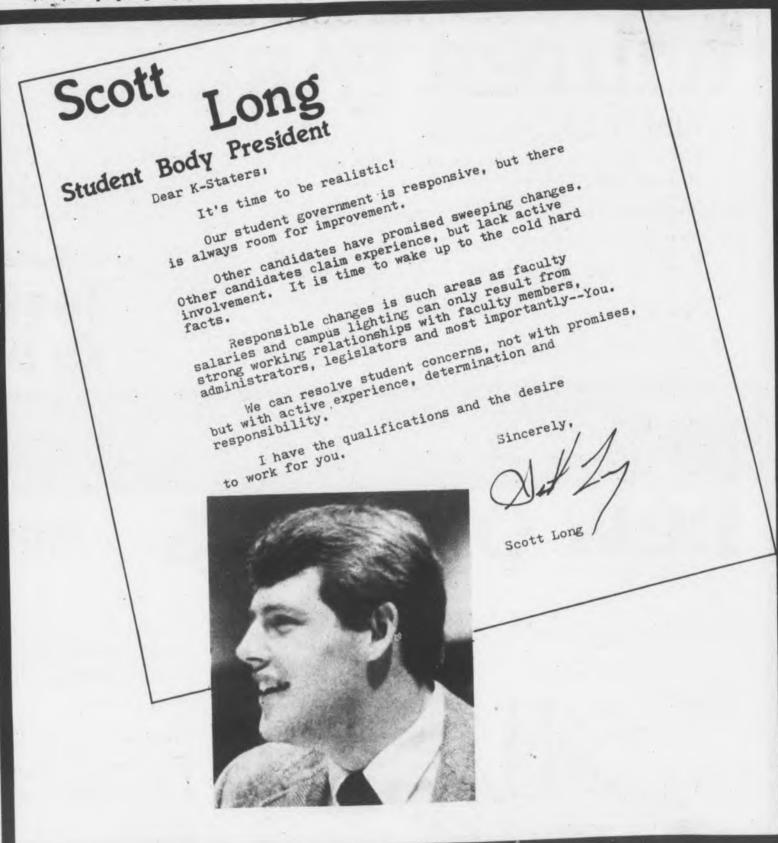
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- 2. K-State party favors (tablecloths, tumblers) up to
- 3. Drawing tables: 24 × 36, Reg. \$59.00, Sale \$39.00 31 x 42, Reg. \$64.00, Sale \$49.00;
- Lamps—Reg. \$15.00, Sale \$9.95; Stools-Reg. \$18.00, Sale \$11.95;
- Assorted posters and greeting cards 50% off;
- 6. All Hazel products (padfolios, 3-ring notebooks, undated calendars books and holders) 40% off;
- Assorted general and school supplies up to 40% off.

and many more too many to list. All quantities limited.

All sales final!





On-the-job counseling program assists with off-the job problems

Collegian Reporter

Alcoholism and marital stress are just a few of the problems that can cause a worker's productivity to decline, leaving an employer trying to cope with workers who have serious problems.

One program being developed by the Pawnee Mental Health Center, the Pawness Employee Assistance Program (PEAP), will help employees deal with problems that are affecting their work performance, according to Bill Powers, coordinator of PEAP.

The PEAP program began about 10 years ago in the 10-county area that the Pawnee Mental Health service covers, but has just recently been available in Manhattan, Powers said.

"We just started marketing it really actively two or three months ago," he said. "The program is designed to provide counseling services directly to employees. It's a service they can install in their opera-

PEAP CAN OFFER workers assistance in several different areas, such as outpatient counseling, marital problems, personal counseling, child care and psychiatric services.

"We personalize these services," Powers said.

By helping employees with problems that affect work productivity, PEAP can reduce high-cost personnel problems, he said.

Powers' job as coordinator of PEAP entails marketing the services to different businesses in the area. He then installs the program and orientates the employees with the service and how to utilize the referral system involved in seeking help. There is also continual promotion of the program, making it "an ongoing process," he said.

Once the program has been installed, Powers said he is the contact point for the employees.

'We evaluate the problem and then refer the employee to the appropriate help

By CATHY CARLSON resource, whether it's at the Pawnee Center or elsewhere," he said.

PEAP also holds workshops and seminars for managers to help them spot and handle employee problems, Powers said.

OFTEN AN EMPLOYER will notice that something is wrong with a worker but does not know how to handle the problem correctly. Often the employer will ignore the problem and hope it will go away, which it may, or the employer will try and help solve the problem himself, Powers said. The latter approach is dangerous because often an employer can damage the working relationship due to his lack of training in handling those types of problems, he said.

"We (PEAP) feel we can give them (employers) a viable option and provide them with an asset to relieve them of a burden," Powers said.

PEAP is presently serving Campbell Distributors Inc., Kansas Social and Rehabilitation Services, Unified School District 383, Northern Natural Gas and Balderson Inc.

IN URBAN AREAS there are more businesses that are willing to start with a program like PEAP, Powers said. In a rural area, like Manhattan, employee assistance programs are considered more of a fringe benefit, and "fringe benefits tend to be passive in nature," he added.

"We believe it's (PEAP) a very dynamic, active program that interacts with the organization," Powers said.



Campbell Distributors Inc. became involved with the program because its parent company, Anheuser Busch, encourages the use of employee assistance programs, Bill McCarthy, general manager, said.

"We just got on the program a few months ago," McCarthy said. "We feel it's a good program."

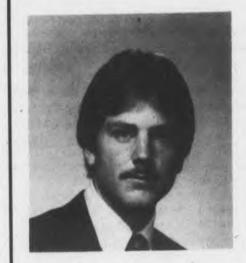
There have been some management programs and seminars on how to handle employee problems and the programs have helped the management of Campbell Distributors Inc. to understand employee problems, according to McCarthy.

One aspect of the program is that it is confidential - the employer does not have to know if a worker is involved in the program and an employee's status is not hurt because of his involvement in the program, McCar-

"No employee is penalized for using the service," he added.

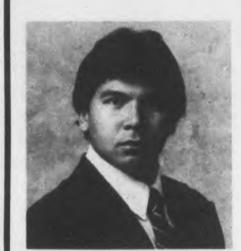
PEAP is a modern form of earlier employee assistance programs. The first programs were occupational alcoholism programs that were started after World War II because of the more noticeable alcohol problems in industry, Powers said.

Elect KENT BARNOW



ARTS & SCIENCES SENATOR

Paid by Students for BARNOW



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Kansas State Collegian, Monday, February 8, 1982 — Page 7

Adams' shooting gives 'Cats win

Sports Editor

If anyone ever tells you that life in the Big Eight is easy — don't believe it. Just ask a few Missouri fans. Some K-State fans may even attest to it as well, especially after Saturday night.

The Colorado Buffaloes came to Ahearn Field House with an upset in mind, and just about pulled it off. But thanks to a good start from Tyrone Adams, the Wildcats captured their 16th win this season.

With a sizzling jump shot, Adams hit his

By TIM UNRUH senior went on to pour in 20 points for the game, pivoting his team to a 65-58 win over the Buffaloes.

The game wasn't that simple though.

WILDCAT OFFENSE dominated the first half, largely due to good outside shooting. The Buffs played a tough zone defense keeping the 'Cats out of the middle, but instead, shots regularly fell from all around the perimeter for the nation's 19th ranked team.

Tim Jankovich's 18-footer with 10:24 left in the half, boosted the 'Cat's lead to nine

final minute. That's when Adams hit both sides of a one-and-one foul with 49 seconds left. Adams hit another jumper from 15 feet out with two ticks left in the half, putting K-State up by 13, 35-22.

With 2:10 left in the half, Les Craft of the 'Cats was called for fouling Jacques Tuz of Colorado, but Tuz was hit with a technical foul on the same play for throwing an elbow into Craft. This sent Jankovich to the line. He made both charity shots putting K-State

up by seven 29-22.

COLORADO HEAD COACH Tom Apke said the technical on Tuz was a major turning point in the game.

"The foul was called properly, but the refs had let it become very physical on the inside," Apke said. "They allowed too much

Apke said Colorado's game plan was to force K-State to shoot outside.

"For K-State, balance is the key to their game," Apke said. "We played a zone to

Paid for by Students to elect Jorgense

stay out of foul trouble, and try to make them to shoot more from the outside."

As a team, the 'Cats shot 51.9 percent from the field (14 of 27), but Adams poured in shots from 12 feet and out for 66.6 percent (6 of 9).

"They (Colorado) were really packed back in the zone, so we had to try to make

(See Men, p. 9)

Proverbs 15:30: A Cheerful **Look Brings Joy** to the Heart. Thanks for putting a little joy in our lives, Evelyn.

> Happy Birthday!

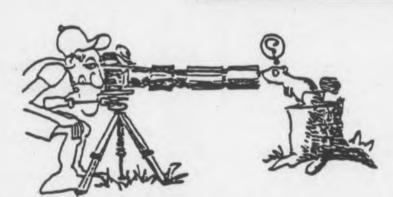


Mark GALYARDT

> **Student Senate** College of



ENGINEERING k-state union upc spec events



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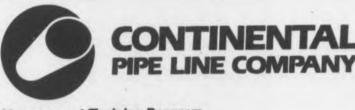
Prizes awarded. Entries will be displayed in the K-State Art Gallery.

DEADLINE FEB. 12

For all the details contact the Activities Center 3rd FL. K-State Union/532-6571.



Freshman reserve...Lafayette Watkins swipes at a short jumper taken by a Colorado player during the Wildcat's 65-58 victory over the Buffaloes in Ahearn Field House Saturday. Watkins scored six points and dished out four assists.



Management Training Program

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Struggling in the air...K-State's Barbara Gilmore and Minnesota's Marty Dahlen wrestle for possession of the ball during first-half action in Ahearn Field House Saturday.

Team enthusiasm leads women to big victory

Sports Writer

The women's basketball team won its eighth consecutive game Saturday with a 77-68 triumph over Minnesota at Ahearn Field House. The victory moved K-State's overall record to 17-5 while Minnesota dropped to 10-7.

Priscilla Gary paced the Wildcats with 22 points and Tammie Romstad popped in 15. Also scoring in double figures for K-State were Jean Roise with 13 and Shelley Hughes, 10.

Minnesota received 15 points from Laura Coenen who fouled out in the contest. Debbie Hunter and Mary Dressen had 14 each.

Lynn Hickey, K-State head coach, said her team came out with more enthusiasm than in most recent games.

"Today we had that intensity that hasn't been there lately. We've seemed dead in the locker room before and after the games. It

IN THE FIRST HALF, the Wildcats jumped to a quick 8-0 advantage before Minnesota called a time out with 17:56 to go. The

(See WOMEN, p. 9)



QUESTIONS OF ARTS AND SURVIVAL

Film Series Today-11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. K-State Union Rm. 212

Todays Film "Between Men" examines the effect of military indoctrination on American societal attitudes

Respondents: Sandra Coyner and John Exdell

AP Top 20: Roundup

2. North Carolina (18-2) lost to Virginia 74-58; beat

Furman 96-69; beat Citadel 67-46 3. Virginia (22-1) beat North Carolina 74-58; beat

4. DePaul (20-1) beat St. Joseph's, Pa. 46-44, OT; beat

5. Iowa (17-2) beat Indiana 62-40; beat Ohio State 6. Minnesota (15-4) beat Purdue 73-50; lost to Indiana

7. San Francisco (19-4) lost to Notre Dame 75-66; lost

to Santa Clara 77-75, OT. 8. Alabama (17-3) beat Mississippi State 66-63; lost to Mississippi 79-69.

9. Kentucky (15-5) lost to Auburn 83-81; beat Tennessee 77-67.

Oregon State (16-3) beat Stanford 111-81.
 Tulsa (16-3) beat Wichita State 80-75.
 Texas (15-4) lost to Rice 80-49; beat Southern

Methodist 69-56; lost to Arkansas 62-55, OT. 13. Wake Forest (15-5) lost to Maryland 61-56; beat Georgia Tech 53-38. 14. Arkansas (16-3) beat Texas 62-55, OT.

15. Idaho (19-2) beat Northern Arizona 72-60; beat Nevada-Reno 91-79. 16. Tennessee (14-6) lost to Mississippi 55-53, OT; lost to

Kentucky 77-67. 17. Fresno State (17-2) lost to Long Beach State 45-42,

West Virginia (19-1) beat Rutgers 59-53; beat George Washington 74-71.
 Kansas State (16-4) beat Nebraska 75-64; beat Col-

tie. Memphis State (15-3) vs. St.Louis, ppd.; beat Louisville 74-65, OT.

Vote For



Tom Oltjen

* Student Senator * **College of Business**

> Paid for by the Committee to Elect Tom Oltjen

kenton fisher

Student Body **President**



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- Withdrawal from ASK
- Review of Residence Hall fee increases
- Review of Parking fees

Paid for by Kenton Fisher for Student Body President Committee

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Play Units for the Severely Handicapped

(Continued from p. 7)

something happen from the perimeter," said Adams. "We were having a little trouble getting those shots to fall in the second

THINGS WENT FINE for the 'Cats in the first 12 minutes of the second half, but all of a sudden, shooting went cold and the momentum made a shift Colorado's way.

With 7:58 to play in the game, the 'Cats held a comfortable 48-36 lead. Two minutes later, the margin was down to four points,

Tuz started the Buffalo rally with an 18-footer from the left wing. Seconds later, he hit another from 22 feet. Then Vince Kelley broke loose on a fast break layup, and Joe Washington hit a 16-footer from the right side the next time down.

Wildcat Head Coach Jack Hartman made

no excuses for his squad during the Colorado

"It wasn't something we didn't do as much as it was that Colorado was playing well...they hustled well and played hard,' Hartman said. "We didn't toughen up when they made the run us like you have to do."

THE WILDCATS bounced right back, however. With 4:56 to play, Adams took a brilliant feed from freshman Lafayette Watkins, and scored on a layup.

After a Tuz jumper on the other end, Watkins recorded another assist, this time to Ed Nealy for a bucket. On the play Nealy was fouled by Tuz, and the 6-foot-7 Wildcat completed a three-point play from the line.

Watkins recorded four assists for the game, the last resulting in a slam dunk by Randy Reed with 51 seconds to play. This put the 'Cats in front by nine, 61-54.

Apke was impressed with the Wildcats,

especially Nealy.

"K-State has a tremendous basketball team," Apke said. "They do alot of things to create problems for the other team. I love the way Nealy plays. I wish he was playing for Colorado.

ADAMS LED both teams in scoring. High for Colorado was Tuz and Jay Humphries, both with 14 points.

Nealy, Craft and Jankovich all put in 10 points for the Wildcats. Nealy also had a good night on the boards with 16.

Jankovich went six for six from the freethrow line moving his total to 39 of 40 on the season. This makes the senior point guard eligible for NCAA ranking in the freethrow shooting category. It's a good bet that he will be in the number one spot when last week's results are tallied.

K-State is now 16-4 on the season and 6-2 in the Big Eight. Colorado fell to 9-12 and 1-8 respectively.

In other conference action, Nebraska upset Missouri 67-51, Oklahoma State topped Kansas 76-64, and Oklahoma defeated Iowa State 85-69.

The Wildcats will travel to Norman, Okla. Wednesday to take on the Sooners.

Tuz 5 4-4 14, Gonzales 5 1-2 1, Kelley 3 1-2 7, Washington 4 0-1 8, Humphries 6 2-2 14, Cornish 2 0-1 4, Houston 0 0-0 0 Totals 25 8-12 58

Nealy 42-410, Reed 17-89, Craft 50-010, Jankovich 26-610, Adams 9 2-2 20, Watkins 1 4-6 6 Totals 22 21-26 65

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

SUSAN B. ANTHONY



The Women's Resource center is celebrating with a display in the 2nd floor K-State Union Showcase. Feb. 1-Feb. 19

wpc arts 1001

Vomen

(Continued from p. 8)

time out may have helped as the Gophers scored five of the next seven points, making the score 10-5.

Baskets by Romstad and Barbara Gilmore raised K-State's lead to 14-5 before Coenen and Hunter answered with baskets

With the Wildcats leading 18-13, Erin Screiber put in two baskets and Becky Dobbins, another, building the lead to 24-13. Minnesota scored only four points in the next four minutes as K-State went ahead 28-17.

A Minnesota bucket by Cindy Kuhlman cut the lead to 32-25 with 6:00 left until intermission. Gary, Roise and Romstad followed with baskets as the Wildcats surged ahead 38-25. The Gophers tallied the last six points of the half, making the score 38-31.

K-State hit 15 of 31 shots in the first half for 48 percent. Minnesota connected on 14 of 42 attempts for 33 percent.

MINNESOTA OPENED the second half on Hunter's jumper, cutting the lead to 38-33. Romstad and Gary shot in baskets,

stretching the lead to 45-35 with 15 minutes to go. After Roise hit a jumper and Gary scored on a layup, K-State took a 49-35 lead.



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Riders in the Sky dinner program **Chuck Mitchell** the NOONER program Recycle Your Records Sale

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Applications are now available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union. They are due in by Friday, February 12 at 4 p.m.

START AT THE TOP! HAVE A VOICE IN THE PROGRAMS PRE-SENTED AT K-STATE!



The party's over

'Huskers hand Tigers first loss

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Perhaps Moe Iba has his tongue planted firmly in cheek when he says he doesn't know whether his Nebraska basketball team is better than No. 1 Missouri.

But there is no question that the Cornhuskers came to play Saturday night in Columbia § and the result was a stunning first loss of the season for Norm Stewart's

"I can't say if Nebraska is better than Missouri," Iba said after Nebraska shocked Missouri, 67-51. "We've lost a lot of close ones. We needed this one real bad."

It was the first defeat in 20 games this season for the Tigers § the last major colMissouri's 29-game home court winning streak.

"Our kids knew they could win. They should have won at Lincoln," said Iba, whose team avenged a last-second 44-42 loss to Missouri on Jan. 9 at Lincoln. "But this is as big a win as any in Nebraska history."

NEBRASKA, 12-8 OVERALL and 4-4 in Big Eight play, led virtually all the way, building a 23-10 lead in the first half and allowing Missouri no closer than six points in the final 20 minutes.

The Cornhuskers harassed the Tigers with a man-to-man defense that forced Missouri

lege team to lose a game § and snapped to hit just 34.6 percent of its shots § 20 percent below its season average.

Nebraska also blocked six shots and, despite having no player taller than 6-foot-6, outrebounded the taller Tigers 35-32. It was only the second time this season that the Cornhuskers won the battle of the boards.

"I guess that is one of the great things about athletics," said Stewart. "Here you have a highly ranked team and Nebraska beats you on your home floor. We just couldn't figure out a way to win this time."

GREG DOWNING led the Cornhuskers with 14 points and held Missouri'stop threat, Ricky Frazier, to just six. Jon Sundvold and

Tony Warsham scored 18 points as West

Virginia won its 18th straight game. The

Mountaineers were scoreless from the floor

in the final 3:19, but they hit eight of 11 free

throws down the stretch to edge Eight Con-

Steve Stipanovich were high for the Tigers with 13 each.

"We were better prepared for this game than they were," said Downing. "They were No. 1. We came in to play."

Despite the loss, Missouri stayed atop the Big Eight with an 8-1 record, followed by Kansas State at 6-2 and Oklahoma State at 5-3. Oklahoma is tied with Nebraska at 4-4, while Kansas is 3-5, Iowa St. is 2-6 and Colorado is 1-8.

In other Big Eight games Saturday, Kansas State dumped Colorado, 65-58, at Manhattan; Oklahoma State dismissed Kansas, 79-64, at Stillwater; and Oklahoma handled Iowa State, 85-69, at Ames.

ference rival George Washington. Tyrone

Adams scored 20 points to pace Kansas

State over Colorado, and Memphis State

beat Louisville behind freshman Keith Lee's

Losses in Top Twenty may provoke changes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Top Ten

Sam Perkins scored 18 points and Jimmy Black 14 in North Carolina's romp over The Citadel, but because the Tar Heels lost to Virginia earlier in the week, the Cavaliers might have a bigger claim to the No.1 rank-

Ralph Sampson scored 25 points, pulled down 21 rebounds and blocked seven shots to pace Virginia in a surprisingly easy victory over Virginia Tech, a former member of the Top 20. The Cavaliers have now won 10 straight games and have a 22-1 record.

Terry Cummings scored 20 of his 24 points in the second half as DePaul squeezed past Marquette. Skip Dillard, who scored 12 points, gave the Blue Demons a three-point lead with a foul shot with three seconds left.

SIX-FOOT-11 CENTER Michael Payne scored 25 points, a season high for Iowa, in leading the Hawkeyes over Ohio State in overtime. He hit eight straight shots at the start of the second half and two free throws with 17 seconds left in overtime.

Indiana guard Jim Thomas hit two free throws with nine seconds left as the Hoosiers upset Minnesota in another Big Ten game. Freshman center Uwe Blab scored 18 points for Indiana.

Santa Clara upset San Francisco as Derryl

Williams scored 20 points and Terry Davis hit four free throws in the final 23 seconds of overtime.

Carlos Clark tallied 26 points to spark Mississippi over Alabama, the Rebels' second upset of a ranked team during the week. Mississippi beat Tennessee last Wednesday.

THE VOLUNTEERS LOST again Saturday, to Kentucky, as the Wildcats' Jim Master scored 15 points and joined with reserve Dickie Beal to help hold off a frantic Tennessee rally in the second half.

Oregon State's front line of Danny Evans, A.C. Green and Charlie Sitton scored 18 points apiece as the Beavers ripped Stan-

The Second Ten

Tulsa stayed on top in the Missouri Valley Conference as Paul Pressey scored 21 points against Wichita State. Scott Hastings scored 22 points to keep Arkansas in the Southwest Conference lead with an overtime triumph over Texas, which lost for the fourth time in the last five games after a 14-0 start.

JOHN TOMS and Guy Morgan both scored 15 points to pace Wake Forest over Georgia Tech. Brian Kellerman scored 24 points and Phil Hopson added 23 points and 15 rebounds as Idaho defeated Nevada-Reno.

MATHEMATICS HONORARY FRATERNITY

30 points.

Pi Mu Epsilon is the National Mathematics Honorary which recognizes outstanding mathematics students. Requirements include a 3.0 GPA in at least 5 mathematics courses. Anyone interested in becoming a member or anyone who is a member should contact Dr. T.B. Muenzenberger in Cardwell 133.

Pressey leads late surge; Tulsa defeats Wichita State

surge that sent trailing Tulsa ahead and happened as the Buffaloes with Danny Simultimately to a basketball victory over Wichita State as the No. 11 Golden Hurricanes gained the lead in the Missouri Valley Conference.

It was one of five weekend conference

games played.

Pressey and Greg Stewart hit on 34 points in their Saturday game for an 80-75 win and a 16-3 overall record. Tulsa outscored its opponent 13-2 in the final minutes, including six points by Pressey.

Ranked Tulsa previously trailed Bradley because most of the Hurricane's losses were against Valley schools.

WHILE THE Hurricanes and Bradley share identical 8-2 conference records, Tulsa's season mark is superior to the Braves' 15-8 showing.

Bradley had a close fight on its hands in the first half of Saturday's game with Indiana State, but the Braves broke out in the second period and cruised to a 68-57 victory in Peoria, Ill. Donald Reese and David Thirdkill combined for 38 points in defeating the

Indiana State, led by forward Lester Wright with 15 points, fell to 1-9 in the conference and 7-13 overall.

With a 65-53 win over Southern Illinois, the Redbirds of Illinois State remained in third place in the conference with a 7-4 record. Junior Redbird guard, Dwayne Tyus went eight for eight from the field at Normal, Ill., to beat the Salukis. Illinois State is now 12-8 this season and Southern Illinois remained seventh in the conference with an even 5-5 mark in the league and 9-10 overall.

DRAKE COACH, Gary Garner said his Bulldogs defied reason in their 55-50 loss to West Texas State. "If somebody would have said, 'You'll shoot 56 percent and get beat,'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS before the game I would have bet my house TULSA Okla. - Paul Pressey led a late against that," Garner said. But that's what mons, who hit four free throws in the last minute, broke a seven-game losing streak.

Drake heavily outshot and out rebounded the Buffaloes but West Texas made up for quality with quantity. The Bulldogs hit on 56 percent while their opponents sank only 34

"They shot 41 times and we shot 62," West Texas coach Ken Edwards said. "You don't need to shoot quite as good a percentage when you put up that many more shots."

The Buffaloes are now 2-8 in the league and 9-10 overall while Drake slipped in the conference standings to 5-4 and 10-9 for the season

A total of 43 points by Jamie Pena and Steve Colter helped daunt a Creighton rally as New Mexico State held on for a 77-64 win over the Bluejays.





Engineering Senator

If elected to the senate, Ward will form groups to inform Kansans about

developments at KSU and bring about more support for higher wages for engineering faculty.

Paid for by students for Ward Wurm.



Agriculture

Dave E. Anderson



Hi! As you should know by now, student elections are here again. Through my time as a senator, I have plenty of experience with student government and the allocation process of student fees. With the high turnover in Student Senate, there is always a great need for returning members to help guide new people through the work put before them. With my knowledge of the issues at hand and the methods I would offer a helping hand to the

for getting action, I would offer a helping hand to the newly elected Ag. Senators, if re-elected. I would appreciate your support in the Feb. 10 election.

Kevin Barnes



Being associated with K-State for most of my life, I have attained a great deal of pride for K-State. I have even a more profound sense of pride for the College of Agriculture, this is why I'm running for senate. I feel I have the ambition and time to devote to senate to do an adequate job. Representing the student of agriculture has a lot of responsibilities and work involved. But, working together, we could get a lot

accomplished to improve the College of Agriculture. I would appreciate your support in the Feb. 10 elections.

Gary Beachner



I am seeking the position of ag student senator because of my growing interest in the field of agriculture and government. As a student senator, I would do my best to represent the College of Agriculture and all of the students at K-State. Student Senate is a great opportunity for students to become more involved and aware of campus activities. But getting involved is the key. I believe I have the determination to

be a good student senator and would be honored to represent you.

Wes Beal



In the last few years, I have spent a substantial amount of time on campus and have heard both criticism and praise of the University policies concerning the College of Agriculture. So, I am well informed as to the issues. For the past year, I have served as State Secretary of the Future Farmers of America. I have experience in governmental processes and working with people to hear the ideas of the students I

represent. If elected, I would use the same professionalism and experience utilized in my state officership to promote the best interests of the College of Agriculture.

David Corley



The College of Agriculture and it's students are a very integral part of this University. The problems and concerns of ag students need to be heard. I believe that my enthusiasm and open-mindedness will help in communication which is the key to making the right decisions and reaching our goals. Once everyone is working together, direct action can be taken and legislation enacted on all issues concerning the welfare of

students at K-State. I want positive action on issues, not just resolutions. I would appreciate your support in the February election.

Jeff Dillon



An agriculture student senator must be dedicated, enthusiastic and willing to put the interest of other ag students ahead of his own. The past year I have worked with student senate as an aide to the senators. I know what it takes to be an effective and involved senator. I would like to continue to be the voice of ag students by becoming a student senator. I believe communication is the key to success in student govern-

ment. If we communicate better with all areas of the University we will be able to establish our goals and reach them in Student Senate.

Randall Hubert



By seriously considering each candidate, you have made the first step in wisely choosing who will represent you in Student Senate next year. I am running for Student Senate because I feel I have the speaking ability and leadership to effectively represent the students of the College of Agriculture. I am currently a junior in agriculture economics and am active in Alpha Zeta and Ag Ambassadors. My non-agriculture ac-

tivities include Chairman of College Republicans and a member of Chimes Junior Honorary. I would greatly appreciate your support Feb. 10.

Kent Jaecke



My name is Kent Jaecke. I am a sophomore in Animal Science and want to represent you, the students in the College of Agriculture, as a Student Senator. I have had a great deal of leadership experiences in the past through high school student government, model legislature and F.F.A. at K-State. I have become active in Block and Bridle and Ag Ambassadors. I have become acquainted with many young people in

agriculture and have gained extensive knowledge of the wants, needs and expectations of students needed for this position. I would appreciate your vote for Kent Jaecke.

Ed Kerley



Serving the past year as a senator, I have seen first hand how much senate's decisions affect the students here at K.S.U. Being responsible for allocating over three-quarters of a million dollars requires the knowledge and background of the different organizations. Having been involved in this allocation process over the past year and involved in other senate activities, such as senate

communications committee, I feel I have the experience to effectively represent the College of Agriculture in the issues facing students here at Kansas State University.

Bruce Kroeker



My name is Bruce Kroeker. I'm running for senator in the College of Agriculture. There are many components to a successful administration, but the highest regard must be placed on communication. I believe communication is an important issue on the KSU campus. The need for sound relations between faculty, alumni, students and University officials is imperative. I have the desire and willingness to help

achieve this challenge as well as some of the pressing issues here at K.S.U. Also, I'm looking forward to visiting with you in the future. Thank you.

Dave Mueller



Hello, my name is Dave Mueller. I am a junior in ag economics and I would like to represent the views of ag students as one of your student senators. This coming year, Student Senate will deal with many issues of importance to all students. As a concerned ag student, I believe that I can offer the time, patience and reasoning necessary to be an effective ag senator.

Lloyd Schneider



As a student at K-State, I am concerned with what my activity fee of \$25.25 per semester subsidizes. This fee totals in excess of \$800,000 and I feel it should be controlled by responsible students. Furthermore, as an ag student, I am appalled at the conditions that exist in Weber Hall. This includes the meat lab, animal handling facilities, classrooms and space and equipment for research. We are here to

receive an education and facilities are a necessary part of that process. If I am elected as an ag senator, I will represent you, the K-State ag student.

Tim Sjogren



Hi! I'm Tim Sjogren. Since there are no major issues at the present time, I'll just tell you a little about my goals as a senator. As an ag senator, I would keep informed and abreast of all issues that affect the College of Agriculture and this university as a whole. Through contact with former senators, I have been in touch with what goes on in the allocative process and other business that comes before senate.

Thus, with this knowledge, I feel I can serve the students of the agricultural college to the fullest of my potential.

David Stepp



Agriculture is vital to KSU. Kansas State is probably the leading meats researcher in the country. We have an excellent faculty, excellent students and an excellent reputation, but our facilities are outdated. If we are to maintain our position in the industry, the Weber meats lab must be moved up on the improvements list. As important as agriculture is to this college, I don't believe it has the influence it should

on affairs concerning Student Senate. I am asking for your support so I could have a chance to change that.

Sid Thomas



Students' attitudes toward student government have not been very good this last year. I think the reason for this is lack of communication between students and student senators. Few student senators so out and get feedback from students about the issues. I feel student senators should be compelled to at least talk to a few organizations or living groups. If I am elected, I will get student views on issues before they

are voted on. Then after a bill is voted on, I will go back and explain why senate voted the way they did. If elected, I will be a representative for the students.

Architecture and Design

Jody Fruehauf



Consider what the meaning of Student Senator is-membership is granted in return for a person's fulfillment of certain expectations and responsibilities. I see issues and improvements that need to be talked about, analyzed and adapted to ensure that careful consideration is paid to the needs of the student. A seat in Student Senate would provide me with the opportunity to state

these issues and help in establishing new programs. I have a sincere interest in taking on these responsibilities and seeing that things get done. I believe that student awareness in these issues is the key.

Mark Jones



What does Mark Jones and Ronald Reagan have in common^o Absolutely nothing! I don't promise to balance the budget and eliminate unemployment...but, I do promise to totally eliminate all-nighters and provide free textbooks and supplies for architecture students. Now we all know I can't fulfill all these promises, but then again, neither can Reagan. All kidding aside, I do pro-

mise to fulfill all the responsibilities that go along with this position. I have previously held many leadership positions and I feel I possess the enthusiasm and dedication that it takes to do a great job.

Kristie Miller



Since being elected as a senator last September by Design Council, I have realized the importance and impact student government has on each of us. Many of the issues that arise in senate have affected our college, especially the controversial building of a new coliseum. I am a sophomore and have worked with students of PDP and of the professional programs through APDS,

Design Council and the DC newspaper. It is important that the opinions of all students of the College of Architecture and Design be voiced. I listen.

P.J. Novick



I feel the College of Architecture and Design is a very strong college on this campus, with many people concerned with where this University is going in the future. To go along with this strong concern there must be a strong voice to represent the views of the college in the Student Senate. I feel I can provide the College of Architecture and Design this strong representation in the senate

which I feel such a fine college as ours needs and deserves

Lisa Otke



I am running for senator because I want to represent the views of the students in my college. I believe that with hard work and cooperation, student government can work for and with the students, faculty and administration. There are many issues facing student government and I want to represent the students of Architecture and Design and report to them the progress being made.

Although my only experience with student government was on a high school level, I am willing to use what I know and to learn more so that I can do the best job possible.

Arts and Sciences

Kent Barnow



Student government is a very important part of Kansas State University. We, as students, have the opportunity to elect representatives, who in turn make decisions that affect every student at KSU. Presently, the Student Governing Association allocates more than \$750,000 of student fees annually; which is why it is very important for the representatives to spend the time and energy

necessary to carry out their duties. I believe the greatest responsibility of any senator is to seek student input and then transform the desires and needs of the student body into effective action.

Kevin Dale



Student government is just what the name implies-government by students. In my two and a half years at K-State, I have often wondered where my student government was hiding. I always had to seek it, it never sought me. Students do not know what goes on in student government and this is what I wish to change. For, no matter what the issue, the more input from students

that I and government as a whole can acquire, the better our decisions will be. Each of these decisions affects each and every student.

Cindy Doud



I think serving as a student senator is one of the best ways to be involved at K-State. I believe in K-State and want to help keep its outstanding reputation. The students' input is vital at all levels of the decision making process and it is a senator's responsibility to transform those needs into positive action. Some issues I feel need addressing are administering finincial

aid, increasing faculty salaries and making enrollment adjustments. If elected, I will do my best to represent the students of the University and I look forward to the challenges ahead.

Kimberly Gracy



Student Senate plays a vital role in over all the issues, not just the major ones. I understand student government at Kansas State University by making decisions on issues which have a direct impact on each of us as students. As a student at K-State, I am seeking this position to serve and represent the needs of my fellow students in the College of Arts and Sciences. Serving as a senate aid this past semester has familiarized me with the issues fac-

ing Student Senate. From this experience as well as others on the K-State campus, I know I will strive for the betterment of student life and induce a greater feeling of pride in our University.

Lisa Grigsby



Hello K-Staters! I am Lisa Grigsby and I am running for my second term on senate from the College of Arts and Sciences. This past year has been busy, to say the least. I feel the things that were accomplished was real progress for K-State student government and it worked for the students. I would like to thank the students in the College of Arts and Sciences that gave me

their viewpoints on the issues. It made my job much easier! I would appreciate your vote on election day

Stuart Jorgensen



After having been here for four years, the school and I have a pretty good working relationship. I feel I know what can and cannot be done, but I'm still pretty open-minded and very conscious of the way I spend my vote.

Tom Lavery



As a member of the Student Senate, I would like to work in cooperation with the proposal of the Home Economic committee, which has petitioned for better lighting on our campus. I am also interested in the allocation of student funds and would like to help establish a means by which the Student Senate can formally investigate the productivity of student funded organizations.

Lori Leu



Kansas State University--that phrase brings to mind a variety of different images, but for a few years of all our lives it is our home and a preparation for our future. A college education is what you make of it, as is a college campus. Only through involvement, whether actively in the student government or through awareness and an expression of your opinion by voting, can we show that

student views are essential to campus policies and national issues. Working together under solid leadership we can set and reach the goals that are most important to students today.

Mary Lynn Manning



Hi! My name is Mary Lynn Manning and I'm running for senate under the College of Arts and Sciences. Being a freshman in pre-law, I feel I could represent my constituents in Arts and Sciences quite well. I have a great interest in student affairs and like to be involved in student government. I realize the importance of voting the way my college desires and listening for their input

all the responsibilities I am expected to undertake and I am ready to accept this challenge. Your support would

Kurt May



Student Senate should be concerned with advancing the academic interests of the student body. It should also be concerned with representing students responsibly to the faculty, administration and fellow students. To gain the respect of faculty and students, it is necessary to treat faculty and all student groups with equal consideration and respect. Further, funding shoull not be based

on which groups "yell loudest and longest." Instead, the interests of the entire University community need to be considered to gain students' respect. Vote for a change!

Kurt McAfee



I am running for the position of student senator of Arts and Sciences. We all know there are many issues such as increased parking fees to poor lighting on campus. I am more interested in you, the student. I assure you, any vote I cast as your student senator will be made with you in mind. I urge you all to exercise your right to vote.

Arts and Sciences

Melissa Miller



Hi! I'm Melissa Miller, a student here at K-State, not a politician with a lot of fancy words and promises. My only promise is that if I am elected senator, I will do my best to represent you, the students. I'm a hard worker with a great deal of knowledge in Student Senate. I have served as a senate aid, during which time I helped conduct surveys, assisted on committees and attend-

ed senate meetings. Therefore, I know and understand the issues concerning our campus. I am just a student, but I have the leadership, dedication and determination to be a voice for students in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Kerry O'Neal



Student Senator is an important position. It is the main link between the students and the administraion. Our senators must be able to present the students' opinions authoritatively and provide decisive leadership. I feel I can provide these qualities to Student Senate. As senator, I'll do my best to voice the students' ideals and goals for the improvement of K-State as a whole.

Medge Owen



Student Senate is no position to be held lightly. Realizing this, I believe I'm qualified for the position because: I'm experienced. Having had active leadership positions on campus (New Student Leader, Group Life Seminar Instructor, Residence Hall Governing Board, Alpha Epsilon Delta treasurer); I'm effective. I can effectively voice student needs because I can relate. I've

lived off-campus, in a residence hall and in a sorority; I'm enthusiastic. I realize progress is made only through change. I want change at K-State. If elected, I will use my talents, striving toward excellence!

Brian Preston



I am a sophomore in computer science and am running for arts and sciences Student Senator because I want to be an active part of what student government does. I am familiar with the main issues on campus. Do you know where your \$25.25 activities fee goes to I would like to find out and make a report to the students of K.S.U. so you would know where your money is being us-

ed. Please vote in this election.

Doug Prochazka



The Student Senator is a representative who will listen to the student's problems and work for a satisfactory solution. That is what the job is all about and I intend, if elected, to do this to the best of my ability. Although I do not know a great deal about Student Government, I do know that the key to an efficient Student government is open communication. Many times the majori-

ty of students are not heard because there is no one there to listen. I am willing to be one who listens and gets the problems solved.

Philip B. Smith



Having a senate seat, I would like to see the student government have an increase of interest in the student. Student government meetings should find a place on Manhattan's public cable channel in order for student affairs to reach the student body. Instructors should be required to list books before dead week. This would allow students to trade books among themselves; reducing the

bookstore prices. True student interests must be stressed in the future.

Carolyn Teeter



As a sophomore in biology and pre-veterinary medicine, I take pride in the quality of education I have received at K§State. To maintain this high quality of education, it is important that our money be spent on services the students need and want. Student Senate should be receptive to these needs. Student government should also work closely with the legislature to encourage

increased faculty salaries. Everyone can take an active part in K-State's future by voting and voicing their opinions. If we work together we can improve the quality of life at K-State. I would appreciate your support on Wednesday.

Parker Thornton



As an Arts and Sciences Senate candidate, I feel Student Senate is an important part of K-State. It is students working for students, and because of this, the senators need to be able to communicate with other students. I feel I have the ability to do this and then voice an intelligent opinion on a wide range of issues, whether it be a new coliseum or the price of parking permits. As a

senator. I would do my best to serve the interests of the students.

Heather Woodson



I feel that I am qualified to represent students in Arts and Sciences in Student Senate because of the wide variety of activities I've been involved in at K-State. I'm an officer of both Kappa Alpha Theta and College Republicans. I am also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, the Arts and Sciences Honors Program and the French Club. I have served on UPC Special Events Committee and as a

Senate Aide. As a student senator, I will try to establish open lines of communication between myself and other students. I will encourage involvement by all students in K-State's student government.

Education

Kathy Houts



I am very interested in student government and I feel I am capable of representing the College of Education, as well as the whole student body, as a student senator. I would be very dedicated to the organization and to the students at K-State. I would always be willing to listen to student concerns and I would try my hardest to meet their wants and needs. I want to help

make K-State a better place!

Gary Wesche



My name is Gary Wesche and I am a freshman in elementary education. I have served as a senator for the College of Education for two and one-half months, and I can see the importance of a working Senate. There are improvements needed, but there are many good factors. Student input is the most important; this is why I have tried to attend many meetings of education

organizations. This way I can bring the issues to the students, as well as collecting their cpinions. If elected, I would continue to work toward opening the channel of communication between the Senate and the students.

Business Administration

Bob Anderson



The College of Business is very important to me and for this reason I am running for Student Senate. The business college at K-State is ranked highly in the nation and I would like to see it stay this way. I am very concerned with the exodus of quality instructors from K-State to higher paying positions elsewhere. I feel the Student Senate should put pressure on the Board of Regents to

give the pay raises necessary to keep our instructors. If elected, I will do my best to see that quality education remains a part of K-State far into the future.

Janet Boskill



I am running for Student Senate because I would like to become more involved in student government. I feel that by being in the Senate, I would become more aware of the issues that surround the students and of the needs of the students. The Senate deals with many issues every year, the proposed Coliseum being one that involves the entire student body. If we have competent people

to fill the positions on Student Senate, it will be better able to help the students. I believe that I have enough experience in administrative positions to serve efficiently in Student Senate.

Jana Fields



As a student, I see a need for more communication between student government and the student body. Students should be made aware that their opinion can make a difference and that their opinions should be voiced. I feel one important issue is the need for hiring more qualified faculty which can be accomplished by allocating more funds to faculty salaries. Other areas of concern in-

clude the parking situation and Nichols Gymnasium. I realize the responsibility that a student senator has to the student body and I believe that, if elected, I will fulfill that responsibility effectively.

Jeff Gates



By reading this, your selective attention indicates you are at least remotely interested in what's happening on campus. If you've still delayed flipping back to the personals and are still with me, compliment yourself. One of senate's functions is to work on getting more people like you involved on campus. Other items this term will include the important annual allocation of

over \$750,000, continued efforts on the coliseum bill passed, faculty salary issues and increased campus lighting. With your help, I pledge to devote the time and energy necessary to be a committed student senator.

Business Administration

Kris Hartenstein



Many students believe that no one is willing to listen to how they feel on issues concerning them. I believe that Student Senate makes many decisions that involve everybody associated with this University. I would like to see the students have more input into the decision making process. I would attend the Business Council meetings and remember their views when voting in Senate. I

would also like to see the Student Senate work closely with Faculty Senate, so faculty would know exactly how the students feel about the issues coming before them.

Jerry T. Katlin



A year ago I ran for senate, not exactly sure what I was getting in to. I put up posters, ran an ad, talked to people and was elected student senator. Today, I am on the ballot again. However, things are different. I do know what I am getting myself in to. I have enjoyed the past year as Senator and look forward to continuing to represent student opinions. ASK funding, allocation and

parking fees are a few items Senate will be faced with. I feel my experience qualifies me to successfully represent business students on these issues.

Doug Rasmussen



our campus.

As a junior here at K-State, I am aware of the issues and problems facing students. The poor lighting and the increase in parking permit fees, to name two, are issues that directly affect students. I feel that the students should have a say in these matters and I am going to do my part to see that they, the students, are heard. Let's make known our needs and desires. This is

Steven C. Line



As a junior in Business Administration, I have been involved in many activities at K-State and I am aware of the issues facing the University. Senate is the link between the administration and the student body. Many bills and resolutions pertaining to the students are passed each meeting. Consequently, careful consideration must be given to the issues at hand. As a senator, I

would represent the students to the best of my ability by making responsible decisions.

Jim Lipari



My motives for running for student senate are basically so that I can be a liaison for the students in the business college. Because of my enthusiastic interest in business and politics, I feel that I am more than qualified for this position. Being active in marketing club and various other business clubs and organizations has helped me to meet numerous people and to get to know

and respect their various wants. These wants are important to them and it is my goal as a student senator to help achieve any of their goals which are feasible.

Jim Wells



I would enjoy serving students through Student Senate. I believe Student Senate is a vital link between the students and the administration. Student Senate serves as an important and effective channel through which students can effectively promote their views and opinions, and hopefully institute changes they deem necessary. I would look forward to representing

the students and view it as being a challenging and rewarding experience.

Max Kruse



We all realize the primary responsibility of any senator is to express the wishes and concerns of the student here at K-State. The allocations of huge funds towards various projects and organizations is the number one priority of student government. I believe the student body as a whole should decide where these funds are spent, not the senators. This is why I feel com-

munication and keeping the students well informed is of extreme importance. I'm willing to be a member who represents not only those in my college, but all students on campus.

David Witty



My name is David Witty and I am running for the position of student senator for the College of Business Administration. Being a senator is a great opportunity to meet people and become involved at K-State. If elected, I would use this opportunity to communicate the needs of the students in the business college through student government. As a senator I can guarantee hard work

and dedication to do the best job possible for the business students. I would like the opportunity to serve you, the student, as a member of Student Senate. Your vote would be appreciated.



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Business Administration

Lori Price



Through student government, decisions are made that directly affect the students of this University. As a student senator, I feel the primary responsibility is to express the interests of students in the College of Business Administration. Beyond this, it is equally important to see that they are followed through so results may be seen. From this created feeling of satisfaction, more

input will be given to student government, leading towards decisions that students feel are important. If reelected, I will be dedicated to see that the students' views will be heard and actions will be taken on their behalf.

Lori Siemens



K-State is a great place! We all know that. However, we all know that there is room for improvement, especially with our increasing enrollment, which creates a great need for existing conditions to be improved. I believe my primary responsibility if elected student senator will be to listen to the interest of students and support those interests. I will focus special atten-

tion in my college area, as well as to the University in general. I realize that being a student senator will not be easy. Though if elected, I will be willing to dedicate myself to K-State.

Mark Terril



My name is Mark Terril, and I would like to represent you as a student senator from the College of Business Administration. Student Senate has been working hard for items such as the proposed arena and the renovation of Nichols Gymnasium. The parking problem and the dropadd situation are also important issues over which students are expressing concerm. One person cannot bring about these changes, but I do feel that as a concerned student I could effectively express your ideas and opinions to help with the continued improvement of K-State.

John Nuzman



My goal as senator is to take an active part in student government by pooling together the ideas and needs of fellow students. I feel that my enthusiasm and dedication to working hard will be a positive step in representing the College of

K-State is considered to be one of the best business schools in the nation. In order to maintain that

status, legislation must be passed that is beneficial to both ourselves and the University. I encourage all students to take part and vote Feb. 10.

Tom Oltjen



Hi, my name is Tom Oltjen. I am a sophomore in business finance. At K-State I have learned that the people make the difference. This difference is the friendly attitude which distinguishes K-State as unique. This uniqueness has survived because students have been willing to take the time and dedication to represent their peers in Student Senate. Leaders that can sincerely

listen and convey the feelings of the students are what Student Senate is in need of. I am running for senate to link business students at K-State to Student Senate.

Michelle Hoferer



Every year the membership in student senate changes almost totally, that is why those students who return for another year are important. Having been through allocations before means you can guide the new members through and know to ask and answer questions. I have enjoyed my time in student senate and I would ask that you help re-elect me. Thank you.

Wayne D. Maxwell



Please listen to what I am saying. The student senate spends about \$800,000 of your hard-earned dollars each semester. Yes, indeed these are very important people. I, if elected, would watch carefully to see that the spring allocations are made wisely and also work diligently on present issues such as campus parking fees, campus lighting problems and the ASK lobbying program. As a

junior in engineering, I have shown that I know how to work hard (I believe that you can relate to this). I am confident that I can make the right moves for you.

Bob Mross



I am an engineering student and would be honored to represent the College of Engineering in senate. I know I would do a good job representing you because I would find out how you, the engineering students, feel about the issues brought up and use the result of these findings, rather than just my opinion to guide my decisions at the meetings. After all, I'm representing you, not me. I

would accomplish this by taking surveys of engineering students. I would devote a major portion of my time to do the best job I can.

Thanks to you it works... FOR ALL OF US



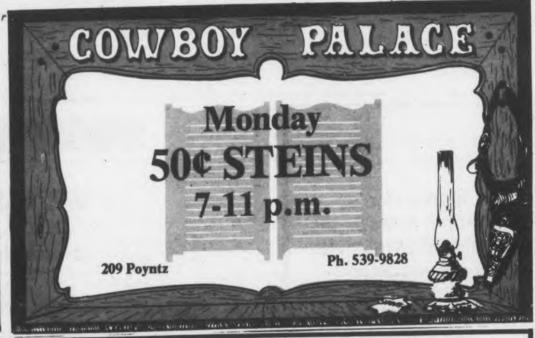
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Engineering

Jeff Brand



Student Senate plays an important role in student government here at Kansas State University. I would like to have the opportunity to represent my fellow students as an Engineering Student Senator and use my awareness of student issues to help the total population of the University. As a student, my interests lie in many areas including the quality of education and the

overall future of Kansas State. I hope that you, the students in the College of Engineering, will give me the opportunity to represent you in the coming year.

Rob Clarke



Reading through these essays you may notice that all the candidates say about the same things but the question is whether the candidate will follow through. The speeches and campaign promises are addressed to the students' problems and the candidates say that the problems will be solved. Sometimes this is true but on the majority it isn't. Your decision shouldn't be based on

how many promises are made but rather on how well they are kept. If a candidate convinces you that their promises will be kept, vote for them but if you're still not sure, talk to them. Your decision is very important so use it wisely.

Mark A. Eilert



I decided to run for the position of Student Senate because I'm concerned about the voice of our student body here at K-State. Our voice must be heard by those who make the rules. Every year, the amount of red tape gets worse. Every year, the size of our classes increases while the number of qualified teachers decreases, particularly in the College of Engineering. Student Senate

is a powerful voice that we do have; the "Coliseum Issue" alone is proof of how important a voice in student government can be. With my past experience with student government, I believe that I can make Senate work for all of us.

Mark Galyardt



Kansas State has much to offer its students in many different areas. It will be my goal to see that progress towards the enrichment of student life at K-State is maintained and improved. Important issues such as the drop-add policy, Nichols Gym, parking fees, faculty pay raises and continuing support for the new coliseum need student input. I will be at Kansas State for three more years so I

will have an opportunity to see progress on the issues made. Student senate takes a strong personal commitment to be successful. Engineers, I would appreciate your support on February 10. Vote Mark Galyardt.

Phil Grosdidier



As a sophomore in mechanical engineering, I feel that every student should be represented evenly by the student senate. Almost one million dollars is allocated each year for various campus groups and activities by the student senate. These funds should be distributed in a fair manner, instead of going to the group that begs the most or has the most friends on senate. I am willing

to listen to student concerns and work hard to obtain what the students want. I would appreciate your support on Wednesday.

Greg Harms



To represent the college of engineering on the university level is a great responsibility and a definite challenge. The vast scope of all the engineering disciplines should be fully represented. To do this, one has to be well aware of activities as well as feelings throughout the student body. I feel I have the general knowledge and dedication to do a more than adequate job. My ex-

perience as Haymaker Hall president and three years in the electrical engineering curriculum gives me a good base from which to work. I hop you will feel the same. Thank you.

Paul Lawrence



As a member of the senate communications committee my sophomore year and as a senate aid the past semester, I see the need for adequate communication between students and the senators representing them. Student Senate allocates three-quarters of a million dollars annually to meet students' wants and needs. Good communication between students and senators is a

must if these allocations are to be successful. As a student senator, I would work representing the College of Engineering to ensure that its usual strong voice in senate continues to be heard.

John Markiewicz



I'm not going to make a lot of promises to you at this time, since I'm new to K-State and the Manhattan community. Briefly, I'm from Dallas and have spent the last five years working in Saudi Arabia and Iran for Parsons Constructors, Inc. out of Pasadena, California. I plan on attending K-State for the next three years and hope to function in student government by keeping the

student body informed and actively presenting their views. I'd like to see our SGA fees controlled by the student body through student government, instead of by student government.

Bill Priebe



As a student in the College of Engineering, which is one of the best in the nation, I feel I can represent my constituents to help the college remain this way. I will go into the senate open minded and represent the way I feel the students would like to be represented. At all times I will be open to any suggestions or comments and will be willing to relay your feelings to the senate. If

elected, I will try my hardest to insure that the engineering students are represented in the senate.

Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan's morning newspaper Serving the University Community

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Campus Interviews

February 17, 1982

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Engineering

Kevin Schoen



As a propective engineering student senator, one of my biggest concerns is the future of engineering at K-State. My concern is with the faculty. KSU engineering has long prided itself on having quality faculty along with a low student teacher ratio. In order to maintain the quality of instructors, the faculty salary increases must exceed the 8.75 percent proposal by Governor Carlin. After all, the students benefit from the faculty. If elected, it would be my goal to relate the needs and concerns of engineering students to student government.

Joe Slaven



My name is Joe Slaven. I would like to have the opportunity to represent you as an engineering student senator. Just some of the current issues facing K.S.U. today are the parking problems and the propposed new arena. These issues need to be solved today, before the prices of these commodities become so outrageous that we decide not to go through with them after all. So with your support, I hope that I can speed up the process to get these problems finalized.

Albert M. Vitale



I view election to the Senate as an opportunity. It is an opportunity to further my personal involvement with the University, but more importantly, an opportunity to serve the College of Engineering. I believe I can make a definite contribution to the most vital student organization existing and as I did I would encourage others to play a larger role in their own education and governing processes. If elected, I would carry into the office practical experience gained form former leadership roles, along with my most important qualification, a willingness to serve.

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After hearing all the presidential candidates speak at our meeting last night the OFF CAMPUS COUNCIL believes it is in the best interest of the students that we officially support and endorse as our candidate for Student **Body President,**

KELLY PRESTA

We urge you to get out and vote for Kelly on Feb. 10th.

Sincerely, Gene Russell Off Campus Council President

Not Pictured

Agriculture Dan Riley

Architecture

Steve Lafferty

Arts and Sciences

Kipp Exline, Todd Green, Scott E. Smith, Mark Haugsten

Business

Sarah Brass, Brian Ellsworth, Mark Gunn, Michael Lutz, Paula Miller, Rob Pinkerton, Jo Sheets

Education

Tim Balfour Engineering

Don Book, David Lile, Chuck Robertson, Gene Russell, James A. Seymour, Bruce Swanson, Rod Urbanek, Ward

Board of Student Publications James A. Seymour, Ward Wurm **Graduate School**

Arvind Narain, Kimoanh Nguyen, Steve Tessendorf



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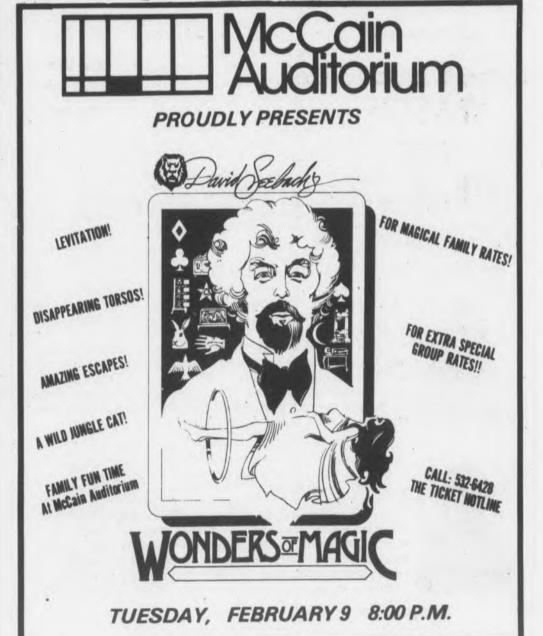
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Home Economics

Tammy L. Edwards



One of the primary goals of home economics extension, the vocation which I have chosen to pursue, is to keep the public informed. Good communication is a necessity if this is to be accomplished. Consequently, I feel that it is important to take advantage of any opportunities providing experience in the execution of good communication skills. Student Senate provides an excellent opportunity to apply these skills, and I would indeed count it an honor and privilege to represent the College of Home Economics as a senator for the next term.

Kim Hefley



Last year, only ten percent of the students voted in the election. Maybe the other ninety percent had a reason not to vote. Perhaps they didn't realize how important the issues were, or just thought no one was listening anyway. If elected, it is my responsibility to represent you. That means listening to your ideas and viewpoints. I support finding alternatives to raising the rent yearly in residence halls, raising faculty salaries, improving teacher evaluations and increasing lighting around Justin Hall. The important question is whether you do, too. This year, go ahead and vote. You've got a reason to.

1

Denise Manke

By being a former student in Interior Design and currently in Foods and Nutrition, I am well aware of the wide variety of needs of Home Economic students and I will work hard toward achieving them. I want to represent you and your opinion and I feel I would do a good job in doing this. I would like to be your direct line of communicaion to student government and this is necessary if a good student government system is to exist.



LuAnn Reese

Being a conscientious student I find it hard not to be aware of the various issues that face Kansas State University. However, being aware and involved is not the same thing. Gaining a seat on student senate would provide me with the opportunity to get involved in the decisions that concern students, not only in the College of Home Economics, but throughout the entire university.

Merriam Reichle



Student Senate is a way for Kansas State students to express their concerns about issues that have an impact on the KSU campus. Just because the Coliseum issue has been voted on does not mean there are not other issues of significant importance. I know there are many issues and services here which students are not aware or and I feel that I can help better educate them about these because of my own interest in learning and then in communicating them to others. I am Merriam Reichle and I am dedicated to serving you and I hope that you will support me in the upcoming election.

Cindi Sargent



Representation of the individual student is an important aspect of being a SGA senator. Sometimes this is overlooked and more emphasis is placed on representing a group. I chose to run for student senate so this part of the student body could be better serviced. Qualifications for this position include objectivity, leadership qualities, concern and participation. I possess these qualities and would successfully represent the College of Home Economics. I am a sophomore in Fashion Marketing and involved in the Home Economics Honors Program and a member of the Home Economics Council.

Student Publications

Cari Cavassa



It's been a long ride from the Pony Express to our daily morning and evening newspaper. Right now, you probably know much of what's happened during the previous 24 hours.

Oh, but the biggest reason for progress isn't the press and computers, it's the people involved in designing and running them. In essence, communication itself. Effective communication between members of the Collegian and Royal Purple staffs is one of my goals for better K-State publications if I'm elected to a second term as a Student Publications Board member.



Sherry Schmitt

As a journalism and mass communications major, I feel I am well-qualified to represent the student body of K-State as a member of the Board of Student Publications. I think the Collegian is a very strong collegiate newspaper and with enthusiasm and dedication I will do my best to help carry on this tradition, of which the utmost importance is serving the college community.

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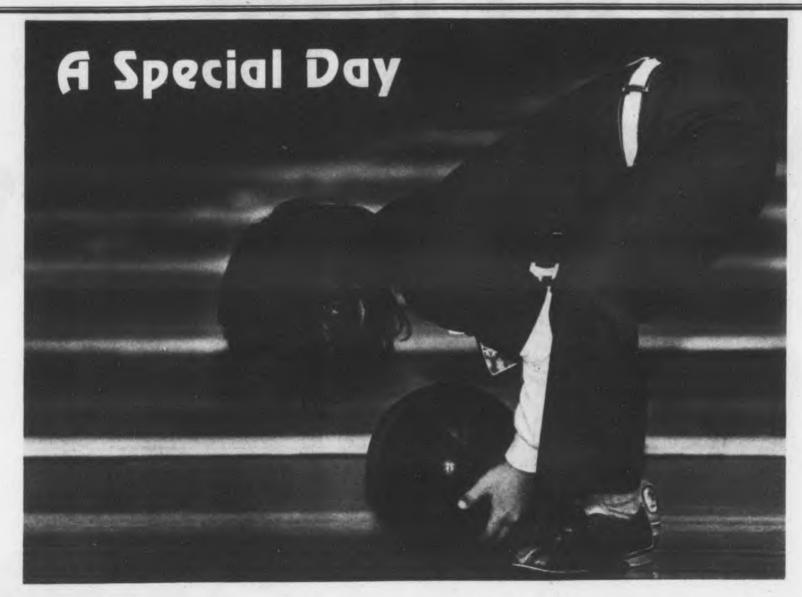
SGA with Doug Dodds

and
Student Body President

Forum 12:30

Monday February 8
Union Courtyard

C hateto union





Cheers, hugs, enthusiasm and sportsmanship filled Salina Friday and Saturday at the Kansas Special Olympics Winter Games.

Special Olympics is a program of competitive sports and activities designed for the mentally handicapped, said Kirk Miles, executive director of Kansas Special Olympics. Every year each state holds summer and winter games. Every four years there is an International Special Olympics competition with representatives from the 50 states and more than 50 foreign countries.

Volleyball, bowling and roller skating were the three events in the Kansas winter games. The volleyball tournment, held on Friday, was divided into two divisions. Big Lakes Developmental Center of Manhattan entered two volleybal teams which placed first and second in the divisions.

Bowling and rollerskating competition was held Satur-

ON FRIDAY the Olympians were treated to a victory banquet at the Bicentennial Center. Later that evening the participants and volunteers danced to the music of Justice.

According to many volunteers, the dance is something

the participants look forward to.

For the participants, each year the Special Olympics is the biggest event of their lives, Mark Musso, former Inter-

national Circle K president, said.

Originally 1,800 participants registered to compete in the Special Olympics. Because of bad weather 400 were not able to attend.

The winners in the Special Olympics were awarded with medals and trophies, similar to those awarded to Olympic winners. But "every kid participating is a winner," according to Ellen Blocker, volunteer coordinator and Circle K member at Marymount College in Salina.

"It doesn't matter if they get a medal, because they enjoy competing and just being here," she said.

ACCORDING TO MILES, Special Olympics improves the lives of the mentallly retarded in many ways.

Physically, it improves the participants' bodies, Miles said. Studies show that a fit body enables the mind to work better, he added.

Socially, it gives the participants the opportunity to travel and meet others like themselves, Miles said. Psychologically, Special Olympics says "you can do this," he added.

"It helps improve their self-esteem and has a ripple effect in their families," Miles said. When mentally retarded children feel good about themselves the family sees it and also feels good, he added.

The effects that the Special Olympics has on its participants is expressed in the Special Olympics motto which states, "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in my attempt."

The effects of Special Olympics are far-reaching, accor-

ding to Miles.

Not only do the participants come away feeling good about themselves, but so do the volunteers who help with the Special Olympics, Miles said. The Special Olympics program has changed the attitudes of millions of people about the mentally retarded, he added.

"We're trying to educate people on mental retardation," Miles said.

ACCORDING TO MILES, 90 percent of the work is done

(See OLYMPICS, p. 22)



TOP: Special Olympian, Kathy Yarc from Kansas State School of the Visually Handicapped, pushes the ball down the alley with both hands. ABOVE LEFT: Kathy begins her delivery from halfway down the alley. ABOVE: Many friends were made during the two day event. RIGHT: Volunteer Liz Hommes, Salina, congratulates one of the Special Olympians.



Story by Joy Calver Photos by Jeff Taylor

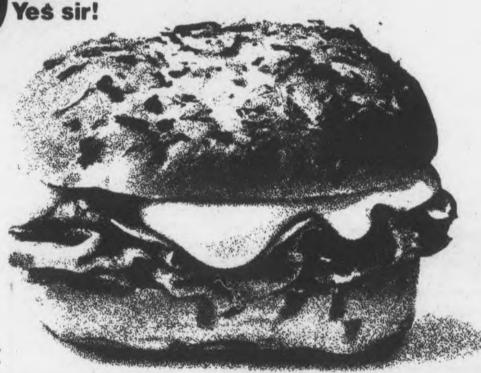
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America's roast beef, Yes sir!

THE SECOND COURSE SPACE OF THE SECOND

Consumer complaints bring effective results

Contributing Writer

Even the most open-eyed consumers occasionally discover they have puchased a product or service that is defective or below the quality that is reasonably expected.

In these instances, consumers have an obligation to themselves, and to other consumers as well, to complain. By complaining effectively, the consumer makes it more difficult for the unethical or irresponsible manufacturer to operate and more difficult for the disreputable retailer to do business.

More positively, an effectively registered complaint helps the

Consumer Corner

legitimate manufacturer businessman better serve the individual consumer and the public at large. Legitimate operators want to know when and how their products have failed to please.

THE MOST IMPORTANT thing to remember about complaining is that it works. If you complain about a product or service, the odds are better than 50 percent that you'll get satisfaction. The outcome of your complaint, however, is influenced by how you go about complaining. Here are some suggestions that can help you win your dispute.

Organize your problem. Take a few moments to organize the important points you want to make. Decide in advance what action you want the vendor to take to remedy your complaint. Document your problem by gathering sales slips, repair orders, cancelled checks, or any other evidence which can help you prove your case. (Whenever you get a warranty or receipt with a product, be sure to keep it in a place where you can

Return to the point of sale and register your complaint as soon as possible. Take along supporting documents. Be calm and firm when explaining your problem and if you are told by anyone that they do not have the authority to deal with your

By RENEE SCHRECKENGOST complaint, ask to speak to the highest person in authority who can handle your complaint. Don't allow yourself to be put off by bypassing tactics.

A personal visit is often sufficient, but if the problem is complex or drags on, a letter is necessary. A letter puts your complaint on record, allows you to keep a copy of the communication and gives you a chance to include copies of important evidence. To underline the fact that you mean business, you can indicate that you're sending copies of the letter to the manufacturer or to your local consumer protection agency.

WHEN YOU REGISTER a complaint by mail, give the brand name, model number, size, color and any other pertinent information for identifying the product. Include in your letter a specific explanation of your complaint. Keep a copy of this letter and all correspondence that you receive and send. If you send the product by mail, be sure to insure it.

If you still have problems, climb the company ladder. Try writing the president, company owner or the chairman of the board. The library has several books that will give you the names and addresses you need. "Standard and Poor's Register of Corporations, Directors and Executives" is a good one to consult. In taking your complaint to this next level, remember the same guidelines apply: have all the pertinent information, be organized, be concise, be firm and reasonable and suggest what action you'd like the company to take.

So far, emphasis has been placed on voicing your own complaint. When you need more help, seek advice from a third party. Getting a third party between you and a company that's giving you grief often gets results.

Too many of us feel that complaining is an exercise in futility and don't bother to express our dissatisfaction. We simply continue to feel "ripped off," or maybe write it off to experience. If you've been treated unfairly, you are entitled to have your problem resolved. Merchants aren't doing you a favor by taking care of your complaint - they're doing business.

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this Saturday.



Pre-dawn fire takes 32 lives at Japanese tourist hotel

TOKYO (AP) - A pre-dawn fire raged Most of those who perished apparently suftourist hotel Monday, killing at least 32 people and injuring more than 60, Tokyo fire department officials said. Two Americans were among the injured in the blaze at the Hotel New Japan.

Officials revised the death toll several times as some bodies apparently were counted twice and at least six of the injured died in hospitals.

An undetermined number of the 440 guests registered at the hotel remained unaccounted for as firemen battled the flames into the mid-morning hours before calling it under control.

The two injured Americans were identified as Mal Kravit, 33, of California, and Sharon Poff, 33, the wife of a U.S. Air Force officer based in Okinawa. Poff reportedly jumped from a ninth floor window and landed on a roof at the fourth or fifth floor level, breaking her pelvis and both arms. She was listed in serious condition. Kravit's condition was not immediately known.

A fire department spokesman said three people were killed when they jumped or fell from the upper windows of the hotel, located in Tokyo's busy Akasaka night club district.

through the top two floors of a 10-story focated, the spokesman said, and five of the injured died in hospital emergency rooms.

Hans Trippler, a businessman from Cologne, West Germany, who was staying on the eighth floor, said he saw several people jumping from the floor above. "They jumped out the window and they went sail-ing past my window," he said.

Donald Ross McGhee, a tourist from

Melbourne, Australia, said he saw one person dangling from a sheet on the ninth floor. "Finally the flames got to him and he dropped," McGhee said.



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Olympics

(Continued from p. 19)

by volunteers.

"We have less trouble getting volunteers into a sports arena since sports are so big in America," Miles said. "Volunteers are very important to our program."

Circle K clubs from Kansas colleges provide a large number of volunteers for the Special Olympics, Musso said. The K-State Circle K chapter originally intended to sent five members, but due to the weather, only three members attended. Thirty Circle K members came from the University of Kansas (KU).

"Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in my attempt."

"Circle K'ers have it in their hearts and they keep coming back," Musso said."

'This is my favorite project of Circle K because there is so much person-to-person interaction," said Kirk Gieswein, Circle K member from KU.

Circle K is the largest collegiate service organization in the world, Musso said.

The Circle K chapter at Marymount College was the first group to get involved with Special Olympics. Later it turned into a Kansas district project for the organization.

At the end of Musso's term as president, Circle K held a service project at the International Convention for the Special Olympics. The project, a dance for Special Olympic participants, was the first time any Circle K club sponsored such an event.

VOLUNTEERS DO many jobs, such as scorekeeping, coaching, organizing events and encouraging the athletes.

"We never have too many volunteers," Musso said. "If there's a special Olympian around there is always something to do.'

The volunteers get as much out of the

Special Olympics as the participants.
"It's a lot of fun," Brett Wallace, a KU volunteer, said. "You learn a lot about yourself."

"It's a real personal experience," Gieswein said. "It affects everybody differently.'

"It's just awesome (to watch)," Blocker said. "They (the participants) give it

"You don't feel sorry for these kids,"

Musso said. "They don't want pity." According to Miles, Kansas has the largest winter games nationwide for this year and has one of the top Special Olympic programs in the nation.

KANSAS WAS THE first state to add softball and bssketball to its summer program, Miles said. The Kansas Special Olympics basketball tournament is endorsed by the National Basketball Association, he added.

"We're very proud of our program here in Kansas," Miles said.

In recent years the Kansas program has grown so large there is a problem with too many participants competing at one time, said Mike Remus, State Board of Special Olympics member and University Learning Network director. To solve this problem, the board is considering having regional events along with the state Special Olympics, Remus added.

A board of directors for a Manhattan area Special Olympics is currently being formed. Manhattan was voted to be the pilot program for Kansas in getting a community board started, Paul Laugesen, K-State Circle K president, said.

ONE OF THE goals of the Manhattan

board is to have a regional 1983 Special Olympics summer games competition in Manhattan.

"We're trying to get support for Special Olympics from various groups on campus," Laugesen said.

Special Olympics was first started in 1968 by the Kennedy Foundation and is financed mainly through fund-raising activities and private and corporate donations, Miles said.

At the time the Special Olympics was formed it was considered a daring experiment, Miles said.

Many experts said the mentally retarded could not grasp the concepts of competitive sports, Miles said. But through the help and care from volunteers the Special Olympics has grown to more than 1 million participants in the 50 states and more than 50 countries, he added.

"Special Olympics is the very best program for the mentally retarded there is," Miles said.

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(Continued on page 23)

Paula Miller



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Clip this ad and bring it with your pre payment to Kedzie 103 anytime this week before Thursday, Feb. 11 at 10 a.m.

(Continued from page 22)

TI-59 CALCULATOR—\$135; Printer—\$169; Modules—\$10. Call Steve after 7:00 p.m. at 776-8106. (95-97)

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SUNSET APARTMENTS, 1024 Sunset will be leasing for next school year, February 8, 9 and 10. One bedroom furnished, up to two people, \$200. Starting June and August. Call 539-5051 from 1:00-6:00 p.m. (95-97)

LARGE TWO plus bedroom apartment near downtown, with appliances, water and trash included. Call Phil at 532-6875 or 539-4994. (96-100)

TWO-BEDROOM house, close to campus, 819 Thurston. \$260/month. Call 539-9435 for information and appointment. Available now for rent. (93-96)

TWO BEDROOM house, partly furnished, available now. Air conditioned, heat, water and trash paid, \$225. Call 776-7918. (94-98)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO join three others in large two story home, \$125/month. Available now. Call 776-3713 or 539-2663. (92-

MALE TO share three bedroom house. One mile from cam-pus. \$125.00 plus one-third utilities. 537-9506 if no answer 539-3652. (93-97)

NON-SMOKING temale roommate to share two bedroom apartment, good location. \$40 per month and 1/3 utilities. Call 539-7548. (93-97)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apart-ment with three other girls. Close to campus. Call 537-8553. (94-98)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house on west side of town. Own room, \$137.50 monthly plus share expenses. Call 776-

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—private bedroom, fireplace, dishwasher, in very nice house near campus, \$125/month. Call 776-0379. (94-96)

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattler, \$70 up. Call 539-6400 or 539-8401. (95-124)

FOR SUMMER session, June 30-July 31, opposite Ahearn Fieldhouse. Call 539-5048 evenings. (95-99)

and Aggie. \$87.50 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-4276. (96-100) TWO ROOMS to rent immediately. One block from ca

NEED FEMALE to share furnished apartment with Christian woman near campus. \$120 plus utilities. Call 537-2447 after 5:00 p.m. (96-100)

HELP WANTED

CAMP STAFF wanted for Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert Minnesota resident summer camps. A strong commitment to working with children required, along with skills and experience in activities. Sign up for interviews on Campus February 8th and 9th at the placement center (Holtz Hall).

NALL HILLS Country Club is now accepting applications for full-time employment this summer at the club's swimming pools. Positions include pool manager, assistant managers, diving instructor, and lifequards. Applicants for the position of manager must have experience in operating and maintaining sand and earth filtration systems. Salaries commensurate with experience. Please submit resumes and references to: NHCC, 6201 Indian Creek Drive, Overland Park, Ks. 66207. Interviews will be held during spring break. (93-97)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free into. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (94-115)

PART-TIME fry cooks evenings and week-ends. Also need part-time noon hour and evening counter help. Apply at A&W Family Restaurant. (96-98)

WETRAIN—The Kansas Air Guard has part-time openings in the following areas: Medical, Security Specialist, Inventory Management, Real Estate, Fire Fighters, and many others. Earn while you learn with the Air Guard. Super benefits in-cluding 20 year retirement and free travel. Call Master Sargent Tom Rein at 1-913-862-0465-Collect. (96)

SERVICES

TYPING—DONE by skilled typist; reasonably priced; satisfaction guaranteed. Call Julie at 539-2897. (87-101)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, sat-isfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care fo women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

RESUMES \$25: Includes 5 copies, matching blank sheets for cover letters, matching envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504/776-5213. (91tf)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642.

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—individual or group. (83-113)

MANUSCRIPTS, SHORT papers through books typed on Xerox 860 Word Processor. Editing services available. Word Processing Services, 537-2810. (83-112)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes/coverletters. Two-day service.
Processing Services, 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (83-112)

REPETITIVE, PERSONALIZED letters available at Word Processing Services, LTD. Ideal when applying for jobs or sales! 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (83-112)

OLSON'S SHOE REPAIR AGGIEVILLE

TYPING WANTED: Professional service, reasonable rates. Several years experience. Dissertations, theses, or short papers. Call 539-8837. (93-100)

NEEDLE CRAFT lovers-Turn your hobby into \$\$! Beautiful kits are fun to demonstrate, and sell themselves. Set own hours. Call Sue collect 913-232-0700. No obligation. (93-97)

> Learn NOW how to take care of your skin.

We have the best ALOE VERA SKIN CARE PROGRAM Call for Free Demonstration

Crums Beauty College 776-4794

EXCITING NATURAL herbal diet program to lose 10-30 lbs in 30 days or money back. \$29.95 complete. 539-5663. (93-97)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED, close to campus. Call Lu, 537-1669.

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts









Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS 1 Police org. 4 Chatter 7 Broadway musical 11 Semite 13 Hockey great 55 Rail bird 15 Poet

14 Competently 56 Spruce Teasdale 16 French friend 17 Jetty

18 Treatise 20 Bristle 22 Blockhead

24 Limited 28 Certain cakes

32 Viper 33 Verdi opera 34 Kind of code

36 Social division 37 Teacake

39 Renoir subject

41 Barely

43 Menu item

44 Pieces out

46 Character in "Peter Pan" 50 Strike

2 Sandarac tree 3 Pasternak noisily 53 The wallaba

DOWN

heroine 4 Tibetan gazelle **5 Fortifies** 57 River in 6 Short Poland

58 And others: 7 Popular sandwich abbr. 59 Indians 8 Turku 60 Undertake 9 Noxious

61 Potato bud 10 Whiskey

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

Answer to Saturday's puzzle. 54 Some

12 Breakfast 1 Days gone by favorite 19 Label

21 Pedro's aunt 23 Tarboosh

25 Vain 26 Lachrymal

drop 27 Sea birds

28 Obi 29 Size of type 30 Fragrance

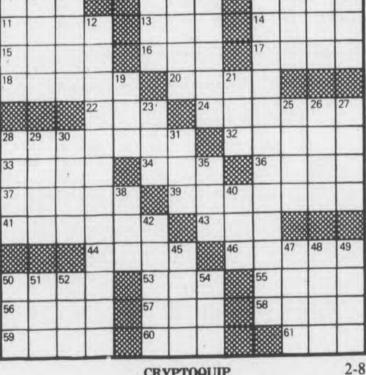
31 Kinsman 35 Common value

38 Wapiti 40 A barge 42 Leavening

agent 45 Box 47 Observe 48 Strong cart 49 Ivy League college

50 Heat unit: abbr. 51 Skill

52 Never, in 2-6 Berlin



CRYPTOQUIP

EXDDEK EXDDKLUZRN NJGKDXGKN

NDLKA RYLUYRK JH JZL EYAH

Saturday's Cryptoquip - TWIN EQUESTRIENNES WIN TOP PLACES IN RURAL EQUITATION CONTEST.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals G

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY **PAYING 13 TO 16%** INTEREST

Minimum investment \$500 PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH

First Mortgage Bonds 776-1098, 537-2049, 537-9481

SELF-DEFENSE for women taught by Women Against Rape.
A seven-week course beginning March 7th, Douglass Center Annex, \$20. Pre-registration at Women's Fair, February 15, K-State Union. Call 532-6444. (96)

SEXUALITY EDUCATION and Counseling Services is a campus agency for those facing problems in their relation-ships. Counseling information provided on birth control, unwanted pregnancy, sexually-transmitted diseases and interpersonal relationships. Call 532-6927, Holton Hall. (96-

NOTICES

SKI STEAMBOAT Cheap: \$33 per day, per person, inc. lifts. 4, 6 or 8 guests. Call collect (303) 879-6686. (92-101)

CORRECTION

The Student Body Presidential Debate will be Tues., Feb. 9 at

PUTNAM HALL

ANNOUNCEMENT

AG ECON, Horticulture, and Nama: Proofs of the Spring Swing Party are in Rm. 117, Waters Hall. Must be ordered by February 10, Wednesday. Have any questions call Bren-da Stubby, 539-9153. (96-97)

ELECT STEVE LINE

Business Senator

Paid for by students to elect Line

ALPHA PHI Omega—Formal pledging will be held tonight in Room 213, Union. All actives please attend. (96)

WANTED

SEWING WANTED: Experienced seamstress will consider any type of sewing. Call Lori at 537-2654. (78-97)

LOST

GRAPHICS I Supplys, in a black carrying case. Also T-square. Lost Monday night. Please call if found, 537-0221. (95-96)

FOUND

FOUND: CHRISTOPHER Rhodes wallet. Call 776-1137. (94-

CAROLYN SUE Koca-your check book is in lost and found

FOUND-WOMAN'S wristwatch in Waters 328. Also found in Waters Hall, set of keys with picture of child on key chain.
Can identify and claim in room 342. (95-97)

PERSONAL

ATTENTION SECRET Bros. Whoever is mine and sent the yum-yum through Laurie C., I want you to know I think you're a real sweetie. Thanks so much for a real day brightener, LNC Lori B, (96)

SCOTT LONG-Good Luck 1(T), (96)

SCOTT LONG—Wish you all the luck in the world in your future endeavor! KKG. (96)

SCOTT LONG—We know you're the best man. It's evident by all that we've seen. In the end you're bound for Victory!

LONG-GOOD luck and remember, "Don't sweat the little ones." Gutsch. (96) NETS—HOW does it feel to finally not be a teenager? Now I'm not robbing the cradle! Happy Birthday. ILY. Brad. (96)

ROG-DON'T be a slob; vote for Jim Bob. L.P. (96)

VIRGINIA THORNTON—Hope the celebration didn't leave you so bad off that you can't make it to class this morning. Have a great 21st year. Love, the Pikes. (96)

LORI SIGMENS and Jana Fields-We're behind you all the way! Good luck in your campaign for Business Senate! Love—Kappa Delts. (96)

WANTED: OLDER man for Valentine in mature, adult, in-tellectual relationship based on Tequila-Hookers, Scotchon-the-Rocks, gourmet popcorn, and cartoons. Apply before February 14. (96)

ANNETTE—ARE you still in town? Long time no hear from! Anyway, Happy 20th Birthday. Love ya lote! Boop. (96)

1A HAY-Prepare to jam your wigs on the soon to be mega St. Louis excursion. Go Blues! Love, 1A West. (96)

AG-STUDENTS: Vote for Jeff Dillon—ag student senate. He is your voice for agriculture. The JDE Committeel (96)

KYLE EXLINE-Your secret Valentine is watching you and remember, if you're good you might get some treats. S.V. Someone like YOU to represent YOU!

JIM BOB MORRIS

for Student Body President

Paid for by the committee to elect Morris for President